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## A New Beginning











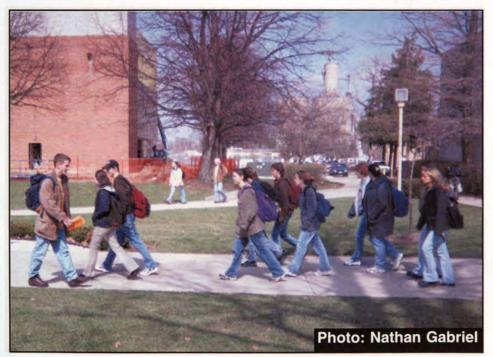
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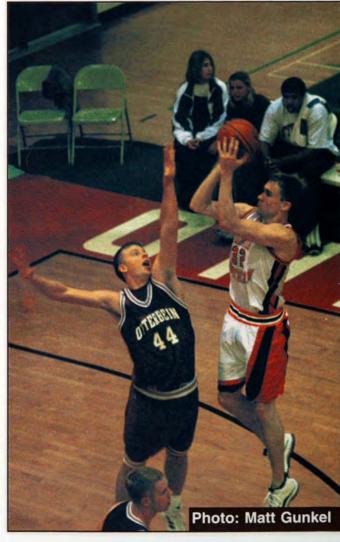


Making sure the sun does not melt the ice cream, Dr. Jeff Allison and Dr. L. K. Smith serve hungry students at the pharmacy picnic. This year's picnic welcomed Bobby Bryant as the new dean.



Students head to class, basking in the sunny March weather. After a warm winter, students looked forward to trading their coats and gloves for T-shirts and wrist guards for rollerblading.

Rising above the competition, Kris Oberdick, shoots over an Otterbein opponent. The Polar Bears won 84-70, led by Jeremy Thompson's 23 points and 9 assists. Later in the season, the Bears beat Otterbein again, 78-69, to win the OAC Conference Tournament.



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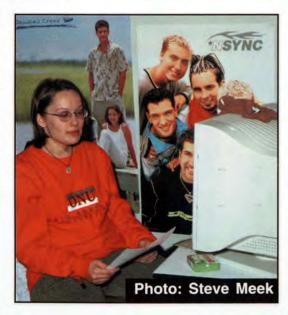
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# New Beginning Setting Out on the Journey

Another year has begun! With NEW students, faculty, building additions and technology, we started the year off with excitement and motivation. Students headed off to fall classes with fresh minds and new ideas. Whether BEGINNING their journey through college or counting the days until graduation, every ONU student

faced some of the same challenges. The memories of these experiences last a lifetime.

Keeping in touch, June Gauss takes time away from her studies to E-mail some friends. The Y2K bug didn't strike the campus computers; however, many other computer viruses did. "I've been lucky; my computer has only been infected once so far," stated Gauss.



Plying high, Luke Siefker throws down a dunk over ONU's mascot, Klondike. The slam dunk competition, sponsored by Club XTC, was held at halftime of a women's basketball game. Jeremy Agozzino took home first place with a final, powerful slam.





On a sunny day at the soccer field, **Lori Wickstrom** clears the ball across mid-field. Wickstrom believed that the team built-up their confidence and skills by "focusing on team unity."

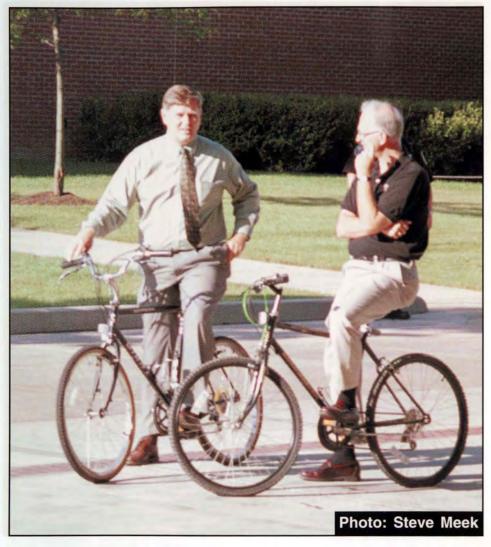


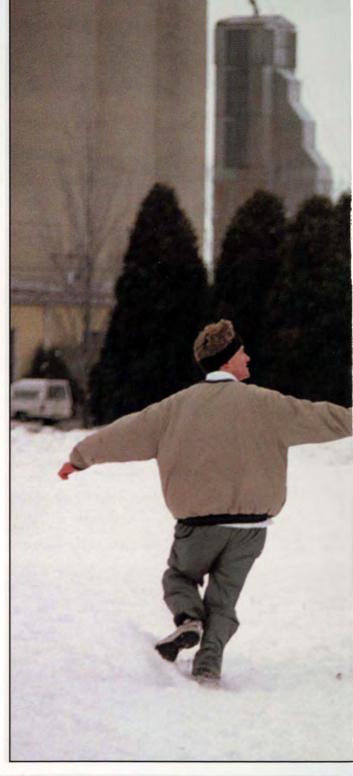
Working hard, Bonnie Wasil, Danielle Verone and Elizabeth Noble enjoy using the new computers in the Freed Center computer lab. Many of the academic buildings at ONU have computer labs. The university is constantly updating technology to ensure that students have access to modern equipment.

Enjoying the close in teraction between faculty and students, Dr. Irma Griggs discusses Island of the Blue Dolphins with James Maglosky and Jenny Brayshaw in Language Arts II. The low faculty-to-student ratio allows for more discussion-oriented classes.



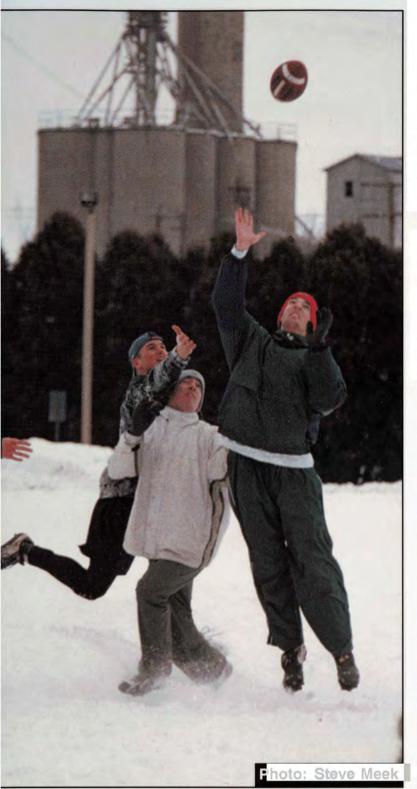
Out and about during a sunny day on campus, George Gulbis and John Green take time from a leisurely bike ride to talk. Faculty and students alike enjoy biking, rollerblading and running around campus.





Marching down Main Street, majorettes Christa Wipert and Valerie Rabold, led the flag corps and marching band during the homecoming parade. The parade kicked off the weekend's activities, including one of the biggest football games of the season.





Fighting for possession of the ball, Brian Rieman, Sam Wright, Mark Montgomery and Jacob Stickneydo their best to help their team to a victory during the Roberts Hall Polar Bowl, an annual event that attracts a larger crowd of participants every year.

Getting a healthy start to the new millennium, Sarah Brotherton gets her blood pressure checked at the first annual Wellness Fair. The fair, sponsored by Peer 2 Peer, provided the ONU community the opportunity to update their knowledge about personal wellness.





Slipping into yesteryear, Allison Yungbluth shows Mary Rinkoski a few new dance moves at the "Blast From the Past." The dance, sponsed by the Student Planning Committee, was held on Dec. 4, 1999, and featured music from the past 50 years. Students were encouraged to wear outfits from their favorite decade.

## Campus Life

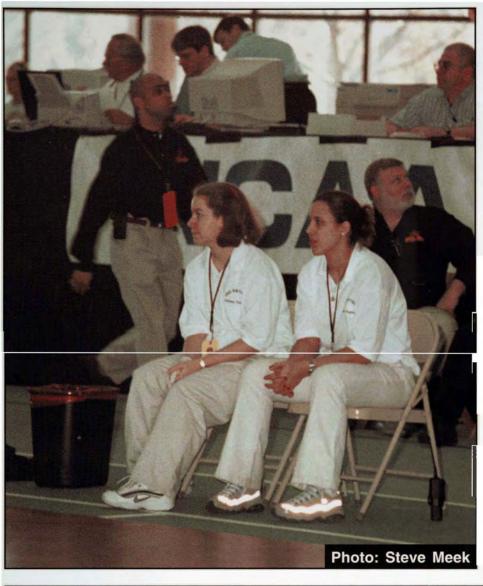
Campus Life is everything before, in between and after classes. It includes daily routines, events and friends. It consists of making memories and friendships. It is the whole of college life.



Evoking smiles, **Klondike** entertains a young spectator at the homecoming football game. Klondike is responsible for keeping spirits high and cheering on the athletic teams.

Wearing a suit louder than his music, **Matt Moran**, saxophonist for the Groove Monkeys, played to the crowd at the fall Battle of the Bands. A first place finish earned them a ticket to play at Tunes on the Tundra where they performed under the name Fat City Trucking Company.





Keeping a watchful eye on the wrestlers, trainers Anne Algier and Angela Petrosino are ready to tend to wrestlers at the Division III National Wrestling Championships. The championships were held on campus over spring break. Many trainers, as well as some student volunteers, stayed to help with the event.

Out to have some fun, a freshman mud volleyball team poses betwen sets. Dressed in proper attire and caked with mud, Kevin Adkins, Amber Baker, Rocky Torres, Rose Werling and Jake Jefferys stand ready to obliterate the competition.



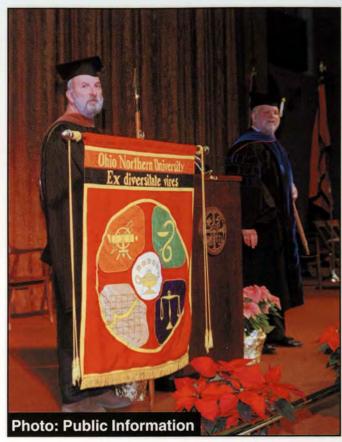
Full of many stories about the university's history, Mary Kennedy, the oldest living relative of founder Henry Solomon Lehr and Catherine Freed, Northern's former first lady enjoy the ceremony together. President Kendall

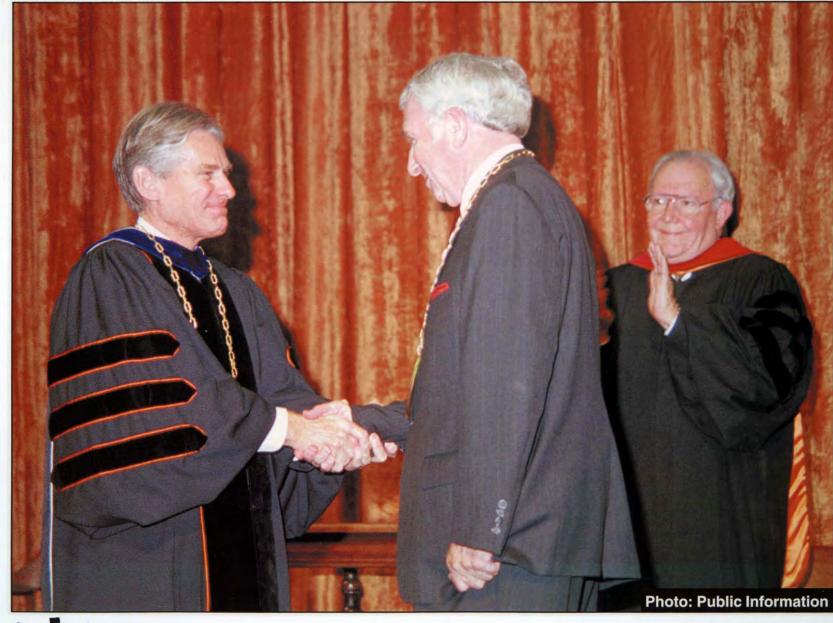
**Baker** recognized Kennedy as one of the "pillars of the university."

hanging of the guard, newly inaugurated President Kendall Baker and **President Emeritus** DeBow Freed shake hands after both were presented with a medallion containing the ONU seal. Dr. E. Eugene Frazier. Chairman of the Board of Trustees, was one of the many Northern VIPs who participated in the historic event.

Initiating the ceremony, Professor Bruce Chesser and Dr. Donald Milks lead in the faculty procession by carring the familiar symbols of the university.







## Sun Rises on New Presidency

MARY RINKOSKI

With a new leader, ONU entered 2000 with a clear mission and an optimistic vision. Dr. Kendall Baker honored the past and looked to the future as he was inaugurated as Ohio Northern University's tenth president on Dec. 2,1999. The audience consisted of

students, faculty and trustees, college representatives from around the nation and Baker's friends and family. This was only the ninth such occasion in Northern's 128-year existence.

Dr. Baker received an ONU medallion, officially recognizing him as president of the university. Moments later, Baker invited former president **Dr. DeBow Freed** to join him on the platform to receive an

identical medallion. Freed was the only president not to participate in a formal inauguration ceremony.

Baker spoke of the university's future in terms of technology, enrollment, finances recounted past struggles and triumphs of the university, adding quotes from students, graduates and visitors.

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~Dr. Kendall Baker

and diversity. He identified ONU's success as a product of its core values: quality, excellence, focus on students, Christian-based principles, innovation and persistence. He

prides itself on being a university—a premier private university—where learning thrives and flourishes, and where knowledge is the highest value," said Baker.





Northern's own first family, **Toby Baker** and her children John, **Shannon** and **Brian Baker** were given front row seats to watch the ceremony. **President Baker's** son, **Chris**, spoke from the platform on behalf of the family with stories and memories of his father's devotion to academics and students.

Keeping on pace to meet the deadline, Kelly Sentinek and Michelle Badertscher prepare programs for the Inauguration ceremonies in the print shop. Sentinek and Badertscher, along with many other students, faculty and staff worked hard prior to the ceremony to make it run smoothly.

#### JENN SMISHKO

#### **ONU's Leading Lady**

oby Baker has fit seamlessly into the campus community.

"I see myself as a friendmaker for the University and the president's biggest cheerleader," she said with a smile.

With a bachelor's degree in journalism and a master's in creative writing, Mrs. Baker has worked many jobs, but her favorite has been the host of her own radio show, "Toby Talk."

"The show ran for one to two hours per day, and we interviewed a variety of people on just about every topic imaginable. It was so much fun."

Although their adult children do not live at home anymore, there is no shortage of excitement around the Baker household.

"Our cat Tiger Lily is a somewhat hostile pet who lives by her own rules," said Mrs. Baker. "She just lets us live at our house. And Kodak is a

njoying the sun and new Efriendships, President Ken Baker and his wife, Toby, enjoy the Founders Hall Mud Volleyball tournament. Since their arrival the Bakers have been very visible on campus. Dr. Baker said that he likes to "work to achieve the best learning environment for students."

wonder dog-he is very smart and travels with us sometimes."

Aside from common interests in music, animals and kids, Mrs. Baker also shares her husband's love for the university.

"ONU is what we've wished for. I want to work together with the campus community to solve problems and move forward."

titing some much-needed relief I from finals week, Sara Brasse receives exam treats from Toby Baker, the wife of university President Ken Baker. For the presidential couple, Clark Hall was just one stop on the campus tour they make every quarter. The previous president, Dr. DeBow Freed, started the tradition of delivering exam treats.





#### he Secret Life of Dr. & Mrs. Baker

#### NORTHERN'S NEWEST TEAM

JENN SMISHKO

ONU's Versatile VIP

Sitting behind his desk with a black mug that names basic ONU facts, this year's most famous first-year student is bilingual and already holds a doctorate in political science from Georgetown. He worked

his way through college as a ski instructor. He is married and lives off-campus. Who is he? Northern's tenth president, **Dr. Kendall Baker**.

In essence, his goal for this year is to take a common freshman approach.

"I want to learn first about what makes this a high quality institution," Baker said. "I have great ideas, but it takes a while." Along with great ideas come great expectations and challenges.

"I expect the students to be bright, energetic and responsible. In return, they and the rest of the community can When asked about his legacy, Baker replied, "I hope I can be the ONU president who brings the university into the twenty-first century while maintaining its quality."

All seriousness aside,

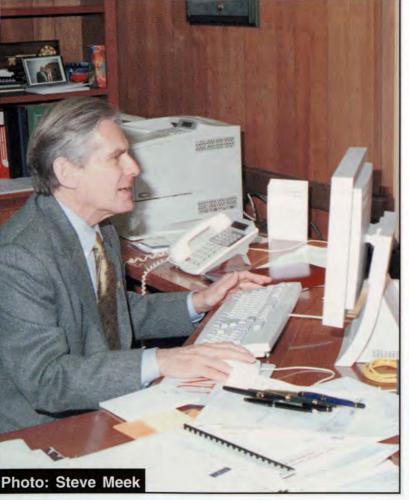
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~President Kendall Baker

expect me to give my heart, soul and energy to working with them.

"I believe ONU's biggest challenge is that it's not as well known as it could be. People visiting here are surprised at ONU's greatness." Baker smiled when asked about his interests.

"I run every morning and love Porsches. But spending time with my wife, **Toby**, is the most important part of my day."



Hard at work in his office, **President Kendall Baker** is responsible for making critical decisions that affect how the University operates. Under his guidance, Northern hopes to continue improving its educational quality as the school enters the twenty-first century. One example of this was the installation of a campus-wide voice-mail system.



Getting to know everyone, **Toby** and **Kendall Baker** chat with **Margaret** and **Professor Joseph Campoli**. ONU has kicked-off the last four school years with an opening picnic. The Bakers met and talked with students, faculty and staff while waiting for the main attraction - the gigantic ice cream sundae!



Timing is everything! Freshmen and upperclassmen met and mingled in new and exciting ways at Play-Fair 1999. The annual Play-Fair provides the incoming freshmen a chance to get to know each other through icebreaker activities.

Do you know where this goes? Members of campus organizations asked one another this question as they assisted the new students on Move-in Day. Jason Trubee and Mike Thurner of Delta Sigma Phi tried to figure out who has what.





## ew Faces

#### WELCOMING THE LATEST CUBS

JENN SMISHKO

n Sept. 5 and 6, an estimated 770 new students and 833 upperclassmen moved most of their earthly possessions into rooms measuring 10 feet by 16 feet. Figuring each of the 785 rooms has a TV, a stereo system and half have personal computers,

those are two expensive days of material acquisition for the Village of Ada.

Aside from all of the numbers, though, there were faces behind those milk crates and storage boxes. Dave Kalina, junior accounting major, came by himself in a Chevy Nova. Jenny Maxwell, sophomore early childhood education major, filled her parents' truck and her Plymouth

Sundance with all of life's keep my grades up at the same necessities, which included a carpet remnant and a futon couch.

But those two move-in days weren't just about stuff. First year and returning students

time."

The next day and four buildings over in a new room in Lima Hall, Mike Colon, junior music education major, said, "I want to get more involved in

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~Gretchen Konkel



brought their goals and dreams with them, too.

"I'm exhausted," said Gretchen Konkel, freshman biology major. "Everyone was so nice, and all my stuff was in my room in five minutes." She resides on the third floor of Maglott Hall. "My goals this year are to have a good time and

campus activities and become more active in the music program."

Regardless of where they are from, students found move-in days a time to come together in Ada, haul their stuff into their new homes and prepare for a new beginning.



ll smiles, Heather Bennett, Melissa Naso and Brady Gasmire wait for Aincoming freshmen to arrive so they can show them their new rooms. Gasmire said, "The best thing about Move-in Day is getting to meet the freshmen in Maglott Hall" (where he is an RA).

Putting her best foot forward, Whitney Collins helps freshmen move in. "The greatest thing about Move-in Day is being able to see familiar people and meet new faces," said Collins. She was part of the welcoming committee called the Good News Bears.





B asking in the sun and their glory, the winning team of the women's bracket creatively celebrates its victory. The team included Nicole Innis, Kristi Zibbel, Alena Wannemacher, Alvera Wannemacher, Lindsay Mathews and Laura Miklos. The other categories in the tournament included a men's bracket and a coed bracket.

A s one of hundreds of students that participated in mud volleyball, Larry DeCaria reaches high in an attempt to block the ball. With warm weather and sunny skies, the Founders Hall-sponsored event drew more crowds and players than ever. Whether winning or losing, everyone enjoyed themselves.



Concentrating on the muddy sphere, Becky Lee serves the ball into play. Moving through the foot of muddy water made strategies difficult to execute, but the crowds did see some outstanding plays. A favorite tactic was to soak the ball in mud before serving. It was not certain if it actually helped, or if people just wanted to fling more mud.



#### ood Muddy Fun WHERE'S THAT DUCT TAPE?

STEPHANIE MARSINO

**T** There can you find three mud pits, over 900 tudents and faculty members, a nile of duct tape and a olleyball? Behind fraternity ircle, all came together Sept. 17 nd 18 for the sixth annual Mud folleyball tournament.

Sponsored

by

Founders Hall, the muchanticipated event inspired an amazing turnout with 151 teams: 59 coed, 49 men's, 41 women's and two faculty.

"I think the attendance speaks for itself," said Luke Sargent, P4 and Founders Hall head resident. "With over 900 participants and 300 spectators, this is one of the biggest events on campus. Next year I'd like to try to get some lights [for night games] and have even more faculty and student participation."

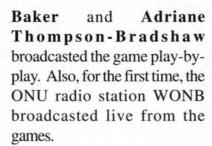
ONU's new president, Dr. Kendall Baker christened the event by participating in the opening game, while Toby

wrapping their feet in the obligatory duct tape.

"It's fun to watch people get so excited about a campus event. Mud volleyball really brings a lot of people together," said P2 Jen Mosler.

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~Jen Mosler



To each winner went the pride of defeating the other 148 teams, as well as a T-shirt. However, good sportsmanship and fun were the weekend's predominate themes.

very "It's anticompetitive," said freshman biochemistry major Tim Hydzik. "We lost 10-0, but it's all about fun."

When not playing, students took part in mud wrestling or gave each other mud facials. Some rinsed off in the nearby pond, while others prepared for their matches by

The winning team members in the men's division were Kendall Orians, Corey Murray, Eric Miller, Justin Isaly, Jason Hughey and Chad Hutton. The winners in the women's division were Kristin Zibbel, Nicole Innis, Lindsay Mathews, Laura Miklos, Alena Wannemacher and Alvera Wannemacher. The winners in the coed division included Beth Brunie, Nicole Kilkenny, John Weatherwax, Todd Burger, John Disher and Tamara Kelly.

Dried, muddy footprints caked the way back to campus at the weekend's close, testifying to the enthusiastic response to the event. The tournament served up a challenging and entertaining occasion for the entire campus.

Photo: Jenn Smishko

Taking little time to adjust, President Kendall Baker shows that he fits right in with ONU culture. Baker braved the mud pits and joined the fun and games. Also proving they weren't afraid of getting muddy, several pharmacy professors participated in the tournament. Wearing pants, shirts and ties, they were certainly the best-dressed team there.

Showing their excitement and surprise, newly crowned King and Queen, Luke Sargent and Becky Lee pose with 1998 Queen Natalie Schneider and King Jason Kline. When asked about the event, Lee stated, "I was surprised to be selected for the court as a sophomore, so when I was crowned queen I was especially thrilled and honored."

Bundled up for the cold Ada weather, students, parents, alumni and friends cheer on the Polar Bears at the Homecoming faotball game. Decked out in their orange and black, the fans watched the team obliterate Hiram 54-0.





## eating Through Memories FALLING INTO THE PAST

#### CARRIE HAYES

n Oct. 22-24, students, faculty and alumni celebrated the last homecoming of the 1900s, "Leafing through the Memories" of yesteryear.

Though the weekend brought every imaginable type of precipitation, ONU fans refused to let their spirits be dampened and were rewarded with exciting sports events and entertaining campus programs.

"The students and alumni showed a great deal of enthusiasm and school spirit," said P5 **Phil DenBleyker**, student senate president.

The festivites began with Friday night's annual pep rally. Though adverse weather cancelled the traditional bonfire, the ONU community willingly moved to McIntosh to cheer on the teams.

That persistence paid off

the next day: both men's and women's soccer posted exciting victories, winning by scores of 2-1 and 8-0, respectively, and the football team trounced rival Hiram, 54-0.

At halftime of the

**Brian Cole**, or cheer on their favorite floats in the annual parade.

For those weather-wary visitors, several other activities were available. Musical aficionados could support their

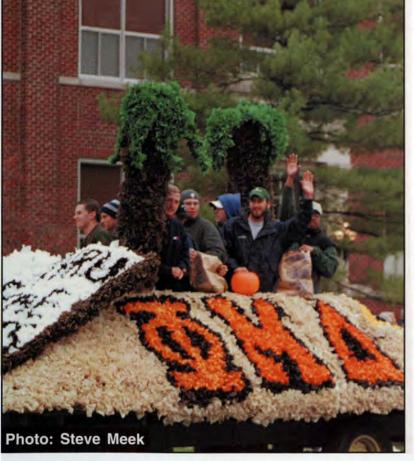
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football game, last year's homecoming royalty, senior math major **Jason Kline** and senior management major **Natalie Schneider**, passed their crowns to this year's king and queen, **Luke Sargent**, P4, and **Becky Lee**, sophomore early childhood education major.

Also on Saturday, students and alumni could put in a few laps with ONU's 5K run, hosted by cross-country coach favorite student group at Battle of the Bands or watch recording artist **Gordon Lightfoot** in concert. Various alumni organizations sponsored reunions around campus.

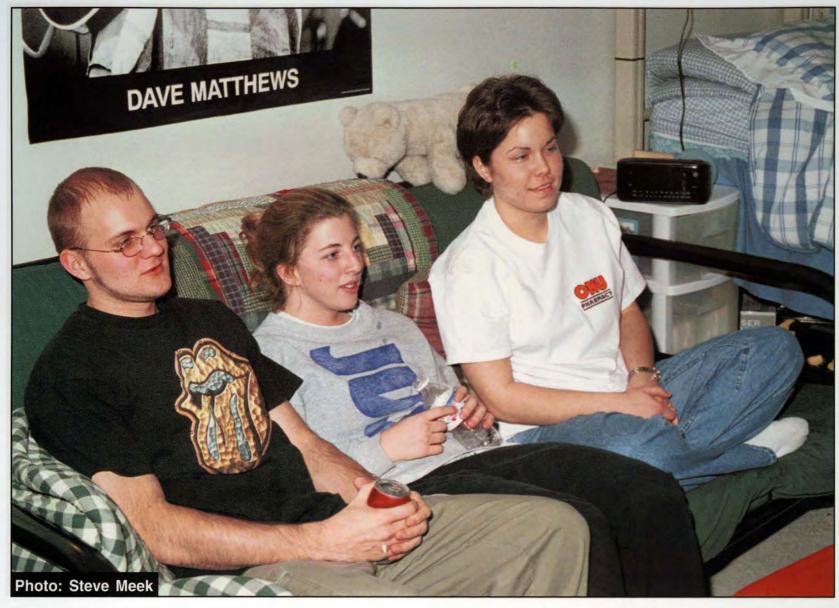
Despite Mother Nature's onslaught, Homecoming 1999 provided exciting experiences and memorable moments to last another year.



The Phi Mu Delta float depicts the 1999 Homecoming Parade theme, "Leafing Through the Memories." As they made their way down Main Street, several  $\Phi M\Delta$  brothers and pledges waved to the cheering crowd. The  $\Phi M\Delta$  float won third place, while Kappa Psi's float took second and the Delta Zeta float won first.



During a rainy halftime, **Kate Botnick** anxiously awaits the announcement of the 1999 Homecoming King and Queen. Botnick represented the Student Planning Committee on the Homecoming Court.



Taking a break from studying, Rodney Banks, Bridget Krupp and Samantha Patrick watch a bit of TV the night before a Biochemistry test. Kim Connolly was also studying with the trio and stated, "[Procrastination] is definitely caused by food poisoning; science hasn't discovered it yet."

In a moment of spare time, P3 Mike Brunner checks his E-mail in the Drug Information Center of the Pharmacy Building. "Procrastination is not a very good thing, but sometimes it's unavoidable," he said. Most students would probably agree!



#### roceed with Caution

TRAINED PROFESSIONALS AT WORK

ALISA DENTINGER

Nost of us swear we will never do it again. What is it? The dreaded paper that you knew about since the first day of the quarter when you received the syllabus, but now have waited until the night before to start. Procrastination has haunted many students here at ONU. Whether it's forgetting a paper is due, leaving a project uncompleted or simply putting off an appointment, most

**Photo: Steve Meek** 

students have experienced some But, Barnes was the first to admit sort of procrastination. But, Barnes was the first to admit that he would cruise the campus

Lindsay Brandon, senior biology and business major expressed, "I tell myself every time I procrastinate that I will never wait this long again, but then I turn around and do it again. I hate myself when I do it, but those darn classes get in my way!"

Eric Barnes, senior communication arts major, told his theory of procrastination. "I don't like to refer to it as procrastination, I like to think of it as last minute inspiration!"

But, Barnes was the first to admit that he would cruise the campus or explore the Village of Ada before studying.

Drinking coffee, Mountain Dew, or responsibly popping some No-Doze are my studying for my 8:00 a.m. Friday morning exam. I started studying around 6:00 a.m. on Friday." She stated with a smirk, "Hey I ended up with a B-; it was worth not wasting my time!"

So next time you hear

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~Eric Barnes

some of our procrastinating kings and queens favorite picks to surviving the all-nighter.

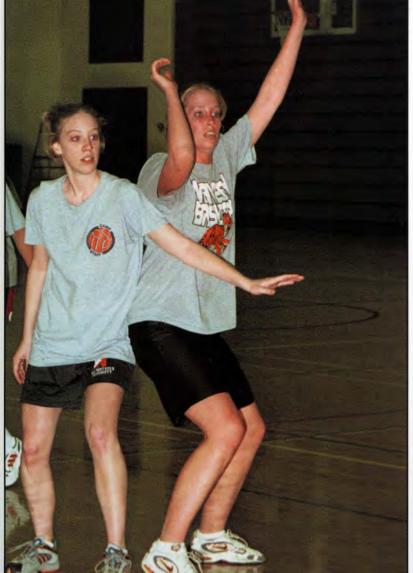
Yet the ultimate question is "Is it worth it?" According to **Alicia Newbury**, junior sports medicine major, "Sure - I waited until after I went out Thursday night during exam week to begin

the professor state you have all quarter to finish your project, will you be the one to begin the project that day or will you join one of the many who will wait until the night before to start it? The answer is up to you, but don't wait too long to decide!



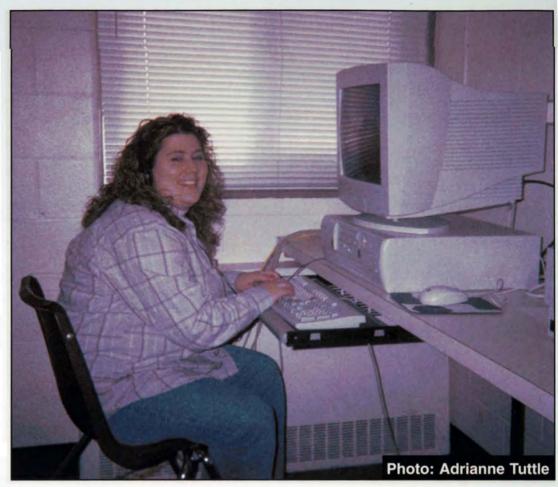
With only 45 minutes left on the last day for pictures, Caroline McCurdy, Sara Cockerell and Heather Carelli hurry into line to give Blythe Phillis their names. McCurdy said that this was her first time getting her picture taken for the yearbook. All three girls admitted that they were "severe procrastinators."

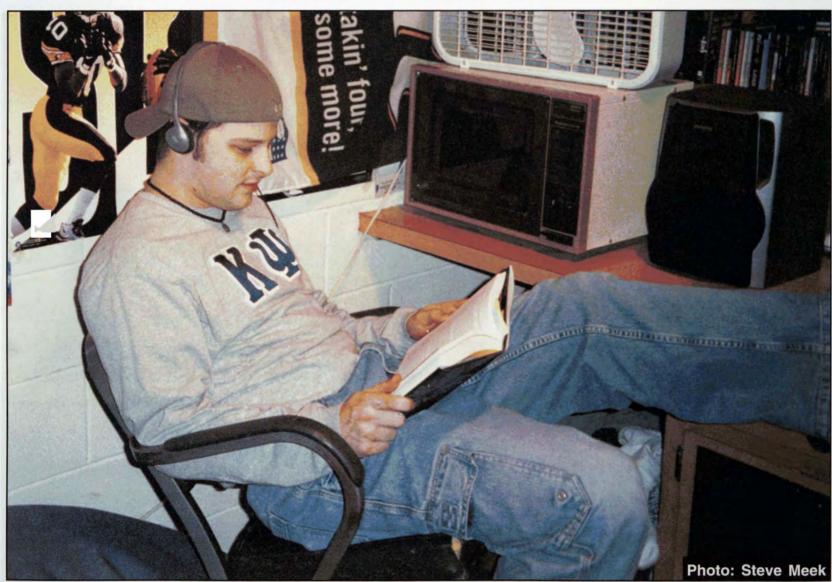
Posting up and putting it off, Jill Wittkugle covers Melissa Kennedy in an intramural basketball game in the King-Horn Sports Center. Many ONU students find the sports center a great place to hide while avoiding their studies.



Taking advantage of the technology, Kristin Dunn listens to music as she works in a Maglott Hall computer lounge. Many students enjoyed the variety of music that can be downloaded from the Internet as MP3's.

Enjoying some free time, Paul Higginbotham listens to some music while catching up on some leisure reading. Higginbotham enjoys techno music and dance mixes the most, but "those types of music are hard to study to."





### he Day the Music Died

#### WE STOPPED STUDYING

SARA WEST

Bob Marley, Def Leppard, Third Eye Blind, and Dave Matthews: does this sound like the ultimate concert? Actually, a simple stroll through the residence halls revealed songs from these artists and many more streaming out from open doors. The phrase "music makes you smarter" made its way to the ears of eager students

searching for ways to improve their academic records, and they bet their grades on the technique.

Reasons for using music to study varied across campus. "Music helps get me into a groove, and tunes such as jazz or reggae help me keep my pace when doing work," said **Damany Head**, junior mechanical engineering major.

Not only does music put students into a "groove," but it also helps them direct their attention while covering subjects. "I like to listen to classical music when I'm studying because it helps me focus," said P5 Todd Kociancic.

"Third Eye Blind is my favorite music to study by

can't listen to music when I study because I start singing along and forget what I am supposed to be doing."

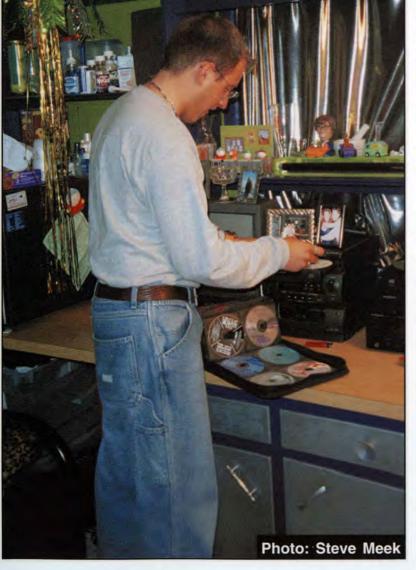
Perhaps the strangest reason for playing music while in the study zone came from

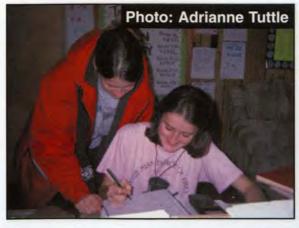
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~Damany Head

because it helps me relieve stress and relax," claimed P2 **Brian Padden**. In some cases, music was a useful distraction. **Keri Fairchild**, junior sport management major, said that she listened to "any type of music, because I need background noise."

Listeners beware; for there was one pitfall to this method—students found themselves enjoying the music too much. As **Amanda Preston**, P3, pointed out, "I J.R. Cipra, junior physical education major. He said, "I have to play music when I study in my room because I live next door to the Lima Hall bathroom and I need Def Leppard to drown out the sound of flushing toilets." Whether it was the funky reggae of Bob Marley, the intense beat of Def Leppard or Led Zeppelin's hit "When the Levee Breaks," these tunes surely drowned out the sound of flushes.





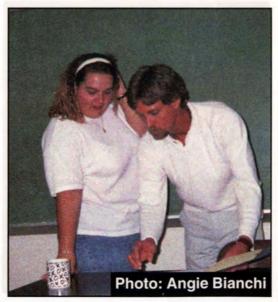
Keeping things interesting, A m a n d a Schlotterer helps Emily LeVan with some calculations at the Lima Hall desk. LeVan passed the time as she studied and worked at the desk by listening to music.

Getting ready to study, Jeff Connell selects a variety of music to play while he prepares for a physiology quiz. "I enjoy studying to almost any kind of music as long as it isn't country music."

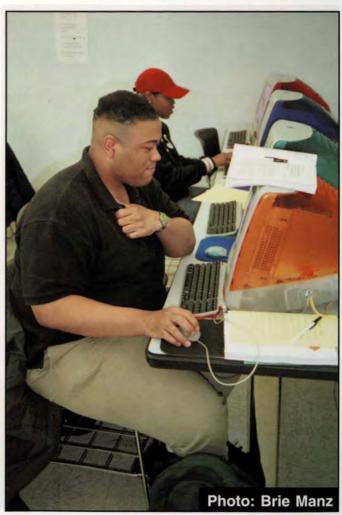


Taking a break from the American Marketing Association activities, Casey Stansberry and Natalie Schneider pose for the camera. ONU's AMA chapter was nationally recognized the past two years for its excellence. Senior Brienne Manz offered this advice, "Get involved in organizations as early as possible; they make all the difference in your college experience."

During class, Spanish professor Ross Sutherland gives senior Michelle Minneman some advice on her homework. Professors at ONU are willing to work closely with students to facilitate a productive learning environment.



Cranking out another paper, senior Eric Barnes works hard on a Public Relations Writing class project. As any senior knows, it is important to keep up on homework and projects, even if it means long hours in the computer lab.





### eniors: Carpe Diem

#### FRESHMEN: CARPE FIREM EXTINGUISHEREM

STEPHANIE MARSINO & SARA WEST

Preshmen learned a variety of lessons their first year. Not only did they face the trials and tribulations of finals week, musical performances and athletic contests, but they also had to contend with the practical aspects of college life.

"Everyone has new

expectations in college. Freshmen have to adapt to a new way of learning," said **Nicole Mallett**, P1.

By the end of the first month, freshmen were familiar with all sorts of laundry mishaps, from the perils of shrunken and bleached clothing to the repercussions of dryer sheets in the washer. Thanks to several midnight fire drills, they also learned that popcorn does not belong in the microwave for over four minutes.

Conversely, the seniors, in their last year, successfully conquered the challenges of college life and passed on these lessons and advice to

"Anything you want to do in college, do it today, because before you know it, it's time to graduate," said senior sports management and public relations major **Jonathon Geitgey**.

"Anything you want to do in college, do it today, because before you know it, it is time to graduate." ~Jonathon Geitgey

underclassmen.

"Take time to get to know your professors," said **Jackie Cruikshank**, senior English major. "They can give you so much insight."

Other seniors emphasized the importance of living in the here and now and getting involved.

"I agree; you get out of college what you put in, and campus involvement is vital," said **Jenn Smishko**, English/writing and Spanish major.

Whether just starting out or just finishing up, freshmen and seniors took these lessons to heart, creating new beginnings for themselves.



opting not to take the shot, Allison Neuenschwander looks to pass the ball in ONU's game against Heidelberg. Neuenschwander is one of only a few freshmen women to play varsity basketball. She stated, 'Developing many friendships by being a part of the team made the transition rom high school to college much easier."



Sometimes, getting food from Crossroads is easier than eating in the cafeteria for busy students. "The food is quick and convenient," said freshman Jennifer Vigus. The usual selections include pizza, pasta, salads and sandwiches.

Displaying her priceless possessions, Blythe Phillis shows off her beloved teddy bear and her prized blanket. Since Phillis' mom gave Mr. Bear to her as a "welcome to ONU" gift, he has always been there when she needed a friend.





Doing her best L i n u s impersonation, Alisa Dentinger expresses love for her blanky. Witnessing the way that Dentinger clings to her blanky, it is a wonder how it has lasted this long.

Evidence of misuse and abuse? Stephanie Allen would disagree, knowing her blanky has a "well-loved" look.



## linging to Childish Things:

#### WE WON'T GROW UP

ALISA DENTINGER

ost students leave their childhood security items at home when they move on to college and start over; but this reporter found some students still broudly clinging to the past. I'm one of them, and believe me, I am not alone.

"Maybe I'll give up my

blanket when I get married, but right now, I can't sleep without it," said junior middle childhood education major **Blythe Phillis**.

Junior management major Brandon Kelderhouse has hung on to his blanket, too! "It's my blue bunny blanket that my aunt made for me. I have had it since I was four years old."

Some students' blankets have really been through rough times.

"My blanket has holes in it. It got caught in my training wheels when I was little," reminisced junior elementary education major **Stephanie Allen**.

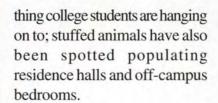
Blankets aren't the only

graduation. I couldn't have made it without him!" Thomas stated.

Junior management major **Steve Kurtz** is not shy to confess that his monkey is at college.

"He is missing an eye, but he's still my Homey, and he will be sitting with me at graduation. I couldn't have made it without him!"

~Phil Thomas



Senior environmental studies major **Phil Thomas** is proud that his teddy bear, Homey, has shared many memorable moments with him. This spring will be no different.

"He is missing an eye, but he's still my Homey, and he will be sitting with me at "I've had him forever. It's actually disgusting, but I still have him sitting on my bed," said Kurtz.

So as we start our new beginnings into the future, something needs to remain constant. My blanky moved into 2000 with 21 years of experience. Things may change in the future, but my blanket will forever remain the same—perfect!



Kickin' it with Homey, **Phil Thomas** is ready to include his teddy bear in all aspects of his life. Is it considered abuse not to clothe favorite tuffed animals when taking them out in the cold?:-)

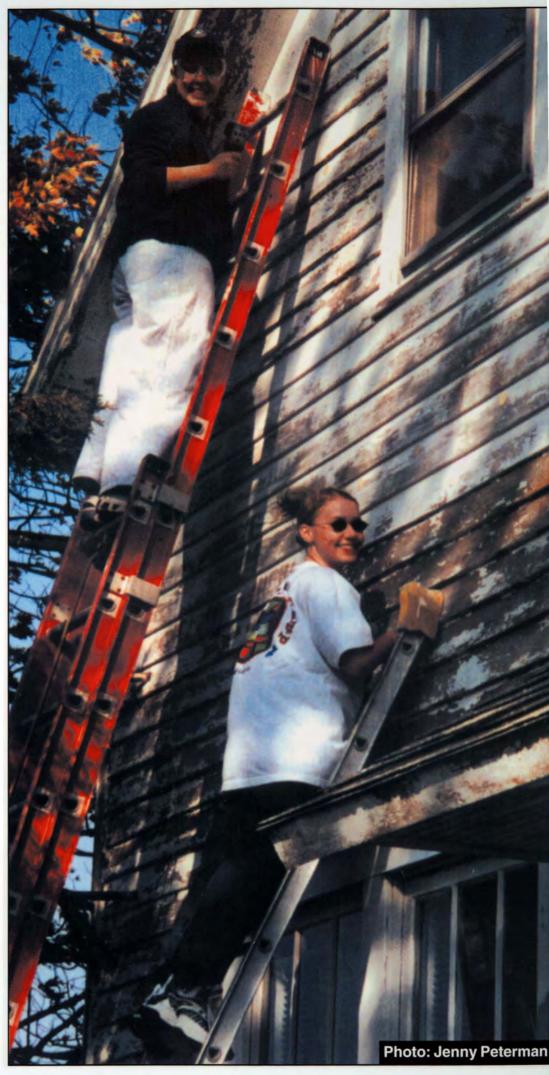


A lmost an antique, the monkey pal of **Steve Kurtz** has made the trip to college with him. The monkey has made himself at home on Kurtz's bed for many years.

Giving some service with a smile, Kerri DeNucci and Ellen Frasure scrape an old coat of paint off a local house in Ada as part of a Newman Club service project held on "Make a Difference Day." Brothers of Phi Delta Chi also aided in this project. DeNucci said "Dealing with the Ada wind on those high ladders was an adventure, but we stayed safe and brought a lot of people together for a good cause."



Don't get any on the carpet! Stacy Leyda and Keri Naeger enjoy some ice cream in President Kendall Baker's new home. Dr. Baker invited the President's Club for a carpet picnic to celebrate the near-completion of his new house which is located at the southwest corner of campus.



#### ervice, Culture and Faith

#### **BROADENING OUR HORIZONS**

SARA WEST

orthern welcomed three service-oriented student organizations into campus life: the President's Club, Latino Student Union and Newman Club.

Dr. Kendall Baker formed the President's Club for student ambassadors to express hospitality to university guests.

The thirty members helped with Parents' Day activities, new student receptions, the presidential inauguration and other events.

"I think it's a great idea. The club allows students to have a voice while representing the university they love," said **Kate Botnick**, senior English education major.

The thirty-member Latino Student Union, which

promotes awareness and acceptance of the Latino culture, has been extremely active this year. Members gave salsa dance instructions, participated in the Talent Show and volunteered their time for at-risk

Lady of Lourdes Church sponsor students.

"I enjoy the Newman Club because it brings together the large number of Catholic students on campus," said **Kerri DeNucci**, Club president and

"Our plan is to make our campus more culturally aware."

~Evy Solis

teens in Lima.

"Our plan is to make our campus more culturally aware," said **Evy Solis**, sophomore communication arts major.

The Newman Club's twenty-five members promote Catholic ideals through religious, educational, service and social events. Its most popular activity is an adopt-a-student program where members of Ada's Our

P3.

All three groups added their own special attributes to campus. Whether they conversed with trustees, gave salsa lessons, or became active in church and community, students entered this new beginning with an attitude of service.



Dancing her way to fitness, **Evelina Solis** represents the Latino Student Union at the Wellenium Fair. The new organization sponsored lessons n different Latin dances as unique ways to exercise and stay fit.



Washing, rinsing and drying their way to funding their projects, members of the Newman Club held their first annual car wash outside Subway on Main Street. The club used the money to buy supplies for a house they painted and a retreat for both local high school students and members of the club.

Dancing in their seats, Lindsay Mathews, Andrew Evans and Jared Dorotiak provide table-side entertainment at the Communication Arts Department picnic. The three scene-stealers couldn't resist dancing to the tunes provided by the university's own radio station, WONB.





"Girls just wanna have fun!" (Clockwise from top) Mindy Klepper, Michelle Dyer, Amy Shoup and Monica Ramsey pose backstage at *Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?* Performed early in the fall, the musical comedy focused on a group of kids growing up in a Catholic school.



In the middle of a flawless performance, **Don Humphrey** portrays Theramene while **Conor Riley** sits nearby as a guard in the November production of *Phedre*. Director **Catriona McPhie** put a new spin on the classical Greek tragedy by setting it in Arabia. Desert sand covered the Stambaugh Studio Theater floor, making the show more realistic.

#### ulture and class

#### RIGHT ON CUE

#### STEPHANIE MARSINO

The lights dimmed, the chandeliers rose and the curtain lifted: so opened the ninth season at the Freed Center.

ONU productions and guest performers alike entertained audiences young and old.

Do Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up? kicked off the season, followed by a one-act play festival. Phedre, a story of fatal infatuation, transformed the Stambaugh Theatre into a giant sandbox, enveloped in the sounds and smells of mysterious Arabia.

The annual Holiday Spectacular brought Christmas cheer, and student musicians such as the University Singers and Symphony Orchestra entertained audiences throughout the year. In the spring, ONU staged many other exciting productions, including *Lend Me A Tenor* and

the musical Peter Pan.

In addition, this season boasted impressive guest performances, like *Hello Dolly*, the Moscow Boys Choir and **Gordon Lightfoot**. In some productions, students had the

applause made it worthwhile."

Also vital to the season's success were the backstage crews. Students volunteered their time to ensure a quality performance.

"I enjoyed working in

"Though the rehearsals were exhausting, the audience's applause made it worthwhile."

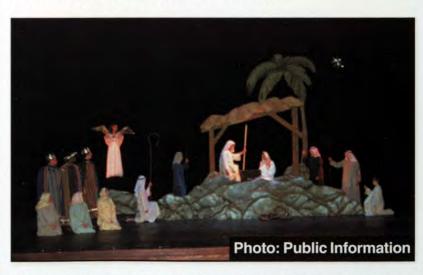
~Jennifer Collins

chance to work alongside professional artists, as with the ballet *Cinderella*.

"Performing in Cinderella with Ballet Memphis was very exciting and enjoyable," said freshman biology major Jennifer Collins. "Though the rehearsals were exhausting, the audience's

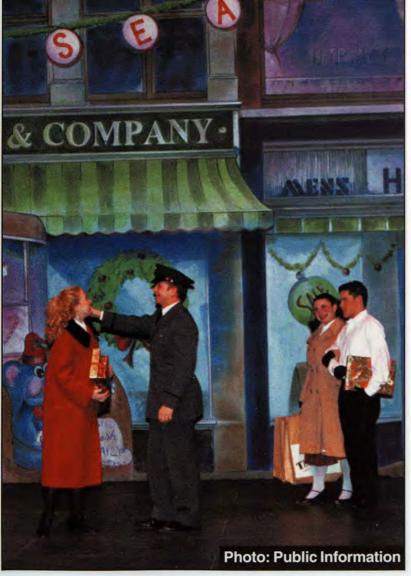
the costume shop, turning pieces of fabric into finished products for the stage," said **Sarah Kisner**, freshman business management major.

Thus, many people contributed to the success of this season and look forward to another exciting season next school year.



Portraying the birth of the Messiah, the Living Nativity is a major focus of every Holiday Spectacular. To the accompaniment of "O Holy Night," Mary and Joseph, the shepherds and the Wise Men arrive at the manger.

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas! Brandi Shepard receives a gift from Rob Kerr while Kendre Bosse and Jon Vaughn look on in the Holiday Spectacular. The show featured street scenes, musical numbers and a visit from Santa Claus.



## Pell-Known Visitors FOOD, FOLKS AND FUN

MARY RINKOSKI

A fter three months of living with the family and obeying parental authority, the end of the

more appealing.

To combat this midquarter anxiety, on Oct. 8-10, ONU held its annual Parents' Weekend, inviting parents to visit their sons and daughters after several weeks of classes, dining

Chase," a simulated law class.

The football team prevailed over both Baldwin-Wallace and rainy conditions, while the women's soccer team won against John Carroll.

attended fairs to meet deans,

faculty and staff. Parents of law

students attended "Paper

On Saturday evening, students and parents could attend the symphonic band's fall concert or the Theater Department's One-Act Play Festival.

Other students and their parents spent the day eating out, shopping and hanging out.

"I always look forward

to spending a day with my parents. I like going out and catching up on what has been going on. Good food and bowling rocked!" said **Angie Suding**, P3.

"I enjoy having the parents come to visit because they take me out to have real food and then buy the necessities I've run out of," said **Marika Skarl**, junior sociology major

For students, the weekend provided a muchneeded break from the stresses of college life. Free meals, time with family and hometown gossip renewed many spirits during Parents Weekend 1999.

"I enjoy having the parents come to visit because they took me out to have real food and then bought the necessities I'd run out of."

~Marika Skarl

summer came and most students were more than ready to return to the independence of college life.

After five weeks of stressful classes, though, as money ran low and laundry piled up, the prospect of seeing parents was suddenly much hall food and cramped living spaces.

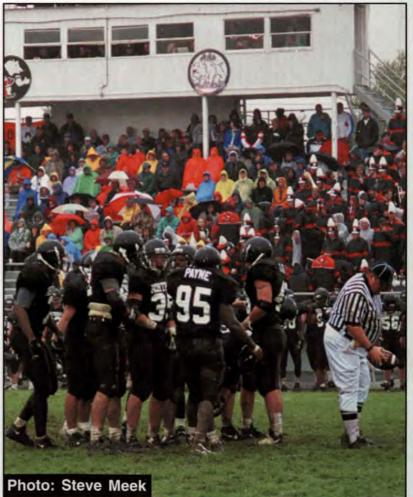
Northern House and 5-UP sponsored a charity bingo Friday, giving away ONU clothing, gift certificates, a VCR and many other prizes to students and parents.

On Saturday, parents



Hanging out with their folks, Angela Campise and Danielle Verone enjoy a game of bowling on Parents' Weekend. Although the weekend was marred by rain, McIntosh Center provided a dry place for students and parents to relax and visit. Parents could also take time to meet with professors and hear a speech by President Kendall Baker.

A soggy afternoon awaited students and parents brave enough to watch the football game. The Bears defeated Baldwin-Wallace by a score of 21-3. The weekend was a good opportunity for parents to come visit their children, who had been away at college for a few months.



# CARRIE HAYES

### ibling Revelry

#### FAMILY TIES THAT BIND

On the second weekend in April, students put away their notes and textbooks to act as tour guides for younger brothers, sisters, cousins and 'friends,who flocked to campus for Lil' Sibs Weekend.

"Our 6 year old sister, Michelle came up to visit my brother Charlie (P4) and me. We did the crafts and activities in McIntosh and played volleyball in King Horn," said Jen Mosler, P2. "The cafeteria impressed Michelle. Shewas so amazed that we can get hot fudge sundaes whenever we want! She is already asking about coming back next year."

Undeterred by the rainy weather, students and sibs enjoyed the SPC-organized

weekend, which kicked off Friday night with an open gym and open swim session at King-Horn. The scheduled events ended Sunday with an ice cream party.

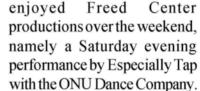
Students and sibs also

bowling. We had a good time, and it was a great chance for them to see what Ohio Northern is like."

The eventtook its theme from the recent Austin Powers sequel; the slogan "I shall call

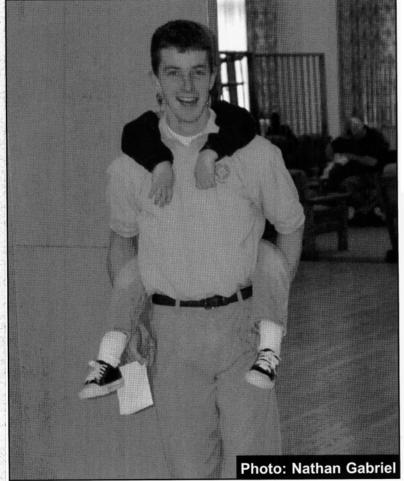
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~Jen Mosler



"My little sister and two younger cousins came to visit for the weekend," said **Missy Toth**, P3. "They made some cute crafts at the carnival and had fun you Mini-me" was emblazoned on T-shirts provided for all the registered sibs.

Lil' Sibs Weekend brought a welcome break from spring quarter stress and provided a young group of potential Polar Bears with a glimpse of college life.



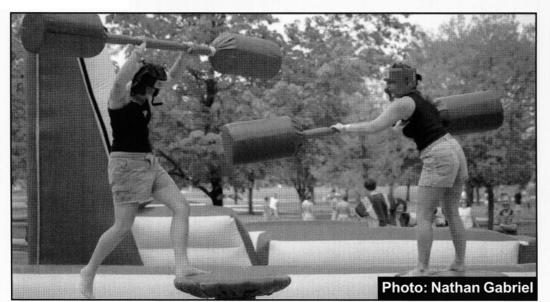
Brother or chauffeur? Mike Brokaw apparently decided that he would not only entertain his little brother, but also become his mode of transportation, at least for awhile. The whole weekend was packed with activities that allowed the visitors to have lots of fun, and in Brokaw's case, to keep him in shape.



Dancing and having a great time, Kristin Stechschulte, Kristin Hubbard and their little sibs are all smiles at an open house sponsored by the brothers of Sigma Theta Epsilon, the men's Christian fraternity.

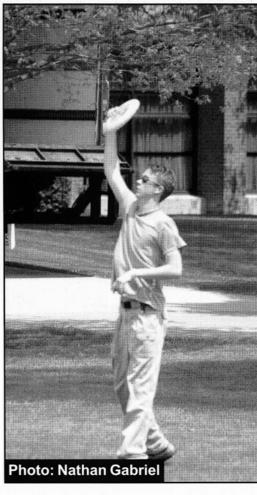


Singing their hearts
Out for Jesus,
Andrew Wilcoxson,
Dallas Hoffman, Mark
Montgomery and
Travis Temple play
Christian rock music at
the annual Tunes on
the Tundra. Together
with Travis
Montgomery and Jason
Wilcoxson, they make
up the band named
Pawn.



Take that! Kersten Regner knocks Emily McLaughlin from the jousting platform. Students and visitors jousted and climbed a Velcro wall, both of which were sponsored by the Student Planning Committee.

Making the easy snag, Andrew Winter enjoys the great weather and music while tossing a Frisbee with his friends. Many other students also took advantage of the nice weather to participate in outdoor activities.



## ROCK ON sponsoredday in which student, from my hometown. This year's heavyweight wrestler, claimed

"Tunes in the sun, Tunes in the grass, havin' somefun, shakin' that...booty! This 'slogan, found on gray t-shirts scattered among the crowds gathered on the Tundra on May 6, captured the spirit of the annual Tunes on the Tundra event. Tunes is a Senate-

SARA WEST

sponsored day in which student, local and popular bands perform on the campus lawn.

The stage opened with Powdered Donuts and continued with performances by Fat City Trucking Co., Myopia, Pawn, Jady Kurrent and Semisextile. The Clark 5, a rock-alternative band from Pittsburgh, headlined the event.

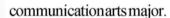
"I was very excited to see *The Clark's* because they're from my hometown. This year's turnout was good—better than last year because this time the weatherwas beautiful. I noticed many alumni came back to experience Tunes again," said Tanika Jordan, junior

heavyweight wrestler, claimed his friends challengedhimto the Velcro wall.

"The suits were small, and my friends bet me I couldn't fit into one. I proved them wrong," Allen said with a

"Thisyear's turnout was good—better than last year because this time the weather was beautiful."

~Tanika Jordan



Unlike the rainy conditions of past years, the weather was perfect. Students atepicnic foodunder giant tents, visited booths, jumped onto a Velcro wall or participated in jousting. **Rick Allen**, freshman technology major and

chuckle.

Of course, the main entertainmentwas the live music. At dusk the crowd remained, reluctant for Tunesto end. They eventually headed home, browned by the sun, ears still ringing and exhausted after an exciting day.



Take it away boys! **Brian Crane, Mike Hanna, Matt Moran** and **Tim Scaife** play for the crowd at Tunes on the Tundra. The four made up the brass sound of *Fat-City Trucking* Co., which won a spot on the Tunes lineup after competing in the fall Battle of the Bands.

Photo: Nathan Gabriel

Putting for dough, **Abby Klump** gives her best effort for a chance to win fifty dollars, while **Erin Eliser** and her guest **Jaoni Petrusko** look on. The Ada Rotary Club sponsored the putting booth at Tunes to raise money for their activities.



Pies, pies and more pies! Dining service employees Barb Molands, Van Culver and Claire Hartman are only a few who cut and served the many pies required for dessert to the over 1000 people at the Honors Day Luncheon. The entire dining staff, along with the wrestling team, worked hard before the luncheon to prepare everything from tablecloths and silverware to entrees and desserts.

Relaying the play-by-play, Aaron Harrison and Josh Hoeppner describe every detail of the men's basketball game. Their voices and those of other students could be heard on the campus radio station, WONB 94.9 FM, which broadcasted sporting events throughout the year.



#### nsung Herces

#### Working Behind the Scenes



It is a cold, windy weekend in Ada. The two movies showing at the Ada Theaterhave been seen, every pizza place has been visited and going to Lima is out of the question. What is there to do? Scores of students put in many hours behind the scenes to provide the student

population with activities and sixty students were on events to attend. sixty students were on committees that organized.

The Student Planning Committee worked especially hard to provide students with social events.

"We plan positive, nonalcoholic events to allow the campus community more opportunities to get out and get involved," said **Kathryn Pace**, senior elementary education major and SPC president. Over sixty students were on committees that organized, publicized and prepared weekly events.

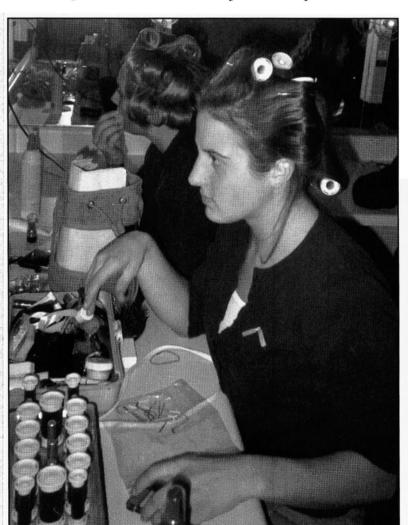
Many students were also very active in the performing arts. The Freed Center hosted

into each show," said **Jevin Calvert**, junior mechanical engineeringmajor and one of the four house managers.

Students also worked behind the scenes at WONB radio and ONU cable, providing

"Students put in many hours a week onstage and backstage to put together some amazing performances."

~Jevin Calvert



Putting on a happy face, **Melissa Allen** and **Kilee Hill** prepare for their performance in *The Sausage Eaters*, one of three one-act plays performed at the Freed Center on Parents' Weekend. The two other plays were reader's theater performances by **Ray Bradury**.

numerous musical ensembles, theatrical and dance performances.

"Students put in many hours a week onstage and backstage to put together some amazing performances. A lot of hard work and cooperation went the campus with current events and news, sports action, community events and music.

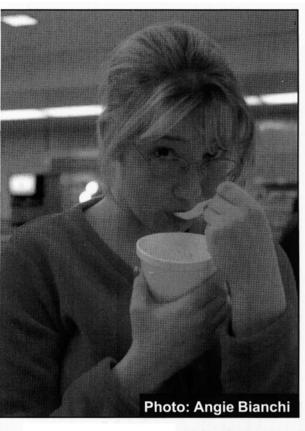
Numerous student organizations dedicated countless hours behind the scenes to ensure that campus events ran smoothly.

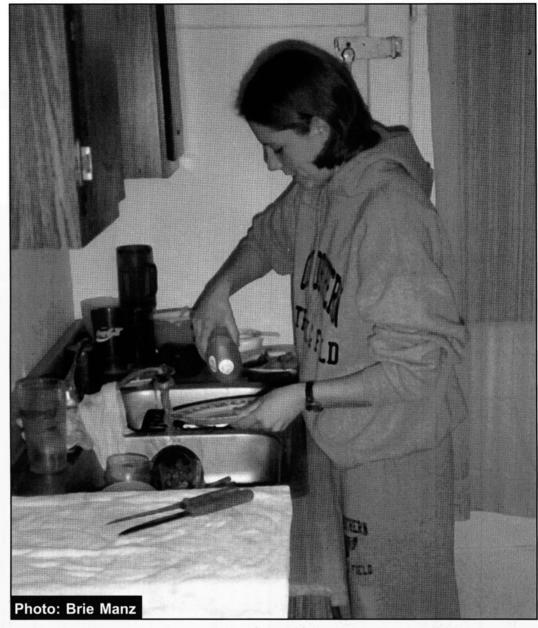


Focusing on cutting precision, Monica Ramsey creates part of a prop that was used in a Freed Center production. Students taking time out of their busy schedules is the key factor behind the success of theatrical shows.

Taking time away from studying, Sandy Hoying performs the menial chore of washing the dishes. "Living off-campus is wonderful freedom, but I could do without all the dirty dishes," she said.

That is a mouthful! Sara Cockerell enjoys some hand-dippedice cream from the dessert line in the cafeteria. "I like the variety that are offered, especially the desserts—they're my favorite!" stated Cockerell.





Relaxing with their friends after another day of classes, Meghan Wessell, Michelle Dyer and Lindsay Mathews smile for the camera during dinner. The trio enjoyed eating with a big group of friends and catching up on the day's news.



### eet: it's what's for dinner

#### "Would you like Fries With That?"



This year saw the beginning of a new dining service: Crossroads by Marriott. Within the dining hall, students could sample a variety of foods, including pizza, meats, potatoes, vegetables, soups, hamburgers, French fries, salads and desserts. Specialty lines served baked

potatoes and pastas, and an international line offered stir-flies and tacos.

"The quality has improved since last year," said Nathan Gabriel, sophomore mechanical engineering major, "and it is so much more convenient than cooking for vourself'

Instead of meals on the run at the White Bear Inn, students could use their allotted

**Photo: Brie Manz** 

meals to get food at Crossroads wellness major Sara Doner. to Go, a new carry-out service for students in a hurry. By winter quarter, students were also given Dining Dollars as a part of their meal plan, which they could use to purchase meals or groceries

With somany options to choose from, students living on campus developed a wide range of dining habits.

"I love the food in the cafeteria, but I prefer

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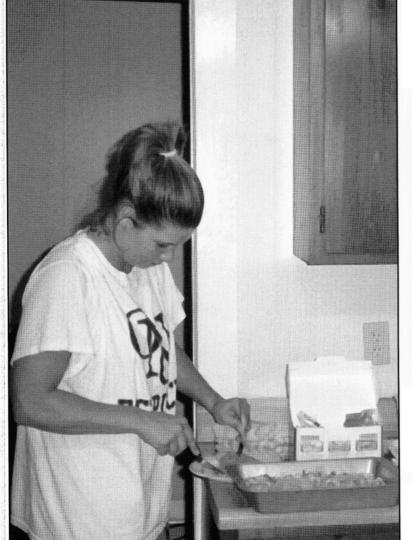
-Nathan Gabriel

at White Bear.

"I enjoy occasional meals in White Bear because it is less crowded and noisy than the dining hall," said sophomore

Crossroadsto Go at lunchtime," said P1 Tracy Malyuk.

Many students were satisfied with the new options available to them.





Vetting her food on the run, Sarah Malinoski checks her mail after Jobtaining dinner from Crossroads-to-Go. This new option accommodated students' busy schedules by offering them select cafeteria foods during expanded dining hours.

aking her time and doing it right, **Meagan Tangeman** prepares dinner in her apartment. Off-campus students are sometimes pressed for time when it comes to fixing meals.



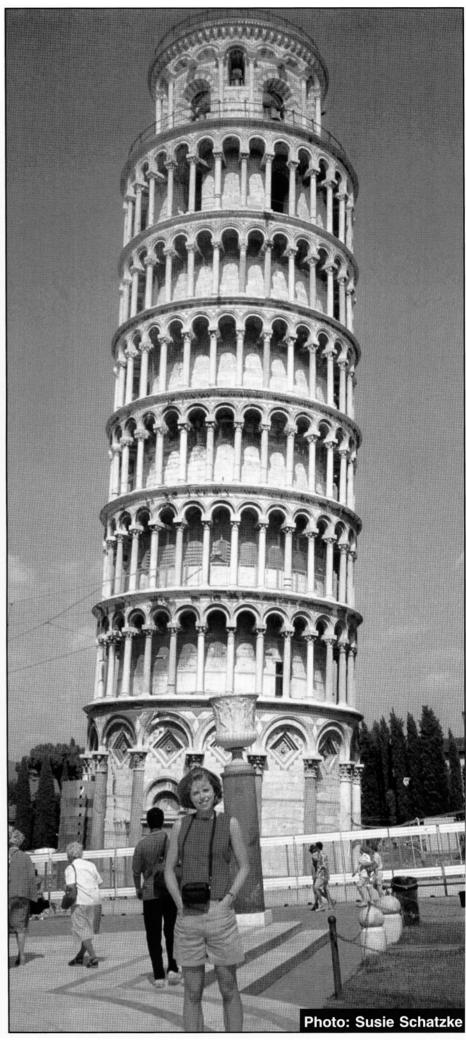
Imagining themselves as one of the 55,000 fans in the stadium or the Opening Ceremony, **Ky Sekiguchi, John Rutkowski** and **Hitoshi Koike** stop for a moment on their tour of *Estadi Olímpic Montjuïc* in Barcelona, Spain. The complex was the home of the 1992 Summer Olympics.





Learning to appreciate new cuisine, Kerri Elmers, Sarah Schoonover and Libby Fleischer dine at Copons in Spain. "Our first night on our own in Madrid was an experience," commented Schoonover. "The menus and our waiter were very Spanish, and the food was great!"

Dwarfed by the imposing height of the Leaning Tower of Pisa, Sarah Schoonover marvels at its oddness. Originally used as a bell tower for a nearby church, the structure started to settle in one direction when construction reached the third story. The tower's architects attempted to compensate by making the remaining floors slightly taller on the leaning side, but the extra weight only made the problem worse. Legend holds that Galileo conducted his gravity experiments by dropping metal balls from the top of the 187-foottower.



#### ulture Shock

#### HOPPING ACROSS THE POND



Students participating in the third annual EuroBusiness Trip expanded their minds this past summer. From June 7 - July 4, ten students and two faculty members traveled to France, Spain, Italy, Monaco and the Vatican City.

The trip was designed to

acquaint students with cultures Arthur Anderson Accounting different from their own.

Arthur Anderson Accounting Firm in Madrid, the Iams Pet

"By actually going overseas and meeting business leaders of various companies, the students develop an understanding and appreciation for these cultures which they may not get from a classroom setting," said **Dr. Leonard Kloft,** assistant professor of economics.

Students toured the

Arthur Anderson Accounting Firm in Madrid, the Iams Pet Food Company in Barcelona and the Hard Rock Café in Rome. Through exposure to many distinct business cultures in a short amount of time, **Terry Maris,** gave students the opportunity to earn class credit for their summer experience.

Besides conferencing with business officials, students had plenty of time for sightseeing andrelaxing as well. Highlights

"I barely get out of Ohio, so this trip was pretty amazing!"

~Sarah Schoonover



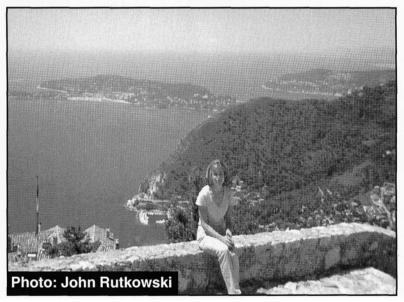
Yahoo! Libby Fleischer and Kerri Elmers don't need airplanes to soar over the Mediterranean Sea. Curious onlookers reached for their cameras as the pair used a parasail attached to a speedboat to get a terrific view of Nice, France.

students were better able to compare and contrastthem.

Students of any major were invited to participate, and the excursion was a prerequisite for the Cross-Cultural Management class. This independent study course, taught by Business College Dean

of the excursion included the Sistine Chapel in Rome, the Leaning Tower of Pisa and a day at the beach in Nice, France.

"I barely get out of Ohio," said junior computer science major Sarah Schoonover, "so this trip was pretty amazing!"

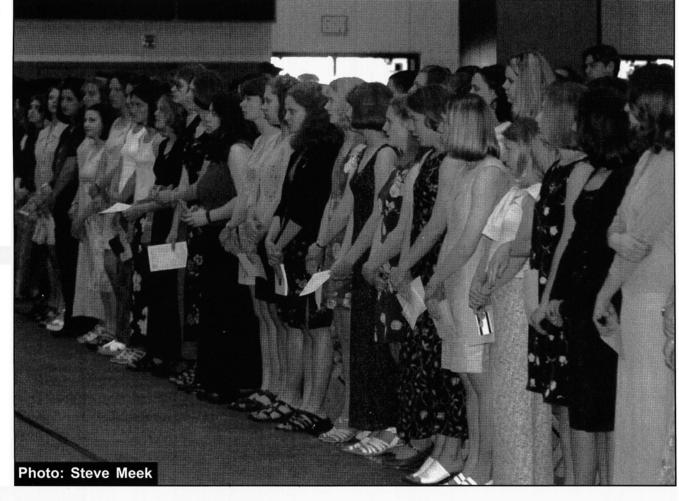


With an awe-inspiring view of the Mediterranean Sea, Sarah Schoonover sits on a wall in Eze, France, overlooking the coast of Nice, France. Known as the French Riviera, these rocky beaches are an attraction for the rich and famous all over the world.



Feeding the masses, the dining staff was up to the large task of providing food for over 1000people at the annual Honors Day Luncheon. During the gathering, President Kendall Baker remarked about the meaning of Honors Day. Special awards, including class honors for each college, were presented.

Leading all the honoraries' inductees and members into the convocation, the women of Alpha Lambda Delta formed the first row. The honoraries lined up in alphabetical order and were recognized individually during the convocation.



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### HITTING THE BOOKS PAYS OFF

CARRIE HAYES

n May 3, the university highlighted the academic accomplishments of its students with the annual Honors Day, activities. Planned by the Honors Council, this yearly tradition welcomes families to campus.

At the Honors Day

Convocation, **Dr. Claude**Smith, professor of English, delivered the keynote address: "Apologies for Myselfafter Four Years of College." For the majority of his presentation, Smith read from an essay he wrote thirty-four years ago while pondering his own 1966 undergraduate commencement. He commented on events and emotions that resonated across the years with the current

undergraduate students.

Next, **Kate Botnick**, senior English/education major and president of the Honors Council, spoke on behalf of the students, reflecting on the many lessons she had learned since the

undergraduate college who had maintained the highest GPA.

The Dankook Awards were presented to Cynthia Bowsher, seniorcommunication arts major, and Andrew Roecker, P6, for success in

"Honors Day was a special time to share with myfamily."

~Jennifer Smishko



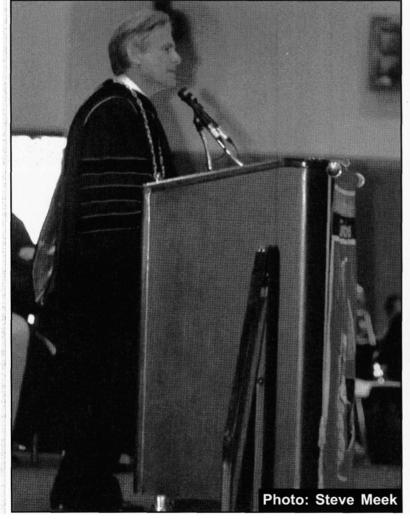
"I've come a long way from crying my eyes out in the middle of McIntosh at my freshman orientation," said Botnick.

Suzanne Eggleston, sophomore biology major and secretary of the Honors Council, then introduced the honoraries' members and initiates.

The Honors Day luncheon followed the convocation and recognized those students from each academics and leadership.

In the afternoon, the undergraduate colleges honored their outstanding students, and several honoraries held initiation ceremonies.

"Honors Day was a special time to share with my family," said Jennifer Smishko, senior English/writing and Spanish major. "It's an opportunity for the university to celebrate the many scholastic achievements of its students."



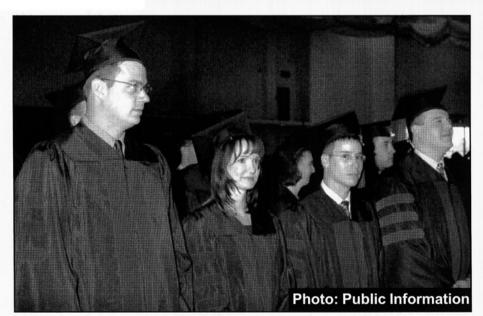
Presiding over his first Honors Day, President Kendall Baker gave his opening remarks at the annual convocation, held to recognize students' academic achievements.



Performing special music for the ceremony, Northern's brass ensemble followed the direction of **Dr. Edwin Williams** and resonated a sweet melody throughout the gymnasium. The ensemble also provided the processional and recessional music.

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ooking out over the crowd, Duane Stewart, Dr. Anne Lippert, President Kendall Baker, Dr. Lewis Smith and Prof. Bruce Chesser wait patiently for the remainder of the faculty to process in. Law Commencementis one of three times throughout the year (Honors Day and Undergraduate Commencement are the others) that faculty members wear their caps and gowns.



Waiting in nervous anticipation, Eric Allen, Kimberly Baker, Scott Basinger and Kevin Bench prepare to receive their hoods after three years of hard work. They, along with the other graduates and their families, celebrated their accomplishments and the new life they have ahead of them.

Singing from her heart, Lora Shortt fills the air with Michael W. Smith's classic "Friends" during the Law Commencement ceremony. Some law students have been at Northern for as long as seven years before reaching this point, building close friendships along the way.



#### aw and Order

Tassels, Hoods and a Fresh Start



aw commencement 2000 ✓began regally with "Pomp and Circumstance" played by the brass ensemble. Wendy Parr gave the invocation, and the national anthem was sung.

President Kendall Baker welcomed graduates and families. He noted the day was not only graduation day, but justice and truth. The human Mother's Day as well, and requested that all the mothers stand to be recognized by their families.

J. Kenneth Blackwell, Ohio Secretary of State, gave the commencement address. He implored the graduates, "Give back. It is time to close the gap between America's promise and practice. You must be on the front lines of condition is not a spectator sport."

Duane Stewart, graduating with the highest grade point average, gave the students' response and noted, "The most Michael W. Smith's "Friends" as Leah Driskill accompanied her on the piano. Dean Victor Streib explained the history of the hoods and the hooding ceremony. Streibthen awarded the hoods and Baker presented

"You must be on the front lines of justice and The human condition is not a spectator sport. --

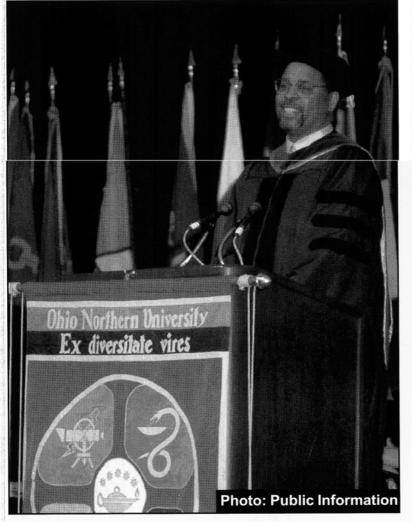
~J. Kenneth Blackwell

important part of law school is what we learned from each other." He added humorously that his classmates had learned in their classes, "not to sell your farm on a bar napkin, no matter how funny it seemed at the time!"

Next, Lora Shortt sang

the diplomas to the law graduates.

Following a spoken and a sung benediction, the law class celebrated their accomplishments with their families before entering a new beginning.



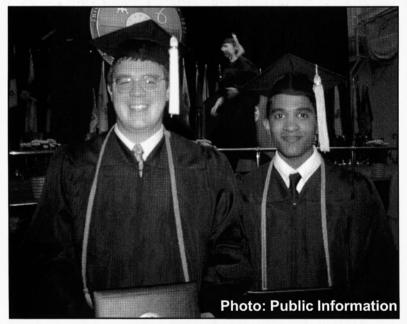
viving the keynote address, J. Kenneth Blackwell, Ohio Secretary of State, offers his best advice to the graduating law students. Blackwell spoke to 82 students who survived the rigorous classwork and now look forward to practicing law.



Preparing for a defining moment in her life, Angela Boykins shares a smile with two of her guests at the banquet held the night before commencement.



With faculty and p a r e n t s surrounding them, members of the class of 2000 anxiously await officially receiving their degree after all of their hard work. Donning their caps and gowns, the soon-to-be alumni experienced a mixed bag of emotions as the ceremony progressed.



Holding the result of four years of hard work, **Bryan Conrad** and **Solomon David** are all smiles after officially becoming alumni. These two know the college experience is more than just getting a degree; it's a time to make valuable friendships and learn important life lessons.

Is she challenging the ice sculpture to a duel? No, Jenn Smishko is just showing her Polar Bear pride at the reception for graduates held the night before commencement. "The reception was a great way for students and families to spend time together in the midst of all of the graduation activities," she remarked.



### omp and Circumstance TURNING THE TASSELS CARRIE HAYES

undergraduate commencement

of the future," said President Kendall Baker. "It is an opportunity to salute an outstanding group of young May the people." university held On Sunday, events

ceremonies, celebrating the the Dankook Awards. Shortly achievements of the class of thereafter, the College of 12000. Pharmacy held its hooding "Cornmencement is the ceremony, recognizing those time of year when we honor graduates who had earned the accomplishment and the promise Doctor of Pharmacy degree.

began with the presentation of

Rev. James E. Paige, father of Yurkovich. graduating senior Peter Paige, delivered the sermon at the morning's worship service.

The commencement ceremony began at 2 p.m. with a musical prelude by the

Nearly 450 students received their degrees at the ceremony. In addition, honorary degrees were presented to Dr. Frank Cosiano, Mr. James F. Dicke and Mr. Walter White,

"Commencement is the time of year when we honor accomplishment and the promise of the future."

~President Kendall Baker



Providing encouragement for all, CNN correspondent Gary Tuchman addressed the students as the keynote speaker. His message was honest and lighthearted.

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symphonic band and the procession of faculty and graduating students. CNN correspondent Gary Tuchman delivered the commencement and address, Danielle Yurkovich provided the student response.

"There are many different aspects of being a college student at Northern that have shaped me into the individual who I am today," said all of whom attended Ohio Northern during their college careers and have since made notable contributions to their communities.

Following the ceremony, the individual colleges hosted receptions for their students, where graduates celebrated with friends and family before beginning a new chapter in their lives.



Tharing their happiness, Melissa Hohenberger, Kami Heising, Gina Reimund, Lisa Schommer and Cary Franks share one last group hug before finding their families. Armed with E-mail addresses and promises to keep in touch, most students went their separate ways after four or more years together.

## Academics and Organizations

Academics are the focal point of every student's college career. They unite us as a group, class and university. Most of us set high academic goals while others use the philosophy "A 'C' gets a degree."

In the midst of all our academic work, we somehow find the time to commit to **organizations**, which provide us with the chance to share common interests and beliefs. During organizational meetings we build friendships and learn.

ble to enjoy the gorgeous weather and still participate in class, Peter Paige, Thomas Malatesta and Kevin Mason listen to a class lecture outside the Huber building. When the weather is nice, some classes are held outside in the shaded areas of ONU's beautiful landscape.





A ttempting to break free, Kellie Rath apparently underestimated the stickiness of the velcro wall and might need some help from Jamie Walaszczyk. Studentsplayed on the wall during the annual Tunes on the Tundra, sponsored by Student Senate. Other organizations sponsored attractions and provided entertainment for the day.

Being careful not to break glassware, Jake Deehr and Andy Ziegenbusch clean up their lab area. These two engineering students are members of Dr. Susan Bates' chemistry class.





West of the Biggs building, Graham Roach, Craig Wohlgamuth, lab assistant Ted Bennett and A. J. Smith take measurements of the tundra. Surveying groups can often be seen scattered across campus.

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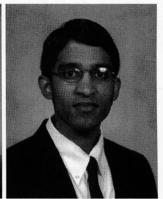












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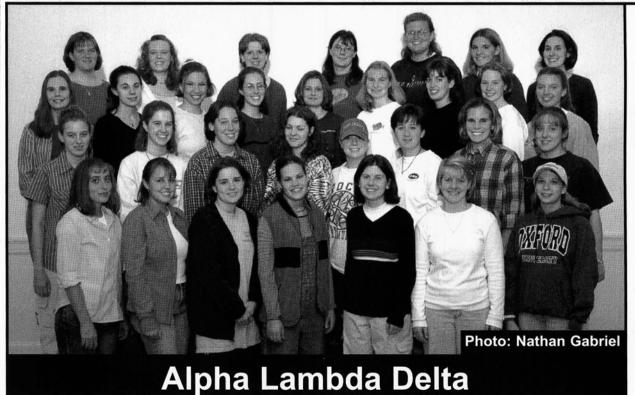








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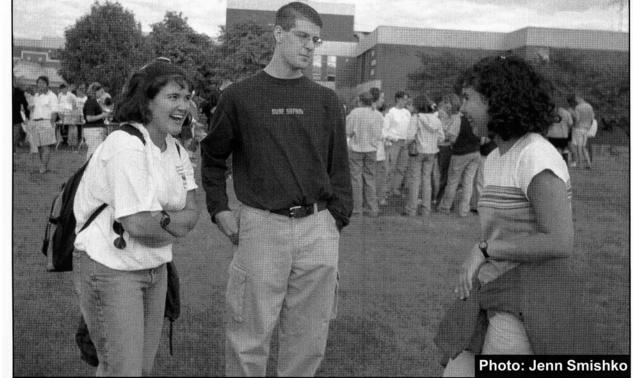


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Row 4: Shannon McCune, Julie Thompson, Gayle Hornung, Melissa Moeller, Carrie Hayes, Stephanie Meller, Jill Achenbach.



Mingling at the opening picnic, Kate Botnick and Bill Hershberger give freshman Kate Murphey the inside scoop on being a student at Northern. When they met, Botnick and Murphey immediately became friends and were amazed that they had so much in common: their names, statures, hair styles and unending reserves of enthusiasm.

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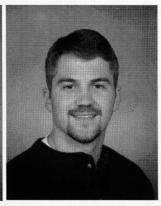
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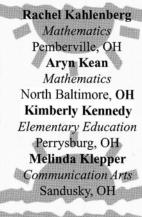
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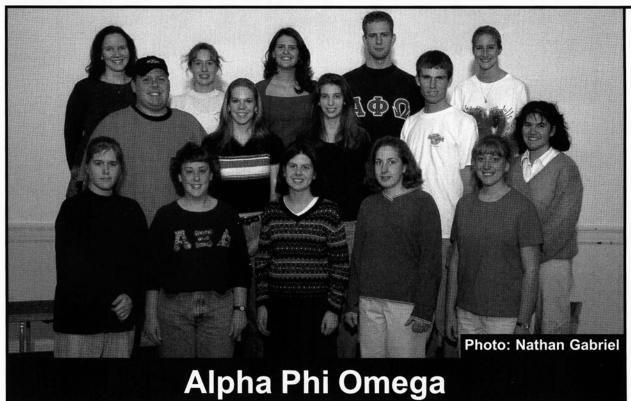








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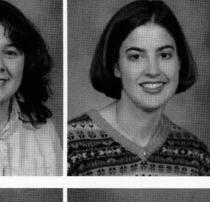
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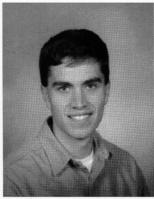




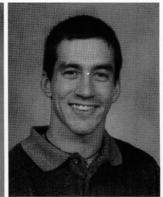








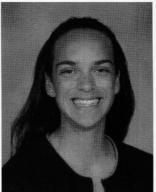




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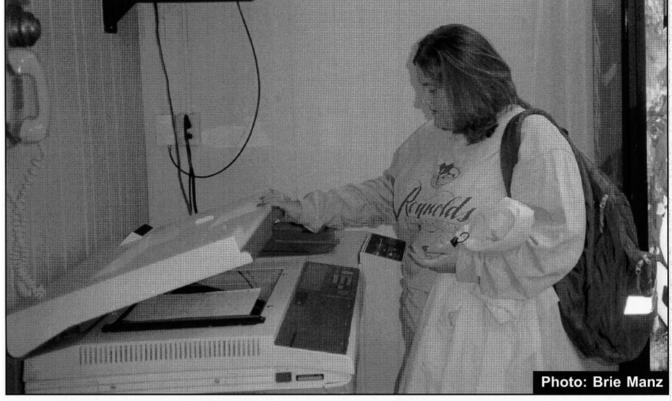
Kevin Conway.





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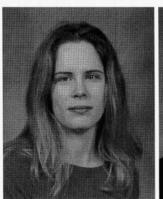










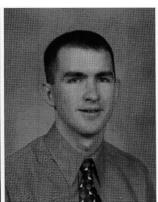




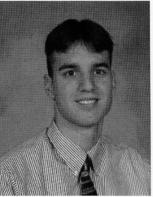








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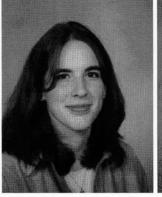


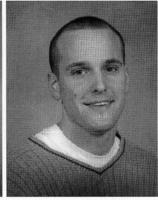
















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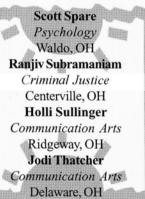
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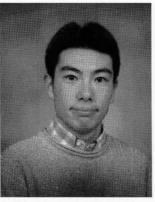














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Sharing a group hug, Amberly Foushee, Adrienne Sehlhorst and Carrie Sprague take a break from the business of classes in the Dukes building. The three were chatting after one of their many elementary education classes.



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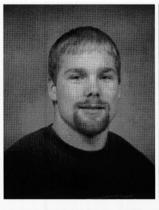
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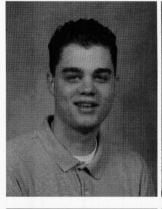








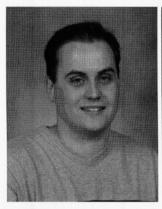


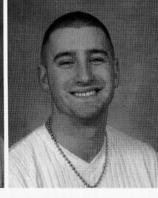








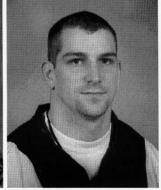


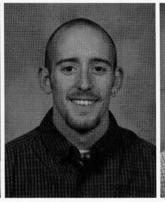










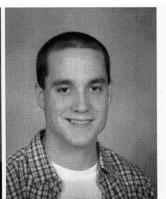












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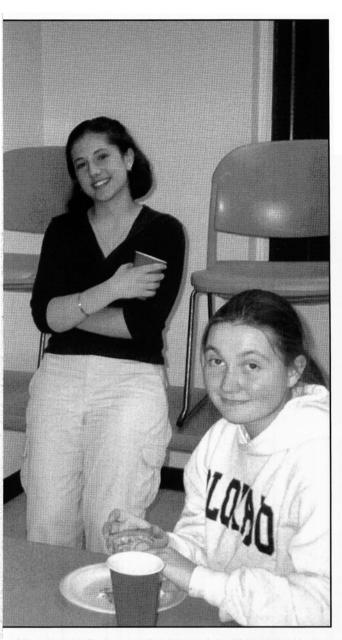




Covered in mud after their game, Melissa Hohenberger, Erica Cooper, Stacey Williams, Deb Light, Lisa Biery and Kristi Carey competed in the Founders Hall Mud Volleyball tournament as the team "7 Up." "Mud volleyball is so much fun and so many people participate. We always seem to be one of the first teams in the mud and it is always freezing," commented Carey.

Chatting with friends and listening to the entertainment, students sit on the lawn between the sports center and engineering building, while the band Johnson Machine Gun, comprised of students from Northern, performs at the opening picnic. Luckily, the weather was beautiful, allowing everyone to enjoy the outdoor event.





Relaxing at an American Marketing Association meeting, John McCarty, Rose Previte and Heather L. Huff enjoy the pizza and pop. A nationally recognized chapter, Northern's AMA club has much to be proud of.

Firingup the crowd at a basketball game, Jill Achenbach and Emily McLaughlin play their clarinets as loud as they can. The pep band performs at many events throughout the year and gives sports teams a home court advantage.





**Christian Pharmacists Fellowship International** 

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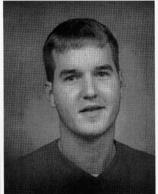








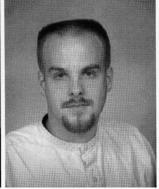






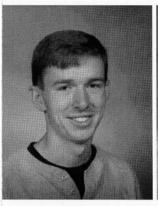












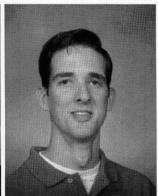




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Neil Schulte
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Brian Schwartz
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Marion, OH





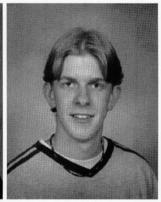


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Newbury, OH
Jacob Stickney
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Ashland, OH



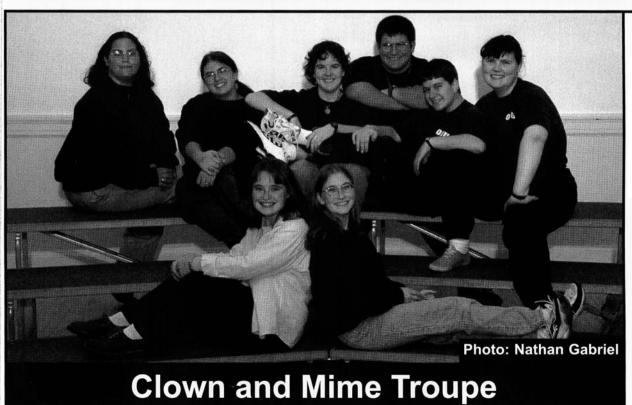






Heidi von Spiegel

Mechanical
Akron, OH
Scott Wheeler
Electrical
Bucyrus, OH
Chett Wohlgamuth
Mechanical
Findlay, OH
Joseph Young
Mechanical
Sunbury, OH



**Row 1:** Michelle Heil, Starli Klobetanz.

Row 2: Jill Parasiliti, Laura Buscher, Kara Jones, Carrie Kreps, Becky Curry.

Row 3: Allen Merricle.



# College of Philaman Seriors

Cristina Acierno
PharmD
Canfield, OH
Christina Anderson
P5
Dublin, OH
Lorraine Andrews
P5
Wapakoneta, OH
Steven Basinger
PharmD
Warren, OH









Heidi Beitler

P5
Upper Sandusky, OH

Jeb Bigelow

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Middle Point, OH

Dana Black

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Doylestown, OH

Erica Borland

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Dover, OH

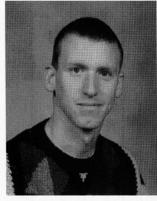








John Botson
P5
Brunswick, OH
Heather Brink
PharmD
Blissfield, MI
Heather Brodman
P5
Carey, OH
Nathan Brown
P5
Vienna, WV









Melissa Bruns
P5
Homosassa Springs, FL
Lisa Buck
PharmD
Edon, OH
Karen Challen
PharmD
Sidney, OH
Greg Clouse
P5
Reynoldsburg, OH





































Karen Fortman P5 Fort Jennings, OH Kimberly Hall Ellwood City, PA **Denise Harris** Ada, OH Erica Harrison P5 Mount Vernon, OH



Row 1: Emily Balas, Amberly Foushee, Natalie Schneider, Emily McLaughlin.

Row 2: Jessi Holden, Jen Kaminski, Danielle Yurkovich, Stacy Walker.

Row 3: Mike Broestl, Nikki Uhas, Pam Wendling, Jill Younts, Josh Keslar.





Enjoying off-campus living, roommates Megan Tangeman and Sandy Hoying spend time with an old friend from high school, Tara. Hoying said, "It's a lot easier when you're off-campus to have friends come and stay with you. Then you don't have to worry about visitation rules."

> Jodi Herritt PharmD Sunbury, OH Jodie Hillard Lima, OH **Jennifer Houk** *P5* Tiffin, OH Holly Howard PharmD Waverly, OH

Tiffani Hundley P5 Kalida, OH Kelly James Kenton, OH **Stephanie Jones Pharm**D Delaware, OH Joseph Jordan P5 Springfield, OH

Arin Kashner PharmD Greenville, PA Kelly Kemski Garfield Heights, OH Joshua Keslar Parma, OH Lee Kitko Knoxdale, PA































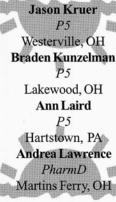




















Kelli Lemon

P5

Titusville, PA

Jill Luther

P5

Franklinville, NY

John McCrory

P5

Conneaut, OH

Reagan Miller

P5

West Lafayette, OH



**Row 1:** Teresa Kirk, Krista Nuhfer, Jed Tuten, Lindsey Wade, Beth Garrison.

**Row 2:** Erika Thomas, Solomon David, Melinda Mead, Brian Cryder, Emily LeVan, Rachel David.

Row 3: Ken Cooper, Mandy Miller, Terresa Cox, Kelly Timmerman, Karen Salisbury, Susan Slater.

Row 4: Aaron Carns, David Lucius, Holly Burnworth, Craig Kreakie, Greg Tiell, Chad Paxson.

**Fellowship of Christian Athletes** 



alking strategy for next time, members of the Kappa Psi roller hockey team, Morgan Cole, Jeremy Bodey, Brian Eastlick and Court Gadonniex, rest after a game. The roller hockey rink is a new edition to campus this year, and serves as a parking lot during the day.

> Sara Monhemius P5 Seville, OH Katherine Murray **PhramD** Lebanon, OH **Greg Myers** Lousiville, OH Rebecca Naegele P5 West Chester, OH

**Brian Narog** PharmD Warren, OH Dana Nedderman  $\overline{P}5$ New Bremen, OH Tabatha Neidenbach P5 Maple Heights, OH **Christian Oblinger** PharmD Germantown, OH

> Melanie Parke PharmD Canton, OH Annette Penny P5 Nashport, OH Michael Reeb P5Springfield, OH Scott Reinhart P5 Beavercreek, OH

















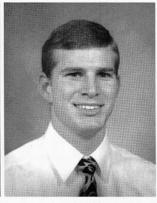
















Carol Rice
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Dayton, OH
Adam Schwartz
PharmD
Yorkshire, OH
Sara Searight
PharmD
Celina, OH
Kim Speedy
P5
Carrollton, OH









Timothy Sroka

P5
Seven Hills, OH
Sally Steinbrook
P5
Ada, OH
Aimee Stoffel
P5
Lakewood, OH
Kimberly Truax
P5
St. Clairsville, OH









Sarah Wallace
PharmD
Dover, OH
Julie Weil
P5
Findlay, OH
Matthew Willis
PharmD
Xenia, OH
Angela Wyemura
P5
Brunswick, OH



Row 1: Evelina Solis, Colleen Dick, Kate Botnick, Erica Shadle, Adriane Brådshaw, Kara Luman, Calista Gaddis.

Row 2: Lakeisha Dillard, Kesha Rogers, Cristal Exline, Deb Light, Graham Roach, Abeku Hayes, Jason Hermiller.

Gospel Ensemble



## College of SCIENCES, Linderclassmen

Alison Adams
FR, Biology
Jennifer Addair
FR, Public Relations
Nicholas Ahner
JR, Biology
Fukumi Aikawa
ES, General Studies
Melissa Allen
FR, Communication Arts











Stephanie Allen
JR, Elementary Education
Johni Amos
FR, Psychology
Holly Anderson
FR, Art
Tara Anderson
FR, Art
Thomas Archdeacon
SO, Environmental Studies











Kathy Archer
FR, Athletic Training
Andrew Asbury
FR, Political Science
Ian Atwood
SO, Communication Arts
Matthew Augspurger
SO, Communication Arts
Seth Auman
SO, Religion











Michelle Awig
FR, Biology
Christina Ayers
FR, Biology
Angela Badertscher
FR, Early Childhood Education
Michelle Badertscher
SO, Sports Medicine
Todd Bailey
JR, Communication Arts











Matthew Ballentine
SO, Middle Childhood Education
Erin Bame
SO, Wellness
Brad Bandy
SO, History
Elizabeth Baracz
JR, Biology
Amy Barlak
JR, Religion









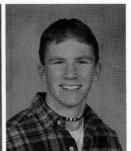


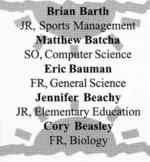














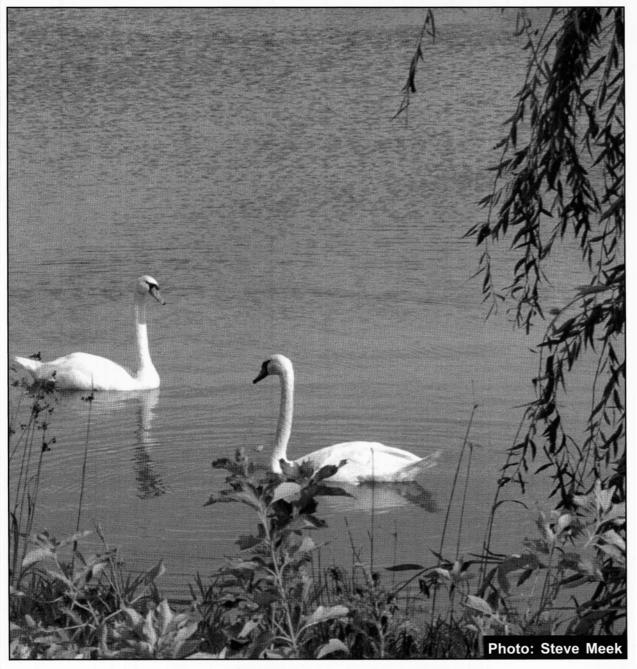








Allison Behm
JR, Elementary Education
Barbara Bekebrede
FR, Biology
Rachel Bennett
FR, Biology
Jason Bergeron
FR, French
Kathryn Berlekamp
JR, Music Education



Swimming carefree in the pond near the Green Monster jogging path, two of Northern's swans enjoy a sunny day in Ada. The swans contribute to the peaceful environment that surrounds campus. Students take advantage of Northern's natural beauty and nice weather by bringing their studies outside.

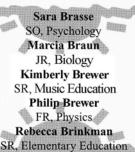
Photo: Nathan Gabriel

Meeting Northern's first lady, Abby Marvin chats with Toby Baker while stocking up on exam treats. During finals week of every quarter, students have the opportunity to get free goodies in the hall lounges. The food provides students with extra energy in case they need to stay up and study for a big exam.

Angela Bianchi
FR, Communication Arts
Andrea Bischoff
FR, Psychology
Erica Bishop
JR, Sports Medicine
Crystal Blackburn
FR, Biology
Michael Blake
FR, General Studies

























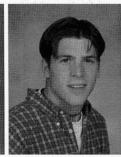
































John Brooks
SO, Technology
Steven Broseke
FR, General Studies
Amanda Brown
SO, Art
Kevin Brown
FR, Communication Arts
Alexander Brzezinski
FR, Technology























Katrina Busick
JR, Elementary Education
Bryan Butler
SO, Technology
Charity Buxton
JR, Environmental Studies
Marisa Cabrera
FR, Communication Arts
Adam Campana
SO, Art



Health, Physical Education and Sports StudiesClub

**Row 1:** Kelly Timmerman, Kim Badertscher, Danielle Goenner, Julie Walerius, Erin Bame.

Row 2: Samantha Radel, Crystal Shaffer, Shera Wolf, Eric Hoover, Katie Montgomery.

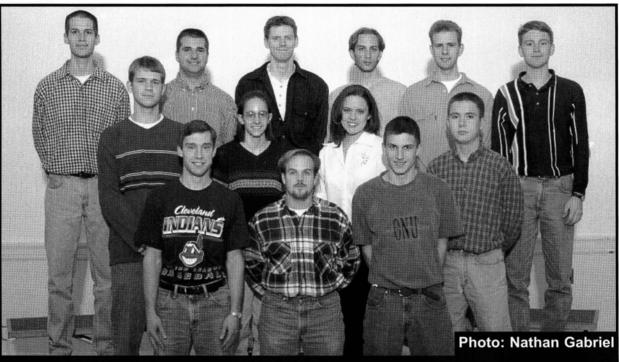
Row 3: Melissa Lias, Sarah Kleinfelter, Erica Bishop, Terri Spooner, Samantha Seivertson, Emily McCulla.

Row 4: Brad Shipman, Monique Berger, Ko Yoshida, Rachell Cox, Rebecca Curry, Michelle Badertscher, Kristin Welch. Row 1: Artemas Herzog, Mark Minneman, Jeremy Saunier.

Row 2: Aaron Green, Katie Schott, Kathryn Henderson, Jeff Weaver.

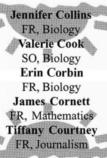
**Row 3:** Chad Dicke, Scott Wheeler, Troy Mansfield, Philip Pfeiffer, Dwayne Fox, Chris McDaniel.





Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers

J. R. Cipra
JR, Physical Education
Megan Clausing
JR, Elementary Education
Shane Clem
JR, Music Business
Sara Cockerell
FR, Music Performance
Jonathan Cole
FR, Psychology

















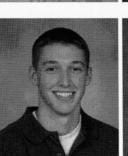
























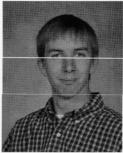




Jaclyn Cruikshank
SR, English Literature
Travis Crum
FR, General Studies
Jennifer Cudney
JR, Environmental Studies
Jason Cunningham
SO, Technology
Matthew Cupp
SO, Computer Science











Rachel David
FR, Biology
Adam Davis
FR, Sports Management
Kyle Davis
FR, Journalism
Thomas Davis

FR, Communication Arts
Chad Dennison
SO, Art











Mark Dennison
JR, Technology
Alisa Dentinger
JR, Communication Arts
Arick Dentinger
SO, Environmental Studies
Jaclyn Dight
FR, Biology
Sara Dilbone
FR, General Studies





Row 1: Shannon McCune, Kerry Auten, Peter Paige.

**Row 2:** Craig Swallow, Kevin Dailey, Cory Murray, Jonathan Connar.



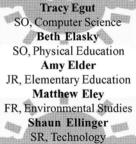


Spreading out his work, Sam Fischbach studies in the Clark Hall lounge. Because many students have computers, there is little space for books on their desks. Fortunately, study lounges and empty classrooms provide great places to work alone or with a group.

> Laura DiMarco JR, Mathematics **Bethany Dishion** FR, General Studies Sara Doner SO, General Studies Arica Donze FR, General Studies Erin Doone JR, Communication Arts



















































FR, Athletic Training
Jennifer Enderle
FR, General Science
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JR, Chemistry
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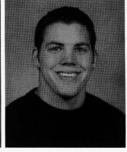
FR, Technology

Erin Elliott











Melanie Evans
SR, Music Education
Keri Fairchild
SO, Sports Management
Jennifer Faulkner
SO, Middle Childhood Education
Jarrod Fenton
FR, Technology
Jill Ferguson
FR, Biology











Marvin Ferguson
JR, Biology
Chad Field
SO, Computer Science
Jessica Finkbone
SO, Biology
Miranda Finley
FR, General Science
Katie Folsom
FR, English Writing



Row 1: Paul Higginbotham, Ryan Garst, John Horst, Kent Pope, Don Morrow.



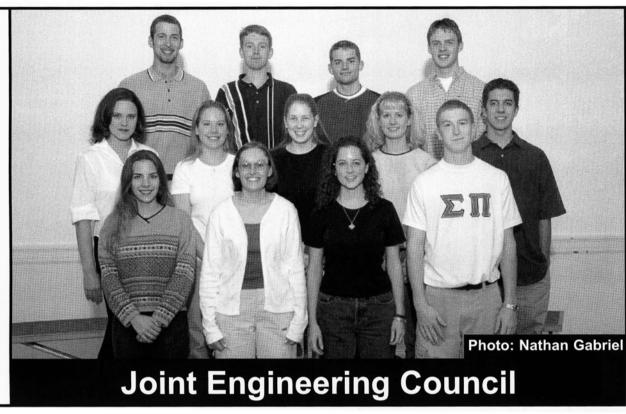
**Interfraternity Council** 

Row 1: Heidi von Spiegel, June Gauss, Erica Shadle, Andy Fouss.

Row 2: Kathryn Henderson, Tricia Fought, Sarah Hoy, Tracy Schroeder, Garth Girman.

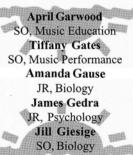
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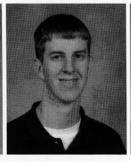






















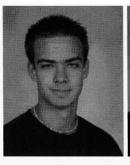


















Tori Giesler FR, Biology Andrew Gigley FR, Sports Management

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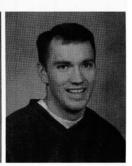
Wayne Glenn
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Molly Gossard
FR, Biology
Laura Green
JR, Biology
Jeanna Griffin
SO, Art
Kellie Griset
FR, Early Childhood Education











Lainie Guiddy
SO, English Professional Writing
Joseph Gunther
FR, English Literature
Jennifer Gutshall
FR, Chemistry
Christina Hahn
SO, Medical Technology
Bo Hall
SO, Computer Science



Row 1: Julie Moyer, Carolyn Heaston, Rebecca Brinkman, Kerri Elmers, Aryn Kean, Toni Smith, Kate Botnick, Michelle Heil.

Row 2: Holly Denovchek, Kelly Milliken, Laura DiMarco, Kelley Barnes, Carrie Kreps, Amy Minneman, Sara West.

Row 3: Dr. John Berg, Hanna Wagner, Adrienne Sehlhorst, Kathy Pace, Lindsay Nicholson, Eric Hoover, Brad Shipman.



Realizing he really needs to go to the grocery store again, Coy Paeltz searches for something to cook for dinner. Paeltz said, "Off-campusliving has its ups and downs. Sometimes I really miss the dining hall."

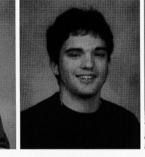
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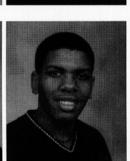


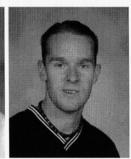
Michelle Heil
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Eric Heitkamp
FR, Criminal Justice
Devon Herrell
SO, English Language Arts
Katie Hill
FR, Environmental Studies
Kilee Hill
FR, Communication Arts

Maribeth Hill
FR, Communication Arts
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SR, English Literature
Robert Hlasko
SO, History
Jessica Holden
FR, Early Childhood Education
Aaron Hoover
FR, Middle Childhood Education























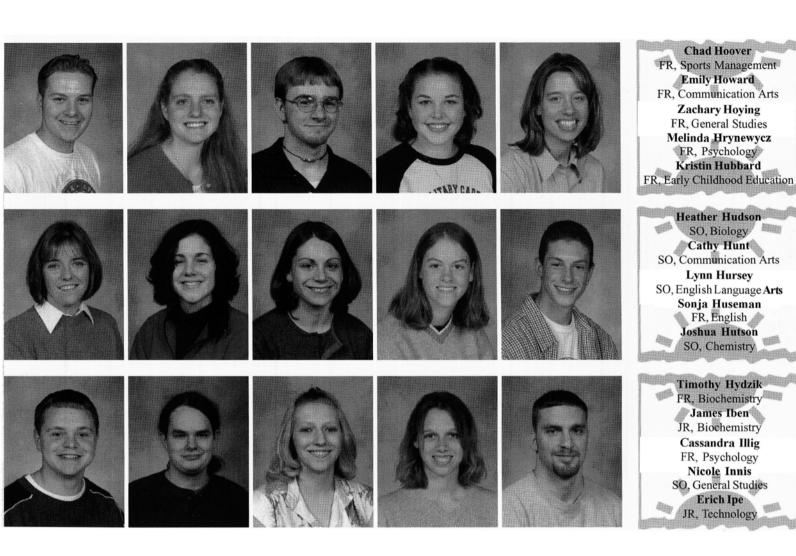














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Row 2: Samantha Patrick, Jessica Brown, Erin Downey, Cristal Exline, Bridget Krupp, Laura Janko, Amber Dye.

Row 3: Erica Borland, Pamela Moore, Jonelle Simmons, Nancy Klepec, Anne Deitzel, Gail Stitt, Stacy Walker, Christina Potts.

Row 4: Jennifer Hiltbrand, Jill Drerup, Jamie Heinecke, Natalie Toole, Jen Sarkett, Teresa Barr, Jenn Harvey, Tara Stender. Row 1: Laura DiMarco, Toni Smith, Heidi von Spiegel, Dr. Harold Putt.

Row 2: Dr. Robert Hovis, Stephanie Osgood, Aryn Kean, Sarah Ruppert, Lindsay Nicholson.





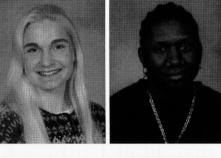
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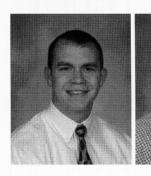


Robert Kerr SO, International Studies Keith Kesse FR, English Shannon Kindle JR, Elementary Education Megan King FR, English Language Arts Travis King FR, Chemistry





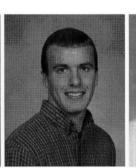






























Sarah Kleinfelter
SO, Sports Medicine
Abigail Klump
SO, Language Arts
David Kohl
SR, Molecular Biology
Gretchen Konkel
FR, Biology
Melissa Krecic
SR, Biology











Nathan Kreinbrink
FR, Sports Management
Carrie Kreps
JR, English Education
John Kuenzli
SO, Biology
Kimberly Kurtz
JR, Biochemistry
Marie Lamb
FR, Biology











Kimberly Lattea
FR, Biology
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FR, Athletic Training
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Row 2: Mary Grace Farr, Christena Minneman, Jennifer Smishko, Stephanie Osgood, Tina Robinson, Jennifer Holbrook, Cindy DeLong, Melissa Gazella, Kara Jones, Amber Valentino, Heather Bolander, Lisette DeJesus, Bethany Dishion.

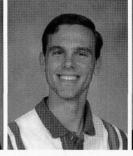
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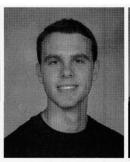
Row 4: Debra Brice, Heather Eley, Sara Miller, April Leiffer, Sarah Hoy, Ellen Landers, Rebecca Curry. Appreciating all of the treats for their residents, the Clark Hall RA staff poses with President Kendall and Toby Baker while distributing the needed goodies to students during exam week. The staff includes Laura Reinhart, Allison Yungbluth, Aimee Roettker, Charlie Mosler, Melissa Fulk, Paul Higginbotham, Tai Ho, Stacy Walker and Brandee Pearson.

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April Leiffer
FR, English Writing
Michael Leiss
FR, General Science
Wayne Leiss
FR, General Science
Nicole Lemaster
FR, Early Childhood Education
Heather Lenko
SO, Communication Arts











Nicholas Lepley
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FR, Chemistry
Lori Levering
SO, Chemistry
Thomas Lewis
FR, Journalism
Melissa Lias
SO, Sports Management











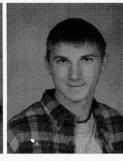
Ryan Lillard
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FR, Music Composition
Suzanne Loudner
SO, Early Childhood Education
Corey Lust
FR, Chemistry







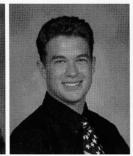




Courtney Lust
FR, English
Jennifer Magers
JR, Political Science
James Maglosky
JR, Elementary Education
Sarah Malinoski
JR, Music Business
Tracy Mallard
SO, Communication Arts





















Marc Mallone
SO, Political Science
Anna Mann
FR, Psychology
Erin Margraf
FR, Biology
Amy Marsh
FR, Early Childhood Education
Damen Martin
SO, Music Education











Abby Marvin
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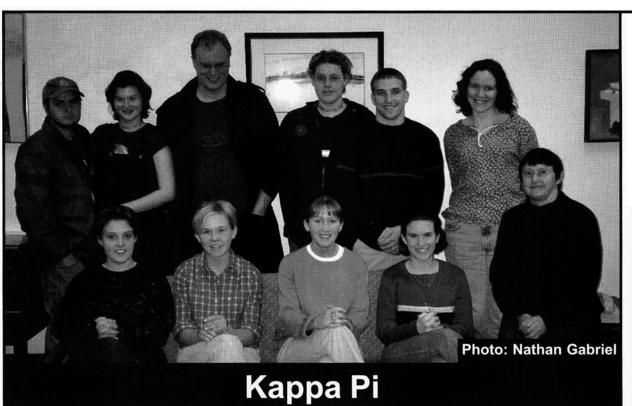








Heather McLaren
FR, Communication Arts
Emily McLaughlin
JR, Medicinal Chemistry
Julia McLaughlin
FR, General Studies
Melanie McLaughlin
SO, Biology
Ann McMahon
SO, Biology



Row 1: Laura Morris, Kristie Morsher, Amanda Brown, Emily Shipley, Dr. Judy Greavu.

Row 2: Myk Lansing, Sarah Bishop, Karl Engelhardt, Nettie Strable, Adam Campana, Jenny Greeson.



Row 1: Ricardo Torres, Rose Previte, Evelina Solis, Suzanne Morrison, Ross Sutherland.

Row 2: Michelle Minneman, Laura Chavarria Rodriguez, Evelissa Cubero, Stephanie Spirer.

Row 3: Calista Gaddis, Daniel Nieboer, Leopoldo Mondragon, Michael Ater.





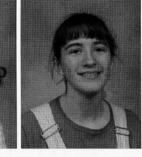
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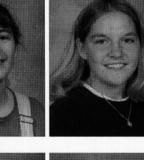
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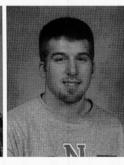
































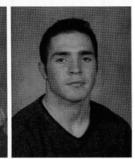
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Angela Muncie SO, Psychology Kate Murphey FR, Spanish John Myers FR, General Studies Lavonda Napka SR, Psychology Jason Nemeth SO, Computer Science











Elizabeth Noble JR, Communication Arts Krista Nuhfer SO, Sports Medicine Joanne Nunn SO, Sports Medicine Alison Oakley JR, Biology Kristopher Oberdick SO, Sports Management



Row 1: Stacey Stillion, Stephanie Osgood, Aryn Kean, Lindsay Nicholson.

Row 2: Dr. Robert Hovis, Hanna Wagner, Laura DiMarco, Sarah Ruppert, Toni Smith, Dr. Harold Putt.



**Mathematical Association of America** 



Tot wanting to get muddy, first lady Toby Baker decided not to play in the Founders Hall Mud Volleyball tournament. However, Mrs. Baker teamed with Becky Gainey and Adriane Bradshaw to announce the play-by-play for the games.

> William O'Connell FR, Political Science Joseph Onderak FR, Molecular Biology Hillary Orcutt SO, Criminal Justice Seth Orr FR, Computer Science Stephanie Osgood SR, Mathematics

Kimberly Overman SR, Music Education Jesse Owens FR, General Studies Jill Parasiliti SO, Psychology **Brandon Pennington** FR, Biology Michele Perry FR, Elementary Education

**Blythe Phillis** JR, Middle Childhood Education Gwendolyn Pike SO, Biology Michelle Plahuta SO, Chemistry **Amanda Platfoot** FR, Medical Technology Karen Platt SO, Communication Arts

> **Adam Pontius** FR, General Studies Brian Postma JR, Biology **Rachel Powers** Mary Ana Price FR, Music Education **Bradley Prymicz**

















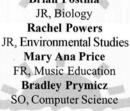


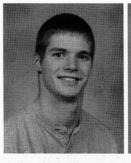
















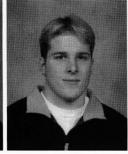




Michael Pugh
FR, Communication Arts
Jeanette Rader
SO, Early Childhood Education
Jeffrey Raker
FR, Chemistry
Stacy Ranlun
JR, Communication Arts
Kellie Rath
SO, Biology











Ellen Reese
SR, Elementary Education
Christopher Reid
FR, General Studies
Holly Reinhart
FR, Communication Arts
Kara Reynolds
SO, Environmental Studies

Deanna Reagle FR, General Science



Row 1: James Minter, Charles Mosler, Kara Jones, Reagan Miller, Kerri Elmers, Holly Burnworth, Kimberly Brewer, Kerri DeNucci, Allison Yungbluth, Lori Wickstrom, Erica Shadle, Andrea Walther, Sara West, Heidi von Spiegel, Paula Sliva, Ellen Reese, Beth Bussard, Jon Sprague, Dave Hartzell, Sara Walz, Aaron Sargeant.

Row 2: Chad Paxson, Allison Timm, Brian Cryder, Kelly Creager, Marguerite Barth, Vera Krainik, Emily McLaughlin, Tara Gallo, Neely Nelson, Laura Reinhart, Aimee Roettker, Jen Roebuck, Brian Postma, Peter Paige, Andi Funderburg, Becky Naegele, Solomon David.

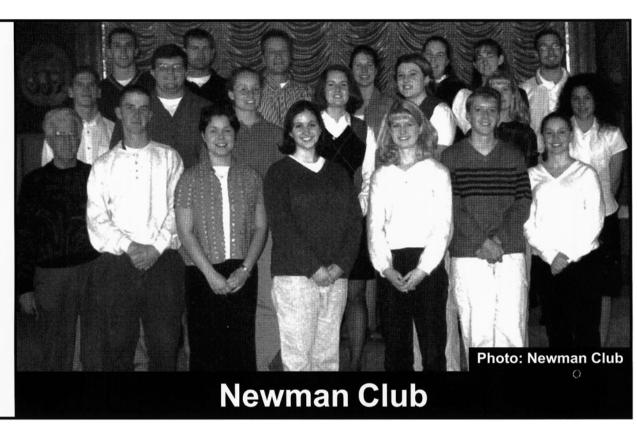
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## **Mortar Board**

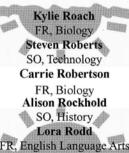
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Row 2: John Yohe, Keith Kesse, Sara Wallace, Erin Downey, Erin Walliser, Tricia Schroeder, Elizabeth Stienvalt.

Row 3: Matt Brennaman, Tim Murphy, Father Dan Millisor, Kerri DeNucci, Catherine Troy, Ann Pfirsch, David Mack.



Carey Richards
SO, Communication Arts
Kelly Riesen
SO, Environmental Studies
Nina Riggs
FR, English Professional Writing
Ashley Risner
SO, Biology
Laurie Rivetto
FR, Middle Childhood Education

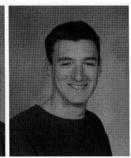
























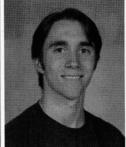


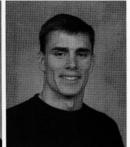












Sarah Sacksteder FR, Political Science Carol Salyers SO, Communication Arts Michael Sanata FR, Biology Nathan Sauber SO, Computer Science Jonathan Saylor JR, Technology











Michael Schaefer FR, General Science Danyail Schlicher FR, Early Childhood Education Jill Schmalhurst SO, Biology Sarah Schoonover JR, Computer Science Molly Schrader FR, Middle Childhood Education











Kellee Schreiber FR, Early Childhood Education Lindsay Schroeder SO, Communication Arts Suzanne Schroeder FR, Biology Andrea Schult FR, Medical Technology

Joshua Schultz FR, Communication Arts



Row 1: Bethany Dishion, Katie Folsom, Mary Farr.

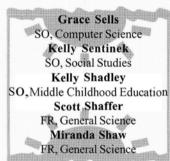
Row 2: Jill Parasiliti, Katie Schott, Kate Murphey.





Studying a novel for an education class, Jen Beachy and Megan Clausing listen intently to the professor's lecture. Clausing commented on her choice of major by saying, "You know you are supposed to be a teacher when you look forward to story time and making sock puppets."

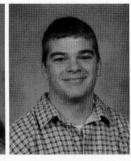
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Ryan Schwan
JR, Technology
Adrienne Sehlhorst
JR, Elementary Education
Samantha Seivertson
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Christian Sells
SO, Criminal Justice





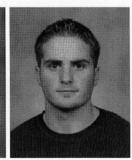
Christina Shuirr
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Zachariah Shumaker
JR, Sports Management
Gregory Sill
SO, Criminal Justice
Marika Skarl
JR, Sociology
Jeffrey Skiles
FR, General Science























































Shannon Smith
FR, Biology
Colin Snider
JR, English Literature
Evelina Solis
SO, Communication Arts
Rochelle Sowers
FR, Public Relations
Jennifer Spencer
FR, Biology



Row 1: Jon Gaddis, Megan Clausing, Katie Rife, Chad Paxson, Derek Heckler, Jenny Kline, Julie Thompson, Cheryl Snyder, Kate Murphey, Mary Grace Farr, Tim Hydzik.

Row 2: Jessica Brown, Tim Scaife, Erin Downey, Megan Gooden, Nate Sauber, Peter Paige, Bryan McDonnell, Gwen Pike, Sara Maurath, Barbara Bekebrede, Amy Boyd, Gretchen Konkel, Kristin Hubbard, Lora Rodd.

Row 3: Andrea Schult, Jason Hermiller, Wade Apel, Bo Hall, Ruth Kramer, Nathan Eckhart, Stacy Walker, Jolyn Smith, Cassie Conkel, Chris

Row 3 (continued): McDaniel, Melissa Husson, Kim Menard, Todd Bailey, Zac Robinson, Amber Valentino.

**Row 4:** Angela Allen, Terresa Cox, Karen Salisbury, Laura Winters, Sarah Coffey, Rebekah Kinnaman, Charity Buxton, Erin Hoy, Jenn Harvey, Heather Moore, Brian Cryder, Adam Langdon, Abby Marvin, Michele Fox, Jenny Sherburne, Matt Ballentine, Devon Herrell.

**Row 5:** Amanda McMahon, David Kline, Ryan Haynam, Noah Thacker, David Mack, Tyler Thacker, Crystal Jones, Shannon Smith, Stephanie Spirer, Jessi Towne, Jenny Spencer, April Leiffer, Adonna Rometo, Kimberly Brewer, Amberly Foushee.

Row 6: Colleen Alexander, Shaun Ellinger, Tim Mullens, Traci Erbskorn, Tonya Hunter, Tara Gallo, Lindsey Kanzic, Susie Foster, Jen Sarkett, Jennifer Gearhart, Deb Light, Kristi Carey, Carrie Sprague, Mike Brokaw.

Row 7: David Kohl, Jon Ellegood, Philip Pfeiffer, Nick Hershberger, Evan Brock, Hanz Miller, Philip Schmidt, Jon Smelcer, Philip Brewer, David Lucius, Emily Harding, Drew Glover, Todd Kociancic, Brent Flory.

## Northern Christian Fellowship

**Row 1:** Nikki Uhas, Kyle Davis, Patrick Gibson, Mary Rinkoski, Angie Suding.





Stephanie Spirer
FR, Political Science
Anya Spitler
FR, Middle Childhood Education
Terri Spooner
JR, Sports Medicine
Tracy Staton
SO, Biology
John Stauffer
JR, Biochemistry







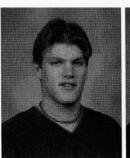
















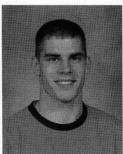














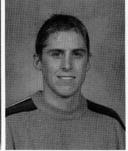


Melissa Temple
FR, Athletic Training
Elizabeth Theurer
FR, Environmental Studies
John Thistlethwaite
SO, Biology
Christine Thomas
FR, Music Performance
Amanda Thompson
JR, Biology























Jessica Towne
FR, Biology
Andra Trushel
SO, Biology
Adrianne Tuttle
FR, Early Childhood Education
Nicole Uhas
JR, Music Business
Rebecca Vagedes
FR, General Science



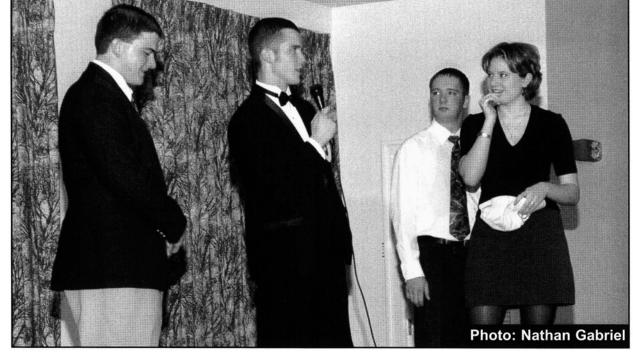
Row 1: Jennifer Lough, Pamela Markovic, Charlotte Terlecky.

Row 2: Jen Rodis, Erica Papinchak, Kristen Deaton, Jen Kaminski, Alissia Homan.

Row 3: Jennifer Bohland, Amanda Gause, Elizabeth Baracz, Kristen Sayre, Jill Younts.



The supsense builds as Mark Mallone, Brent Flory and Tom Chrzanowski compete for the first-ever "Mr. ONU" title; Theresa Back emceed. As part of the event, the men showed off their talent by lip-syncing a song. Mallone, who came in second place, said, "I really enjoyed competing in the event and I hope more people participate next year." Chrzanowski the won competition.



Anne Vaghals ES, Physical Education Amber Valentino FR, English Professional Writing Darci Van Vlerah FR, Communication Arts Amanda Vancura SO, Biochemistry Meredith Vandyck FR, Biology



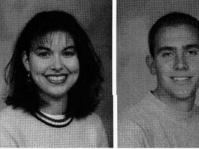


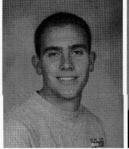






**Danielle Verone** JR, Communication Arts Matthew Verrill FR, Biology Jennifer Vigus FR, General Studies Lindsey Wade FR, English Literature Hanna Wagner JR, Physics











Adrienne Walch FR, General Studies Julie Walerius SO, Wellness Courtney Walker FR, Political Science Erin Wallace JR, Biology Elissa Walters SO, Criminal Justice











Alena Wannemacher SO, Biology Alvera Wannemacher SO, Biology **Bonnie Wasil** SR, Communication Arts Roxanne Weaver FR, English Professional Writing Jennifer A. Webb SO, Psychology













































Amy Whitehead
FR, Mathematics
Isaac Williams
JR, Communication Arts
Stacey Williams
JR, Elementary Education
Kathryn Wilson
JR, Biology
Andrew Winter
SO, Music Education



Row 1: Anna Mann, Jessica Sladek, Sara Maurath, Candace Glassmeyer, Becky Naegele.

**Row 2:** Chris Meyer, Holly Anderson, Kerri DeNucci, Erin Hawn, Vickie Haury.

Row 3: Ivan Tomes, Jenny Greeson, Pam Wendling, Tonya Hunter, Jessi Holden, Keith Kesse, Chris Egan.



Peer 2 Peer

Row 1: Heather Bennett, Natalie DiPietro, Becky Naegele, Dana Meador.

Row 2: Julia Buchanan, Maria Giannakos, Kerri DeNucci, Amy Dickson, Dana Knotts.

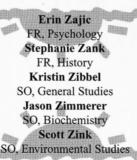
**Row 3:** Dr. David Kinder, Jason Foote, Brian Roman, Ryan Garst.



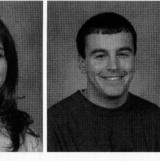


Sarah Wollf
FR, Middle Childhood Education
Christopher Woods
FR, History
Naomi Woosnam
SO, Computer Science
Sam Wright
SO, Technology
Ginger Wymer
SO, Music Education



































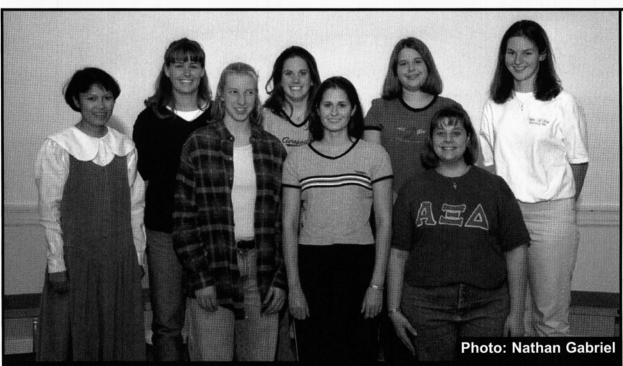








igging American Marketing Association members, Kerry Auten, Carrie Montgomery and Holly Burnworth, enjoy pizza and soda during a meeting. AMA members attend an annual conference in New Orleans to prepare themselves for a career in busi-ness and marketing.



Pre-Physical/Occupational Therapy Club

Row 1: Samantha Seivertson, Katie Montgomery, Carrie Robertson.

Row 2: Dr. Rema Suniga, Cara Hamann, Marcy Kaster, Jill Giesige, Ashley Risner.



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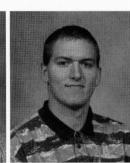
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Gina Aelker
SO, Management
Melissa Anderson
SO, Accounting
Kerry, Auten
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Adam Baker
FR, Management







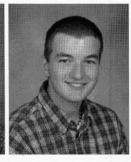




Sarah Blue
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Evan Brock
SO, Management
Brian Brockway
SO, Management
Holly Burnworth
SR, Internat'l Business and Econ.
Angela Campise
JR, Management











Shelly Carr
FR, Accounting
Eric Carsner
FR, Accounting
Chris Carter
FR, Management
Laura Chavarria Rodriguez
ES, Management
Christine Condeni
JR, Management











Jonathan Connar
JR, Accounting
Terresa Cox
JR, Internat'l Business and Econ.
Evelissa Cubero
ES, Management
Eric Bahlgren
SO, Management
Kevin Dailey
JR, Accounting











Carolyn Delon
SO, Management
Nathan Denes
FR, Management
Lakeisha Dillard
JR, Management
Jill Doerner
SO, Internat'l Business and Econ.
Aaron Dunifon
FR, Management





















Kristin Dunn
FR, Business Administration
Nicole Eastman
SO, Accounting
Brian Fearn
SO, Management
Susan Fowler
FR, Internat'l Business and Econ.
Nikki Frizzell
SO, Internat'l Business and Econ.

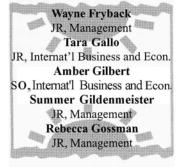






















Emily Harding
FR, Internat'l Business and Econ.
Amy Harrison
FR, Management
Jaime Headley
JR, Management
Kirk Heath
SR, Accounting
Sara Helser
SO, Business Administration



Row 1: Erin Wallace, Stacy Wagner, Nikki Buckles.

Row 2: Tania Bertwell, Marcy Kaster, Kellie Rath, Erin Hawn, Valerie Cook.

Row 3: Suzanne Eggleston, Kim Stucky, Kim Lattea, Julie McLaughlin, Angie Zinser, Emily LeVan.

Row 4: Andrea Walther, Christina Hahn, Amanda Gause, Elizabeth Baracz, Tonya Hunter, Stephanie Meller.

**Professional Association of Women in Science** 

Photo: Steve Meek

Keeping time and keeping warm, the marching band struts their stuff down Main Street in the annual Homecomingparade. The event began at Ada High School and ended at War Memorial Stadium, the home of Northern football.

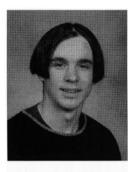
Dr. DeBow Freed, now president emeritus of the university, kicked off the parade.

Mark Higgins
FR, Internat'l Business and Econ.
Jamie Hines
FR, Management
Michelle Howell
JR, Accounting
Kelly Hunter
SO, Accounting
Brian Jemison
FR, Internat'l Business and Econ.

Crystal Jones
FR, Accounting
Mary Kanet
FR, Accounting
Jennifer Keil
FR, Accounting
Brandon Kelderhouse
JR, Management
Sarah Kisner
FR, Management

Hope Kruse
FR, Internat'l Business and Econ.
Meredith Luke
FR, Accounting
Steven Lun
FR, Management
Kevin Mason
JR, Accounting
Shannon McCune
SO, Accounting

Bradley Miller
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Marc Miller
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Sara Miller
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Joshua Mills
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Jeremiah Minehart
SO, Accounting















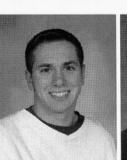






























Christena Minneman SR, Accounting Keri Naeger SO, Accounting Shannon Nelson JR, Management Kenneth Nicholson SO, Management Anna Nuber JR, Management











Eric Preston
JR, Management
James Pritchard
SO, Accounting
Joshua Proper
SO, Accounting
Julie Przeszlo
FR, Management
Christina Sayers
SO, Internat'l Business and Econ.











Amanda Shaw
JR, Accounting
Mason Shelby
FR, Management
Patrick Shepherd
SO, Internat'l Business and Econ.
Sarah Siefker
JR, Accounting
Jeremy Slaughter
FR, Internat'l Business and Econ.



Row 1: Jamie Sumner, Crystal Jones, Jill Doerner, Cheryl McCain, Amanda Smyth, Cheryl Snyder, Kerry Auten, Kelly Hunter.

Row 2: Lakeisha Dillard, Sandy Kleimeyer, Trisha Atkinson, Julie Przeszlo, Jody Gilkey, Brooke Rasmussen, Stephanie Jamison, Shonda Highland.

Row 3: Frank Van Dresser, Hope Kruse, Jesse Stephens, Dave Spar, Matt Clum, Dr. Dexter Woods.

**Professional Business Students** 

Row 1: Allison Timm, Kristen Deaton, Jennifer Gardner.

Row 2: James Gedra, Thomas Hoffmann.





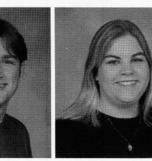
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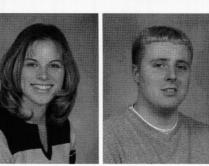
































Y ee-haw! Boots were optional, but participants did bring a good attitude to the SPC-sponsored country line-dancing event. Plenty of women were having a good time, but where were all the men?

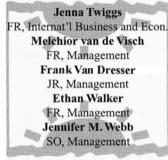






















Carrie Westphal
SO, Accounting
Ronald Windnagel
SR, Accounting
Nicole Winkle
FR, Management
Jennifer Wooddell
SO, Management
Bonnie Woodring
JR, Management



Row 1: Jennifer Gardner, Erin Linville, Jodi Thatcher.

**Row 2:** Anna Mann, Jami Wittmer, Molly Gossard, Julie Foster.

**Row 3:** Andrea Bischoff, Marie Gehle, Tina Parsons, Marika Skarl.



## College of nderclassmen

Dalia Al-Jassim JR, Civil Wade Apel SO, Electrical and Computer **Daniel Avers** FR, Mechanical Kami Banning JR, Mechanical John Basinger JR, Mechanical











Shawn Benedetti JR, Mechanical Theodore Bennett JR, Civil Joshua Bias SO, Civil Nathaniel Bird FR, Computer Alayna Blakely FR, Civil



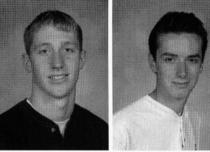








Marcus Blohm FR, Mechanical Jeremy Boehm FR, Civil **Matthew Boone** SO, Civil Michael Bradley SO, Mechanical Jason Breede SO, Mechanical











Krista Brock SO, Mechanical Michael Brokaw SO, Electrical and Computer Joshua Brooks SO, Electrical and Computer Scott\_Bush JR, Mechanical Ashley Carter SO, Mechanical











**Adam Caskey** SR, Civil Christopher Castle JR, Computer Thomas Christy JR, Civil Brian Ghurchwell JR, Electrical Mark Churpek SO, Civil



















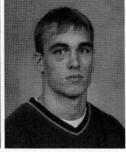


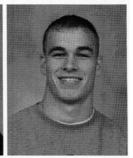
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Kenneth Cooper
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Jesse Cox
JR, Mechanical
Joey Cox
JR, Mechanical







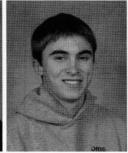


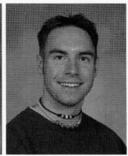


Jon Dean
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Jacob Deehr
SO, Civil
Zachariah Dorsch
FR, Mechanical
Benjamin Dusina
SO, Civil
Jeremy Dusina
FR, Mechanical



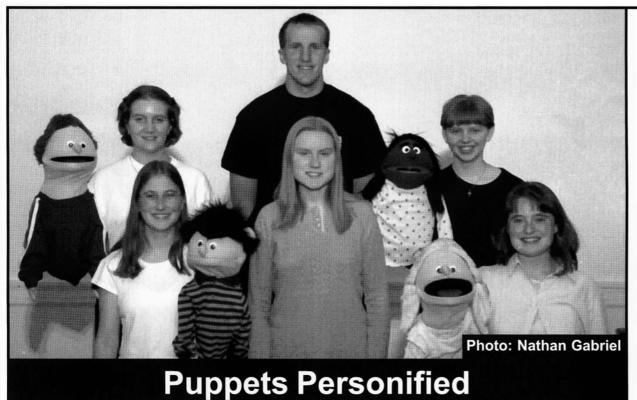








Aaron Eberhart
JR, Electrical
Jonathan Ellegood
FR, Civil
Matthew Ellis
SO, Mechanical
Joseph Finfera
FR, Mechanical
Samuel Fischbach
SO, Electrical and Computer



**Row 1:** Starli Klobetanz, *Charlie*, Jennifer Bame, *Susie*, Michelle Heil.

**Row 2:** *Torn*, Kelly Tomo, David Kohl, *Matilda*, Megan Clausing.

Names of Puppets in Italics.





Committed to teaching on a personal level, Dr. Dexter Woods answers Jen Thiel's questions. Because of the low student-to-faculty ratio, professors have time for students after classes and during office hours.

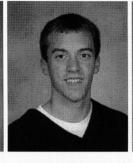






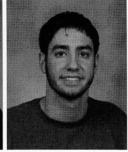










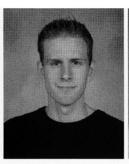
































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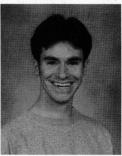




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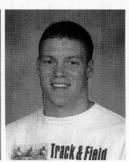
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Row 2: Jonathan Connar, Bill Ruhlen, Rich DelGrosso, Matthew Parkinson.

Row 3: David Kohl, Patrick Gibson, Dr. Jeff Allison.



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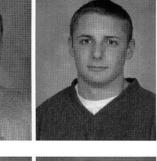


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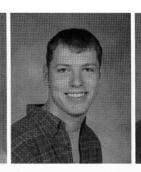
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Ronald Krosky
FR, Civil
Vaughn Kunze
SO, Mechanical
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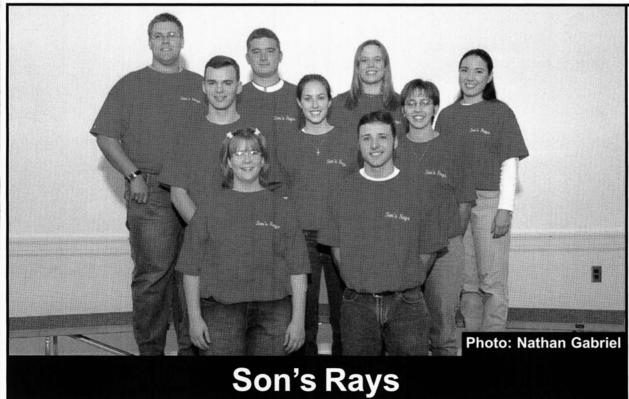






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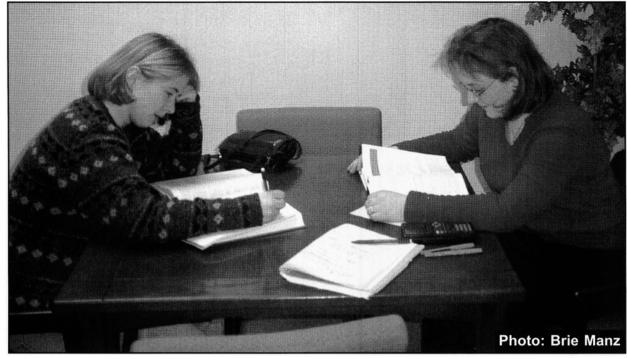
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Row 3: Blake Cavinee, Rich DelGrosso, Julie Thompson, Kimberly Kurtz.



rying to figure out the solution to their homework, Kristina Streb and Brigid Endreola hit the books in between their classes. They have found that working on homework throughout the day gives them more freedom at night to relax. Meyer, like most of the buildings on campus, has lounges where students can study during the day.



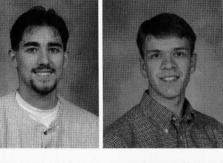
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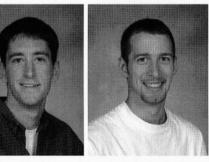
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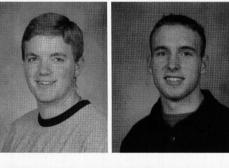
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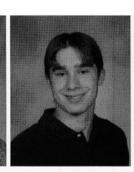


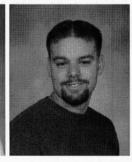


























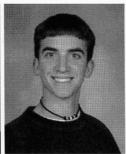










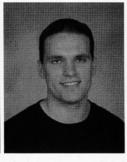






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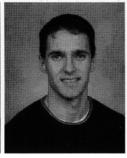






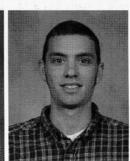
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SR, Mechanical
H. John Swarthout
FR, Computer
Brendan Thompson
SO, Mechanical
Lucas Underwood
SO, Civil



Row 1: Libby King, Summer Gildenmeister, Adam Bennett, Jared Walsh, Sarah Walthall, Shonda Highland.



Row 1: Julie Moyer, Carolyn Heaston, Sara Maurath, Amy Elder, Laurie Rivetto, Kate Botnick, Rebecca Brinkman.

Row 2: Kelly Milliken, Jessica Sladek, Amy Boyd, Jennifer Caldwell, Kristen Hazelwood, Kelly Sentinek, Kerri Elmers, Melissa Krecic, Holly Denovchek, SaraWest.

Row 3: Kelley Barnes, Kathy Pace, Lindsay Nicholson, Stephanie Osgood, Allison Behm, Kilee Hill, Toni Smith, Blythe Phillis, Kellie Griset, Amy Whitehead.

Row 4: Brad Shipman, Anya Spitler, Jessi Holden, Hanna Wagner, Eric Hoover, Laura DiMarco, Adrienne Sehlhorst, Jon Kleinhenz.



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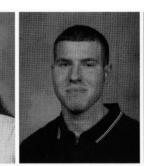


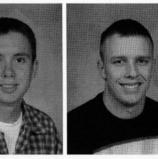


























pparently a fan of the hippie era, **Melissa Stackhouse** came with beads and flowers to the SPC-sponsored "Blast From the Past" dance. Partygoers were dressed in clothes from their favorite decade of the past. Students showed up in all sorts of interesting outfits that they dug out of their parents' closets.

Smiles all around, **Katy Leininger** and **Stacy Rankin** eat dinner during a meeting of the International Radio and Television Society—AERho. The organization is made up of students who are interested in broadcasting and media. IRTS-AERho members participate in many campus activities and fundraisers for Tourettes Syndrome patients. They also raise money to send students from Northern's chapter to the National IRTS-AERho convention each year.





**Row 1:** Keshia Dean, Kathy Pace, Kate Botnick, Tracy Mallard, Erica Shadle.

Row 2: Lindsay Nicholson, Anna Mann, Summer Gildenmeister, Catherine Troy, Garth Girman.

Row 3: Adonna Rometo, Maria Giannakos, Keri Naeger, Suzanne Loudner, Kellie Rath, Amanda Kowalski.

Row 4: John Amos, Jenny Greeson, Jen McKee, Gayle Hornung, Jeff Clements, Jason Bergeron.

# College of College of Underclassmen

Jill Achenbach
P2
Amanda Adams
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Joseph Adams
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Naveed Ahmed
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Derek Arnold
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Kevin Ault
P3
Craig Baker
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Jennifer Bame
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Matthew Banks
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Rodney Banks











Allison Barbiaux
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DeeAnna Barcroft
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Teresa Barr
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Brett Bartlett
P5
Jarrett Bauder
P4











April Bays
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Susanna Beachy
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Andrea Beaman
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Craig Beatty
P2
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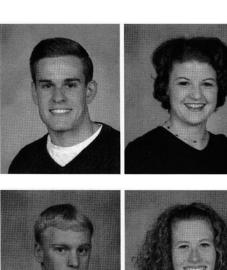


















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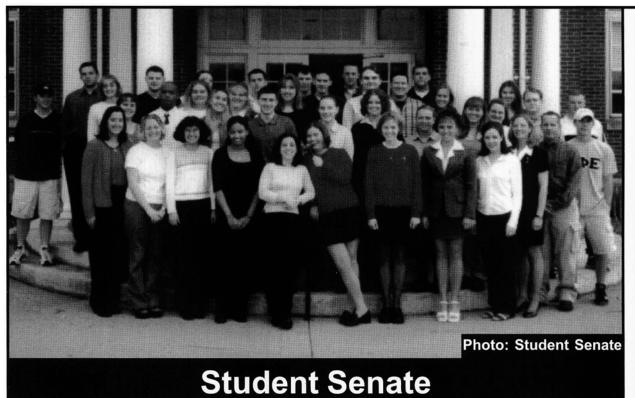






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P2



Row 1: Stephanie Spirer, Brandi Griffith, Kate Murphey, Laurie Gilchrist, Christina Sayers, Kellie Rath, Carolyn Delon, Katie Coldwell, Danielle Ryan, Jennifer Kast, Matt Hicks, Matthew Garrott.

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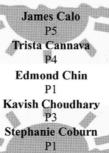
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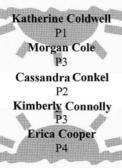
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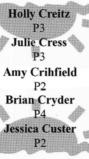


Chatting comfortably, President's Club members Erica Shadle, Deb Light, Alisa Dentinger, and Tonya Hunter enjoy some relaxation and snacks at the president's house. The club held a carpet picnic in honor of the recently completed home for the new president and first lady, Dr. Kendall and Toby Baker.



















































Krista Dale Lisa Darocha **Noelle Daugherty Brett Davis** lennifer Degen







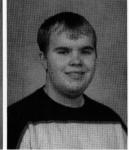




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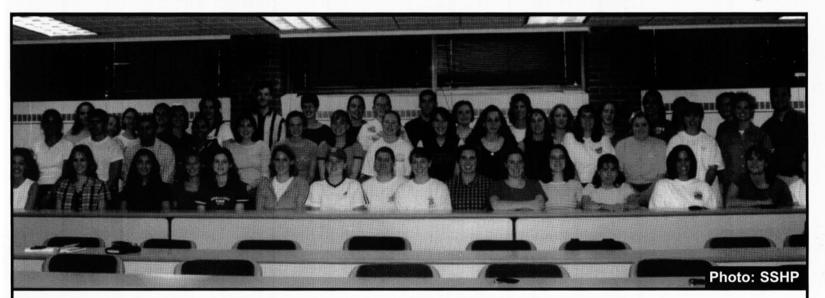








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Row 2: Maria Giannakos, Jonathan Gerber, Brett Bartlett, Renmeet Gujral, Vanessa Locke, Kristen Shank, Robyn Kisner, Brook Kennedy, Jill Drerup, Diana Kovacevic, Kim Menard, Tracy Coxson, Heather Boff, Kathleen Flory, Beth Bussard.

Row 3: Stacy Walker, Michele Fox, Erin Downey, Nancy Klepec, Stephanie Miller, Craig Baker, Erin Hoy, Jenn Harvey, Melissa Ryan, Brian Cryder, Heather Minger, Erica Papinchak, Jen Peterman, Jen Rodis, Nicole Meckstroth, Kerri DeNucci, Kara Luman, John Szatkowski.

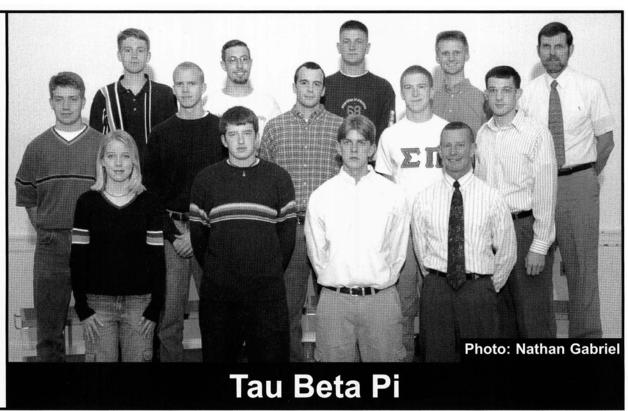
#### Student Society of Health-System Pharmacists

Row 1: Shelly Bwch, Jeremy Brunson, Joe Young, Dr. Robert Ward.

Row 2: Aaron Kruse, Aaron Holmes, Mark Wimer, Andy Fouss, John Seman.

Row 3: Chris McDaniel, David Mack, Nick Hershberger, Jason Tucker, Rev. Vernon LaSala.

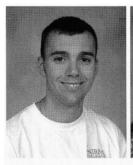


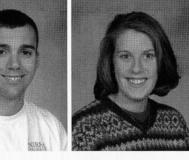




















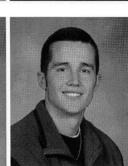






















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Ellen Frasure
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Michael Fusek
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Jessica Garvin
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Joseph Giangiacomo
P3
Maria Giannakos
P1











Susan Gill
P2
Amy Goldenberg
P3
Megan Gooden
P1
Victoria Greenberg
P3
Bridget Grimme



Row 1: Rebecca Reese, Sharon Coller, Nikki Frizzell, Emily Shipley, Elissa Walters.

Row 2: Jennifer M. Webb, Laura Buscher, Kelly Sentinek, Tina Gregg, Melissa Ives, Jill Parasiliti.

Row 3: Alexa O'Brien, Susan Lingenfelter, Kelly Engelking, Mary Rinkoski, Kerri Elmers. Photo: Shannon Kindle

Spending some quality time with her parents, Melanie Watrol enjoys sharing a day with her mom and dad during the annual Parents' Weekend, sponsored by SPC. A few weeks into every school year, parents are invited to come to Northern to see how their son or daughter has been doing during the fall quarter.





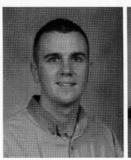






















































Michael Hubbard
P1
Jason Hughey
P2
Valerie Hummel
P1
Nicole Humphrey
P2
Angela Hunter
P3























Julie Johnson
P1
Kelly Johnston
P3
Courtney Jones
P1
Jeffrey Jones
P4
Bradley Joseph



**Row 1:** Rachael Burdette, Tara Drouhard, Elizabeth Krause.

Row 2: Erin Doone, Daryn Brown, Kendre Bosse.

Row 3: Jeb Bigelow, Helen Raymond, Meghan Wessell, Monica Ramsey, Don Humphrey.



oving the busy schedule of a pharmacy major, Abby Aspacher uses coffee to prepare for a long day. During their fourth and fifth years, pharmacy majors take a series of intense, five week classes called modules, which, according to the students, are enough to make their heads spin!

Showing her enthusiasm, SPC president **Kathy Pace** learns how to swing dance with partner **Andy Fouss**. Swing Night is an annual event put on by SPC where students can take part in free lessons. "Swing Night is one of our largest events and its always a good time," Pace stated.





**Shannon Just** JoDee Kane P2 **Heather Kanipe** P4 Lindsey Kanzic Erin Kaufman P2









































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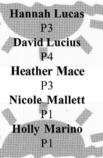
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Row 2: Garry Myers, Bryan Cousino, Mike Ott, Matt Boone, Eric Preston, Adam Schwartz, David Mack, Dr. William Theisen.

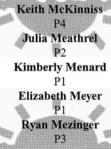


Photo: Steve Meek

Not letting the rainy weather dampen their spirits, cheerleaders Stephanie Goetz, Holly Creitz, Kathryn Henderson, Rachel Mumaw and Sarah Gfell cheer the Polar Bears on to victory. Another way the cheerleaders show their support is by doing push-ups every time the team scores. However many points they have is how many push-ups they do.







Laura Miklos
P2
Christina Miller
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Eric Miller
P2
Kirsten Miller
P5
Mandy Miller













































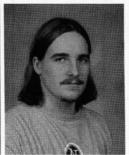
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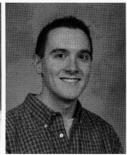






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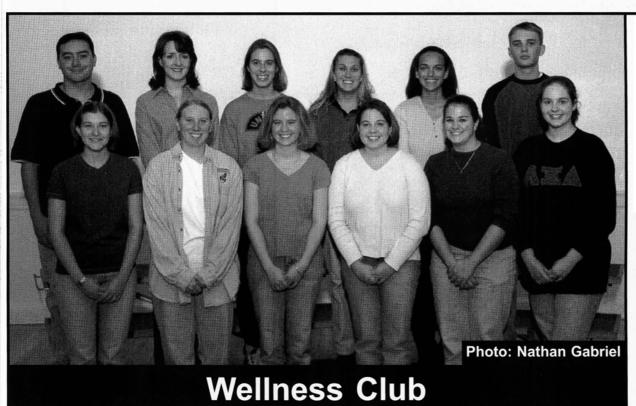








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Aubrey Niccols
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Sara Niklas
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Row 1: Anna Mann, Jennifer Gardner, Candace Glassmeyer, Becky Naegele, Vickie Haury, Jessi Holden.

Row 2: Brian Roman, Holly Anderson, Pam Wendling, Tonya Hunter, Jennifer Newsome, Chris Egan.



Flapping in the stiff and very cold Ada wind, the flags outside of the Lehr Building show why no one ventures outside into the snow unless they have to. The Northern grounds crew gets up very early and does its best to keep the sidewalks and roads accessible during the winter months.

Dressed for the cold Ada winter, first-year students **Stephanie Lesco** and **Sarah Kisner** share a smile in the mailroom. Many freshmen make great new friends and learn the ins and outs of college life quickly.





Julie Oestreich
P2
Chad Orr
P4
Nathan Otto
P3
Brian Padden
P2
Marcie Palmer
P2











Erica Papinchak
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Samantha Patrick
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Sarah Persinger
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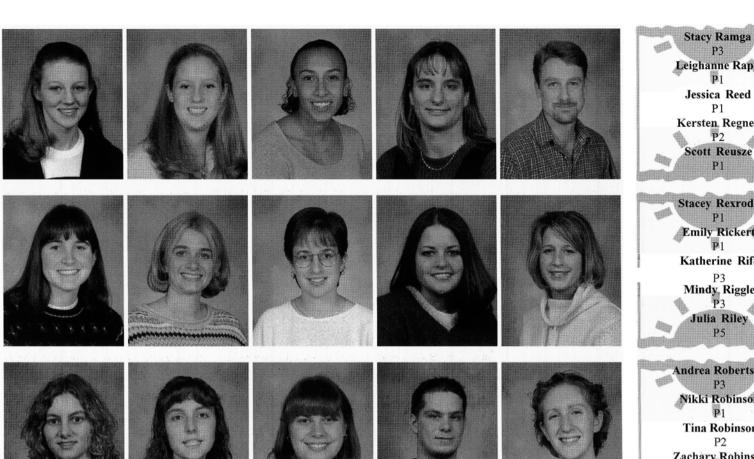


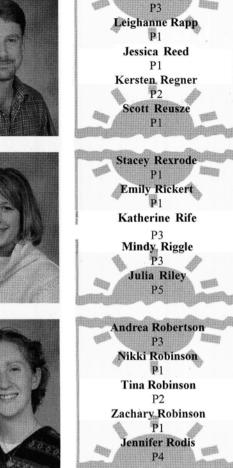




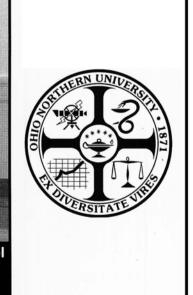












Row 1: Mary Grace Farr,

Murphey, Rebecca Curry.

Kate

Michelle Heil,

Taking in the action, wrestling fans packed the King-Horn Sports Center from March 3-4, when ONU hosted the NCAA Division III National Wrestling Championships. Hundreds of athletes accompanied by coaches, parents and fans were present for the matches. Many students returned early from their spring breaks in order to provide staffing help for the event.



Brian Roman
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Adonna Rometo
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Margaret Rowland
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Mindy Rump
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Michael Rush
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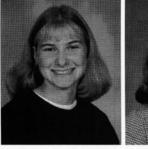








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Ryan Schneider
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Alissa Scott
P3











Garrett Serr
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Kristen Shank
P1
Alison Sharrock
P1
Rita.Shaw
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Amber Shutt
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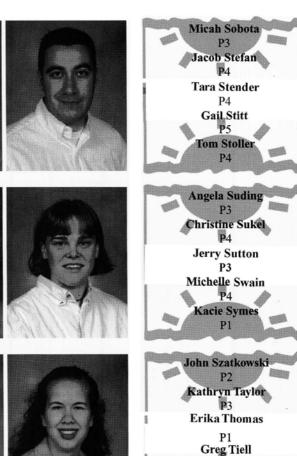














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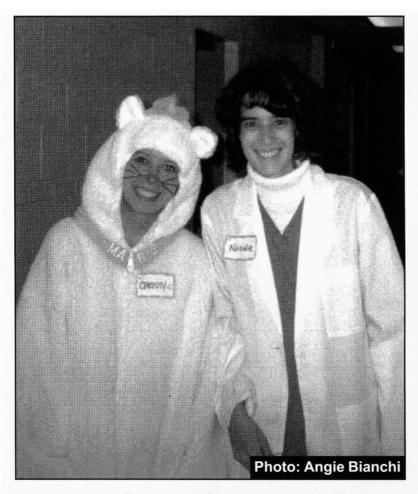
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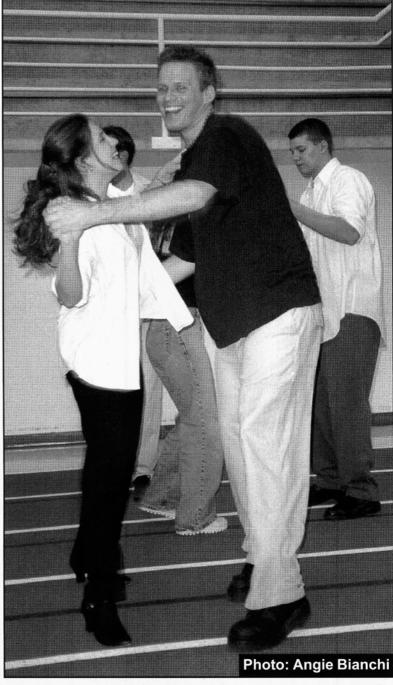
Row 2: Joumana Aouad, Evelissa Cubero, Fukumi Aikawa, Laura Chavarria Rodriguez, Susanna Vaghals, Alex Huh.

Row 3: Jenny Greeson, Jon Stone, Pia Havulehto, Mark Willhardt, Rose Previte, Wayne Wood, Ronak Manek.

Row 4: Mark Jeffrey, Melchior van de Visch, Ross Sutherland, Leopoldo Mondragon, Hitoshi Koike, Eric Kim, Yoshiko Kawasaki, Tijana Hadzikadunic. One of the year's first events sponsored by SPC, "Swing Night," provided a chance for students to learn how to swing dance. Michelle Dyer and Jeb Bigelow joined in on the fun. "SPC's Swing Night was so much fun!" stated an enthusiastic Dyer. "I enjoyed dancing to the great music with friends. I can't wait until next year's event."

Getting in on the Halloween fun, Chrissy Sukel and Nicole Stidinger show off their costumes as they watch Ada students stroll through Brookhart Hall. Clark Hall sponsored trick-or-treating for local children. The children go through the various residence halls and receive candy.





Kelly Tomo
P3
Amber Tope
P4
Melissa Toth
P3
Christa Trushel
P4
Jedediah Tuten

Jennifer Valdivia
P2
Shannon Varner
P1
Thomas Vineyard
P1
Kelli Waggoner
P2
Nicholas Waites





























Jamie Walaszczyk
P4
Stacy Walker
P3
Erin Walliser
P2
Nathaniel Ward
P4
Amanda Weisenberger
P3











Amber Wells
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Jennifer Wilhelm
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Lisa Williams
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Lisa Wilson
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Kristen Wilmetti
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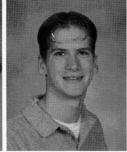










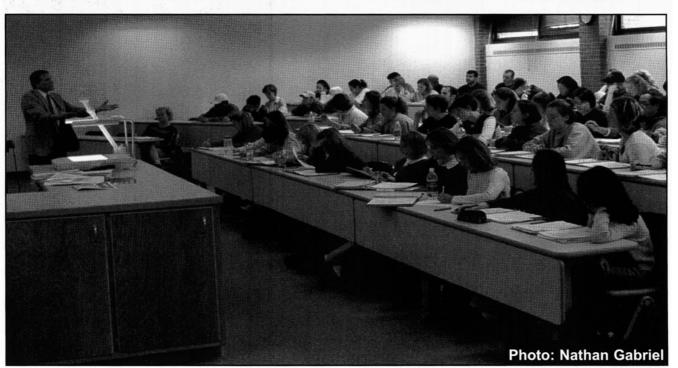








Jill Wittkugle
P1
John Yohe
P1
Melissa Zambrzycki
P1
Matthew Zimmerman
P4
Michael Zwolinski



areful not to miss a word, third pharmacy students pay close attention to Dr. Michael Milks' immunology lecture. The course is a very detailed look into the body's defense system. "Dr. Milks has a very enthusiastically animated approach to lecturing that holds the class's attention," stated Morgan Cole.

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#### Seniors & Underclassmen









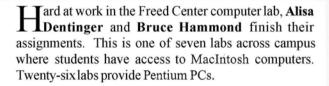






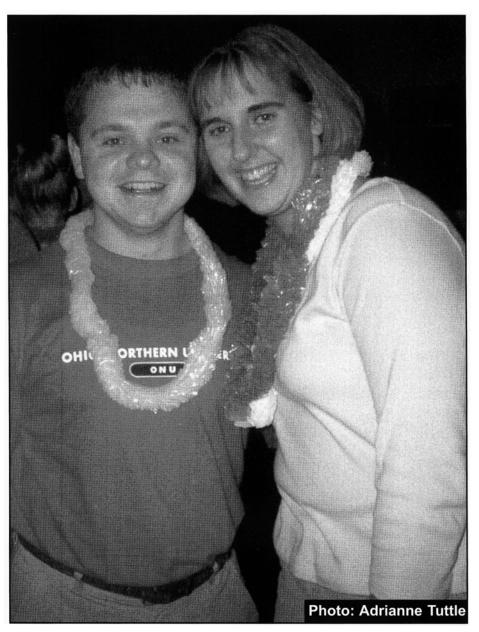






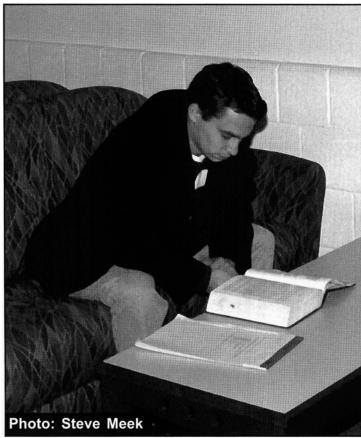
Ready for Halloween and trick-or-treaters, Maribeth Hill sits in the doorway of her room in Founders Hall. RAs accompany groups of costume-wearing children from Ada through the residence halls. Students like Hill provide the smiles and the candy.



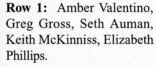


Comparing their leis, **Tim Hydzik** and **Karen Salisbury**enjoy a night out at the Stambaugh Hall Luau. Many of the halls sponsor events to liven up the Ada winters. Students had fun dancing and drinking mocktails in the McIntosh ballroom.

Trying to make sense of the material for one of his law classes, **Brett Mearkle** studies in McIntosh. Mearkle is taking advantage of the new tables and couches that were part of the summer renovations.









### Yearbock



The Northern Yearbook captures campus events through pictures, stories and quotes. Our goal is to produce a book of many fond memories. The dedicated staff tries to record the year's activities for all the students and staff of ONU to reflect back upon in future years.

The publication's overall

layout experienced a new beginning; first, we located the organization pictures throughout the academic section, and second, we added extra pages to the Greek section. We also recognized the band, intramual sports, club sports, the dance team and the cheerleaders in the sports section.

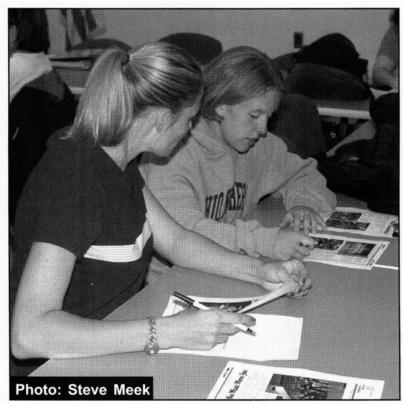
Some faculty pictures were taken by the yearbook photographer, **Jim McAdams**, for the first time. In previous years we exclusively used Public

Information's faculty pictures. We hope to have a larger number of faculty and staff represented in future books.

With a proposal from our design editor, **David Mack**, the assistance of our advisor, **Melanie Caw Woods**, and the approval of **John Green**, we obtained a new computer system complete with a negative scanner. This current technology has helped enhance the quality of the pictures, opened the door to new options in design and cut

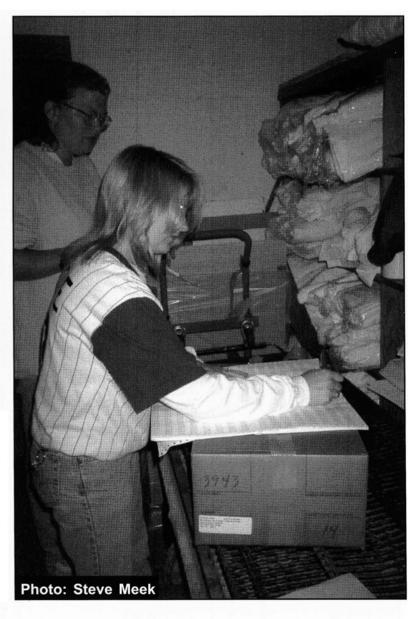
all of our dark room expenses.

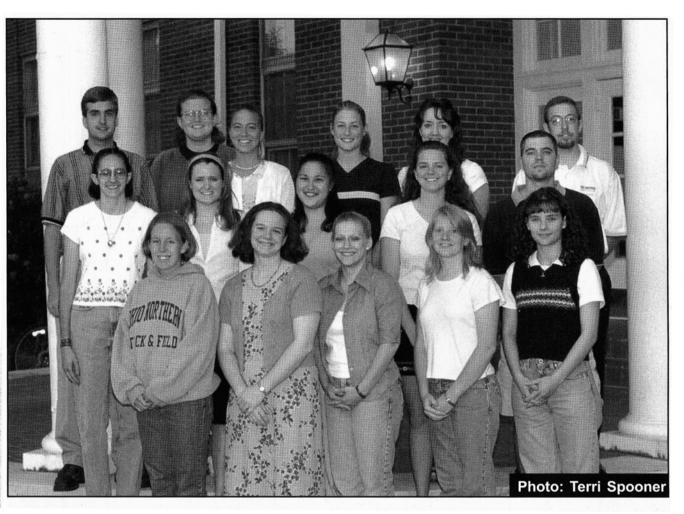
Throughout the 1999-2000 academic year, *The Northern Yearbook* has improved greatly. The staff would like to thank everyone who contributed to the production of this year's book. I, the editor-in-chief, **Blythe Phillis**, would like to thank this year's staff for all of their hard work and dedication. Thank you.



Diligently writing captions, Brie Manz and Shannon Kindle converse about a photograph. Photographers not only take photos but they also write the captions, providing more details about the picture.

Putting in many hard hours, editor-in-chief, Blythe Phillis, organizes the delivery of the 1999 books as Carrie Hayes, assistant copy editor, lends a helping hand. The yearbook staff delivers over 2900 books to residence halls and academic departments each year.





Row 1: Shannon Kindle, Jennifer Smishko, Cassandra Illig, Blythe Phillis, Grace Sells.

Row 2: Katie Schott, Sara West, Jessica Finkbone, Kearstin Watts, Steve Meek. Row 3: Nathan Gabriel, Carrie Hayes, Alisa Dentinger, Brie Manz, Holly Anderson, David Mack.

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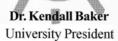




Our world famous copy editor, Jennifer Smishko, went undercover in style on her bicycle to capture a story. Smishko was very dedicated to the book.

At the year-end dinner, Katie Schott, Shannon Kindle and Alisa Dentinger enjoy talking together and posing for the camera. All agreed that eating at the Outback Steakhouse was a great way to finish a year of hard work.

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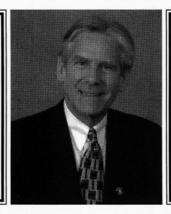
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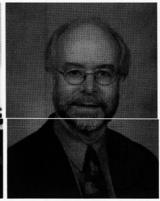


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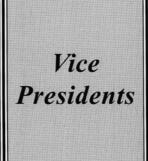




















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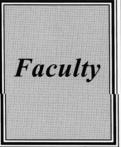


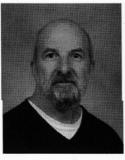






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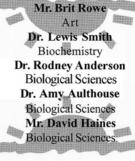






















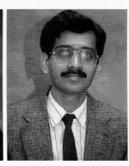




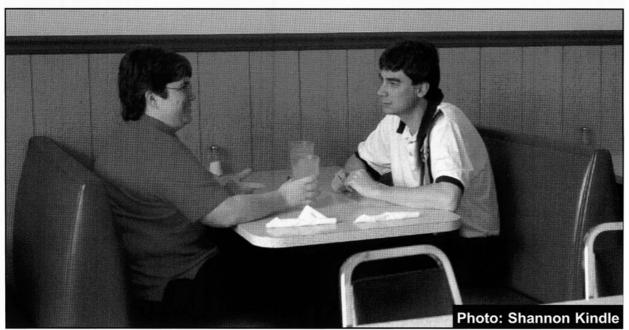








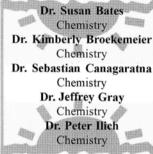
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Enjoying a lunchtime conversation, Christy and Brian Cole wait for their lunch at Pisanello's Pizza. In addition to the restaurants in town, many faculty use the White Bear Inn or the Wishing Well, both located in McIntosh Center, to satisfy their hunger during a busy day of teaching.

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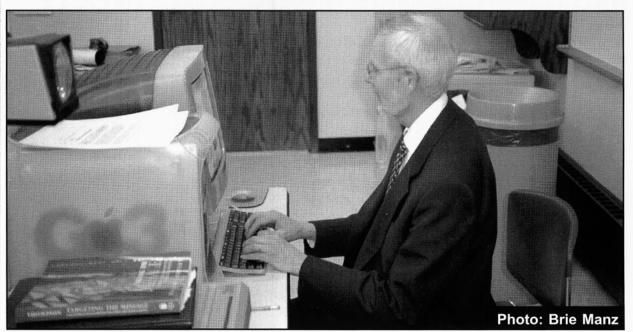








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Typing away at one of the Macintosh computers in the Performing Arts computer lab, **Dr. Stephen Iseman** prepares material for his next class. Several faculty, especially in the technologically oriented classes use computers as part of their lectures.

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Seeing all of their preparation and hard work pay off, Professor Randall Ewing, CarrieMontgomery, Alice-Kay Hilderbrand and Nancy Sheely coordinate the activities of Mock Interview Day. This is held every year for the benefit of both students and prospective employers.

Dr. Ronald Johns

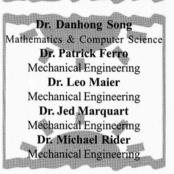
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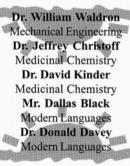
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Dr. Rebecca Casey
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Music
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Music
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Ms. Rosemary Williams

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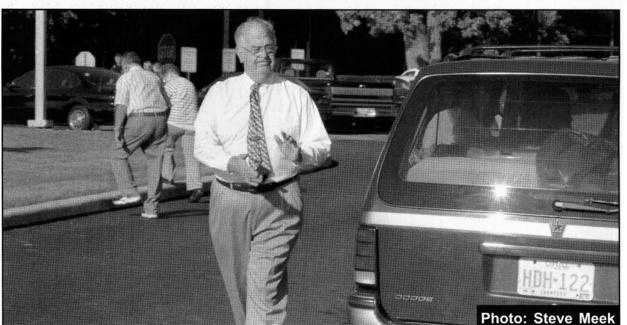






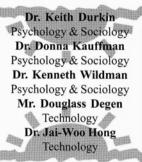


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Dr. Suzanne Morrison
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Dr. Raymond Person
Philosophy & Religion
Dr. Michael Fisher
Physics



Doing his best to make sure every aspect of Move-In Day is running smoothly, Bill Robinson, director of Alumni Affairs and advisor of the Sigma Pi fraternity, walks around to meet the new faces. Many different organizations on campus helped out in this annual transfer of possessions from sardine-packed cars to residence hall rooms.

Dr. Robert McTaggart
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Dr. William Theisen
Physics
Prof. Alfred Cohoe
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Dr. Philip Compton
Psychology & Sociology























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Dr. Charles Shearrow
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Doing a little yard work, Mark Van Atta keeps his part of the campus grounds looking great. ONU employs several grounds workers to complete tasks such as planting flowers and putting up Christmas decorations.

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Development

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Director of McIntosh
Ms. Cheryl Brayton
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Financial Aid
Mr. Michael Suzo
Financial Aid
Ms. Andrea Lawson
Freed Center
Mr. Thomas Monaco
Freed Center
Mr. Richard Ponx
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Mr. Thomas Simmons
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Mr. Volker Snow
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Mr. Lee Bowman
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Dr. Colleen Manning
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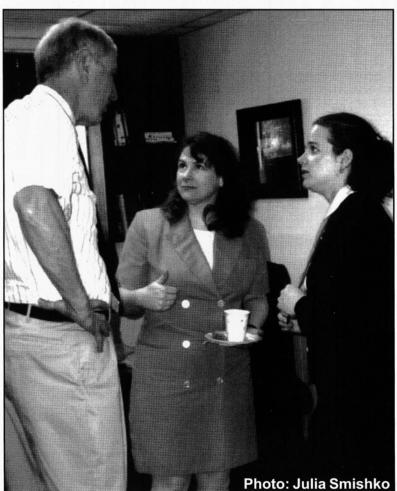








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Chatting over tea and desserts, Dr. Claude Smith, Prof. Margaret Croskery and Jenn Smishko talk about 11th hour changes on senior essay presentations. All English majors and minors are invited to mingle with the faculty during this Honor's Day event.

An unmistakable part of campus, the English Chapel cross is illuminated by the sunlit sky. Many organizations are available for both students and faculty to express their faith in their own unique way.

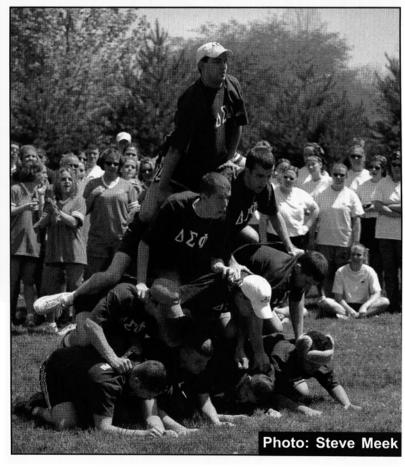
#### Greek Life

Greek Life is a fun opportunity to build lifetime friendships. It promotes high scholastic achievement and provides a chance for students to develop their leadership skills. Greeks also provide projects and activities for non-Greeks so they can get involved in the fellowship.



We're number one! **Stephanie Hoffmann**, dressed as Raggedy Ann, and an unidentified Polar Bear ride the ZTA float in the Homecoming parade. All four sororities and four of the fraternities had floats in the parade.

Steady, steady. Careful! The Delta Sigma Phi team attempts to make a human pyramid during one of the Greek Week competitions. Each fraternity and sorority team often had three attempts to form the pyramid as fast as they could and hold it for a count of three.

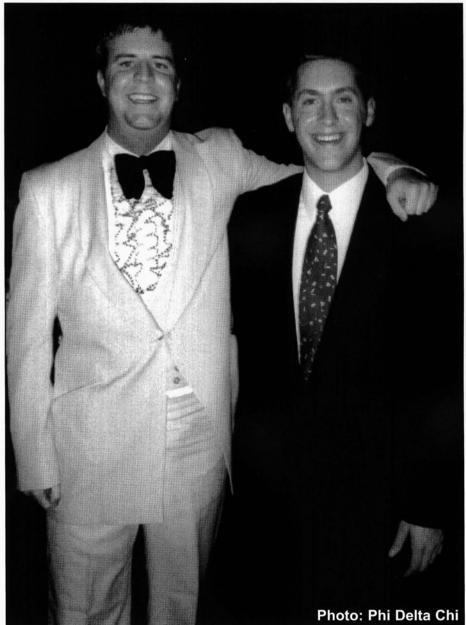






Liteam of Erica Papinchak, Denise Moore, Heather Minger, Amanda Stapel, Sarah Sacksteder, Mindy Riggle and Elizabeth Baracz went on to win this round in the tugof-war. However, it was the Alpha Xi Delta team that ultimately won the tug-of-war competition during the Greek Olympics.

This is gonna hurt! Angela Campiseprepares to take flight for her belly flop. Fun costumes worn by the competitors kept the crowd roaring at the Greek Week water games.





Showing their pearly whites, Michael Broestland Joe Jordan pose for a picture at the Phi Delta Chi spring formal, held in Port Clinton, Ohio.

## Alpha Xi Delta



The purpose of Alpha Xi Delta is to create lasting friendships. The sisterhood participates in many campus activities and stresses scholarship and philanthropy. Some of its many accomplishments included: An outstanding new member class, a very successful Dave's Market Bag Day with donations going to the Ada Food Pantry and taking first place at Greek Week water games and second place overall. The sisters have also proven to be leaders in a number of campus organizations such as the Student Planning Committee, Student Senate and others.

One of the highlights was the installation of a new housing

Photo: Alpha Xi Delta

committee that will raise funds for the betterment of the chapter house. In addition, the sisters have been working hard to reestablish ties with alumnae by bringing back *The Rose*, the sorority's quarterly alumnae newsletter.

awards were given at this banquet. **Jamie Walaszczyk**, P4, received the Rose of the Year award, **Amy Elder**, junior elementary education major,

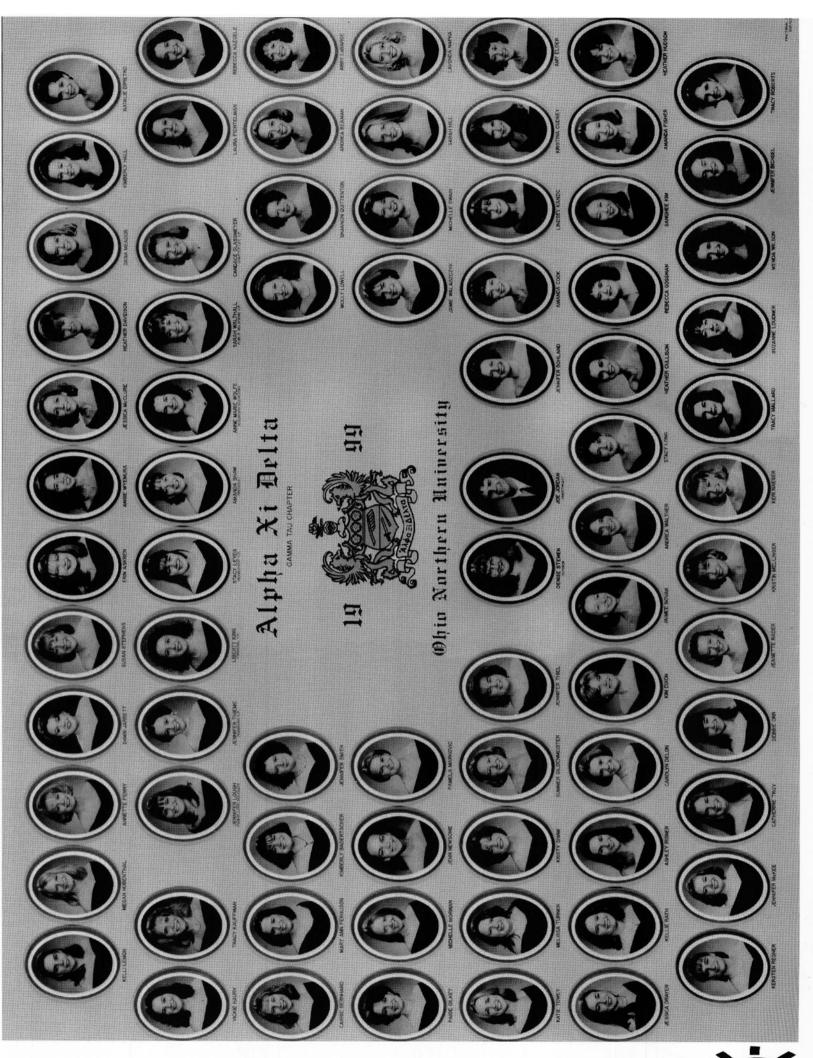
received the Golden Quill Award and **Stacy Leyda**, senior biology major, received the Mary Wolfrom Award.



Climbing to the top, Jeanette Rader attempts to complete the pyramid formed by the Alpha Xis during Greek Week competition.

Just hanging out, Heather Hudson, Beth Elasky, Jen Wooddell, Carrie Beil, Devon Herrell, Kerry Regner and Dena Dudzenski enjoy some bowling with the Kappa Psi's at Norada Lanes.





#### Delta Sigma Phi

#### DELTA SIGMA PHI

The Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity was chartered on February 14, 1920. The origination of this chapter dates back to as early as 1914, when a group of men formed a "social club" called *The Engineer's Triangle Club*. This club's membership was exclusive to those students majoring in the field of engineering.

Today, almost every major at ONU is represented at the "Delt House." Membership is open to all men through a selection process utilized during "rush" periods.

On campus, the Delts showed their leadership skills with three members on the Interfraternity Council executive board while numerous other brothers held leadership positions as well.

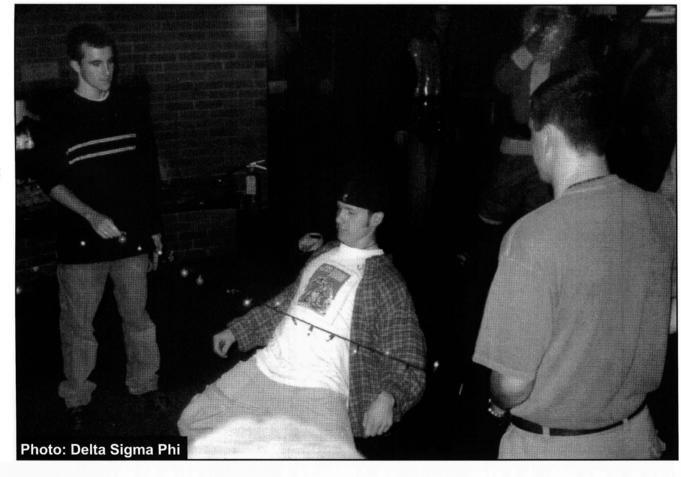
Though the fraternity had many graduating seniors, the young pledge classes from the fall and spring will have to step up to fill those leadership roles of the largest of eight fraternities at Northern.

Say cheese! Brothers pose in front of the Taggart Mansion, their fraternity's national headquarters. For their spring formal weekend, the Delts traveled to Indianapolis to celebrate the fraternity's 100th anniversary.



How low can he go?

Jarrod Holtzapple
limbos under the
colorful lights held by
ChipCather and Jason
Trubee at the Delta
Sigma Phi holiday
celebration. The Delts
hold many activities at
their house, including
fall and spring
cookouts, where the
brothers slip-n-slide
and play softball.





## Delta Zeta



Delta Zeta is a social sorority founded in 1902 at the Miami University of Oxford, Ohio. It has been thriving on Ohio Northern's campus since 1959. On February 6, the sisters, along with the brothers of Phi Delta Chi, stepped out in their Sunday best and took a trip into the past to celebrate Valentine's Day. They met at the Fox Run Manner nursing home in Findlay to host a 40s era style dance for the residents. The dance included top songs of the

40s, and students gave out old-fashionedvalentines made of lace doilies.

"I believe that we really brightened the seniors' day, and both sides made new friends and shared things about their generations," said Jen A. Webb, sophomore psychology major and sisterhood chair.

In April, despite the cold and windy weather, Delta Zetas gathered together for the fourth annual Turtle Tug. The event, a game of tug-of-war in the mud, invites teams from across campus to sign up. Proceeds go to The Gallaudet University for the speech and

hearing impaired, Delta Zeta's philanthropy.

Other events Delta Zeta sponsored or participated in include the Red Cross Blood Mobile, Ada food pantry, Helping Hands (in which members assisted with freshmen move-in day) and the Stephanie Spielman walk for cancer in the spring. They also joined Habitat for Humanity's "Make a

Difference Day" and painted the Ada football field fence.

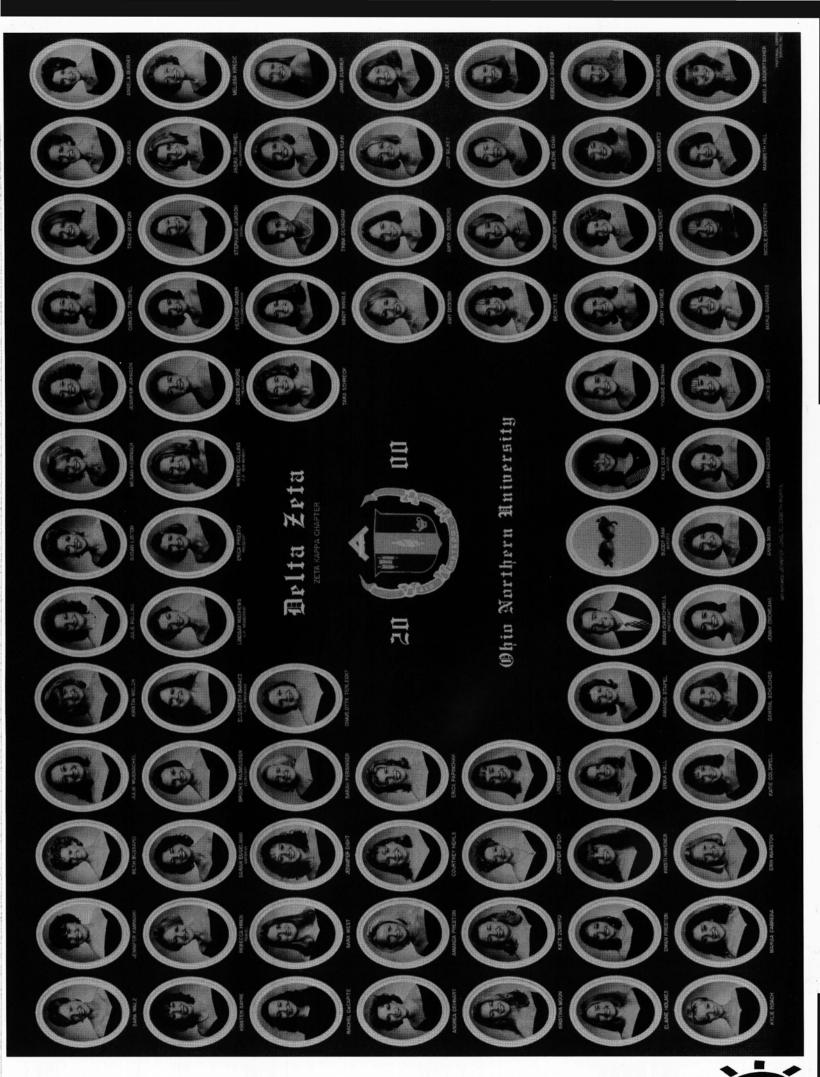
At Greek Awards Night in the spring, Delta Zeta received recognition for several, outstanding scholars and the Most Improved Chapter GPA Award. In addition, Jen Kaminski, senior communicationarts major, was named Outstanding Greek Woman of the Year.



Sharing time with their new friend, Elaine Holmes and Kylie Roach brighten the day of one resident of the Fox Run Manner nursing home in Findlay. The sisters handed out special valentines to residents, along with Phi Delta Chi, and hosted a 40s era dance for the residents.

Showing off their  $\Delta Z$  pride, new sisters Eleanor Kurtz and Kristi Havener decorate their residence hall room with Delta Zeta's colors: old rose and vieux green.





## Kappa Alpha Theta



Counded nationally in 1870, Kappa Alpha Theta is the first Greek letter fraternity for women. Theta is a nonprofit organization headquartered in Indianapolis, Indiana. The fraternity's philanthropic arm, the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, supports Theta's educational programs as well as Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA), Theta's international philanthropy. Throughout the years and into the future, Kappa Alpha Theta exists to provide each member with true and lasting friendship, high academic ideals and the opportunity to

exercise the widest influence for good. The symbol of Theta is the kite and twin stars. Its colors are black and gold. The fraternity flower is the black and gold pansy.

Founded at Northern in 1994, Kappa Alpha Theta is the youngest of the four sororities on campus. Thetas are visible on campus in a wide array of activities, ranging from the soccer field to the swimming pool and from ASP to Mortar Board. Thetas host many events for the

Taking a break to get some refreshments, Theta sisters enjoy some down home fun at the SPC sponsored country night. The event featured line dancing lessons and a whole lot of country music.

campus community throughout the year. Mr. ONU, Theta Twister and the Easter Egg Hunt are just a few examples of the various programs Thetas sponsor. Kappa Alpha Theta prides itself on being a leader in the Greek community, all while developing strong bonds within the sorority.



Enjoying the company of cuddly, furry puppies, the sisters prove that not all service projects are hard work as they help out the Golden Dog Foundation. The proceeds of all Kappa Alpha Theta service events go to CASA.





# Kappa Psi



appa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity is a national professional fraternity centered on the advancement of the profession of pharmacy and seeks to actively participate in the advancement of the profession. Kappa Psi is among the largest of all professional fraternities with more than fortyfive thousand members. The size of Kappa Psi and its national recognition allow for many opportunities to connections in the pharmacy profession.

Kappa Psi's annual Faculty Christmas dinner was a huge success and the brothers would like to thank everyone who attended. Also, the brothers rang in the new year with a

spectacular party hosted by Gamma Delta Alum **Danial Deem.** The annual Halfway party was bigger than ever; eleven brothers were able to celebrate their "Halfway" at the biggest part of the year. Finally, the brothers and their dates all had a splendid time at the winter formal.

Morgan Cole and Jeremy Baran were both honored with Brother of the Year awards for promoting the high ideals of Kappa Psi and contributing to the fraternity. Cole has worked extremely hard

Putting in their time, Chad Meyers (alumnus), Paul Higginbotham, Jeff Connell, Brian Eastlick and Jeremy Bodey work on the Kappa Psi float. The brothers put in an all-nighter in order to get the float ready for Saturday morning's Homecoming parade.

as Reagent, organizing many events and pulling everyone together to get things done. Baran was honored for unselfishly working on improvements to the house as well as being an academic leader. Brian Eastlick was honored with Sportsmanofthe Year. He led the Kappa Psi roller hockey team to the championship while demonstrating great team leadership and sportsmanship.

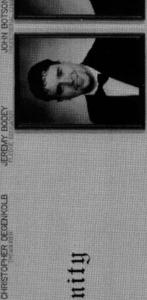


Hold on tight!
Chris
Degenkolb, Adam
Pugacz, Craig Boyce
(alumnus) and Morgan
Cole prepare for a sled
trip courtesy of Jeremy
Baran. Baran built the
sled from left over
wood and old skis to
provide some winter
entertainment.



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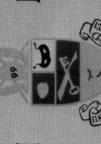




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#### Phi Delta Chi



The fraternity of Phi Delta Chi has had an unbelievable year. The brothers continued their successful rush program, from which Phi Delta Chi initiated seven new brothers out of the incoming fifty male pharmacy students. The fraternity would like to congratulate the new members: Dave Bollenbacher, Jason Cleland, Scott Koon, Dustin

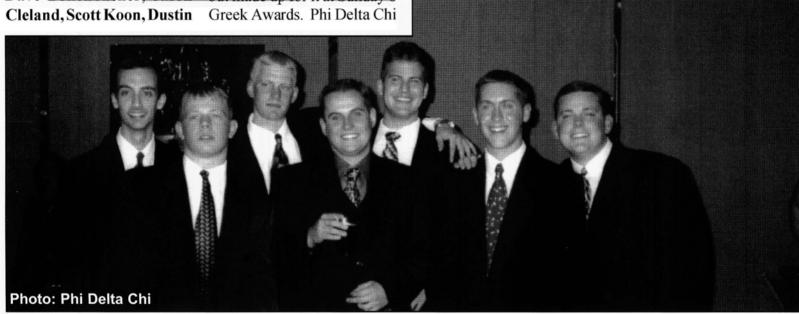
Marinucci, Justin Parmeter, Ryan Pinney and John Yohe. With the greatnew guys that were initiated, the brothers had to say goodbye to several graduates, so congratulations and good luck to Steve Basinger, Brad Holt, Joe Jordan, Josh Keslar, Matt Kutchkravy, Eric Schmidt, Adam Schwartz and Tim Sroka.

The fraternity had a very successful Greek Week. It finished in a close second place but made up for it at Sunday's Greek Awards. Phi Delta Chi

won the Outstanding Academic Program Award. Most Improved Chapter GPA Award, Outstanding Greek Advisor Award (Dr. Robert McCurdy), Outstanding Greek Athlete (John Yohe), President's Trophy (Highest Fraternity GPA), Outstanding Alumni Program and most importantly the Outstanding Chapter of the Year. Phi Delta

Chi candidate, **Joe Catera**, was honored to be crowned Zeus of Greek Week.

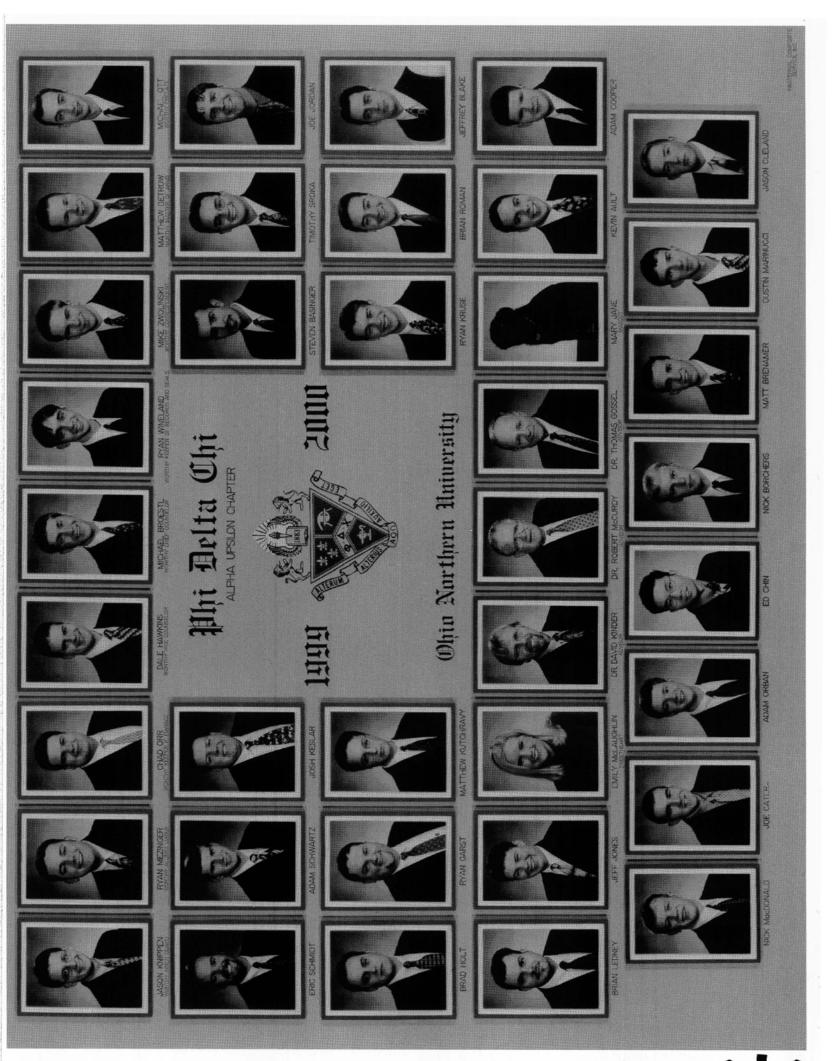
Some other events the fraternity has been involved in include the SPC Hypnotist, Homecoming CE program, Annual Pig Roast, intramural sports and many community events benefiting the Ada Food Pantry and the Salvation Army.



Just chillin', these nicely dressed gentlemen are having a blast at the spring formal, held in Port Clinton, Ohio. From left to right, pictured are Mike Ott, Nick MacDonald, Nick Borchers, Brad Holt, Dale Hawkins, Mike Broestl and Ryan Mezinger.

Showing their team unity, the brothers of Phi Delta Chi group together during Greek Week for a team photo.





## Phi Kappa Theta

#### Ри Карра Тиета

Located at Northern since 1925, the Ohio Zeta chapter of Phi Kappa Theta strives for excellence in both academics and extracurricular activities. Formerly known as Theta Kappa Phi, the name was changed in 1959 to the Zeta Chapter of the Phi Kappa Theta national fraternity.

Known as "The Rock," the Phi Kappa Theta house is located on fraternity circle between King-Horn and Northern House. Alumni donations continue to improve it.

The fraternity has recently achieved an amazing growth in membership and commends all of the brothers for their efforts. It is through living out their motto, "Give Expecting Nothing Thereof," that has allowed the brothers to maintain a tight fraternal bond and make their college years enjoyable.

apping off the pyramid, Mitch Hameister struggles to the top and hopes the brothers can hold on for a few seconds to create the human structure during Greek Week competition.



Taking the plunge, the Phi Kappa Theta participant in the belly flop contest gives his best effort. This event created big splashes and livened up the water games during Greek Week.



























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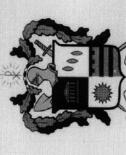




































#### Phi Mu Delta



Phi Mu Delta was founded as a national fraternity on March 1, 1918, at the universities of New Hampshire, Connecticut, and Vermont. Formerly the Masonic Club, the local Mu Beta chapter was installed on March 15, 1926.

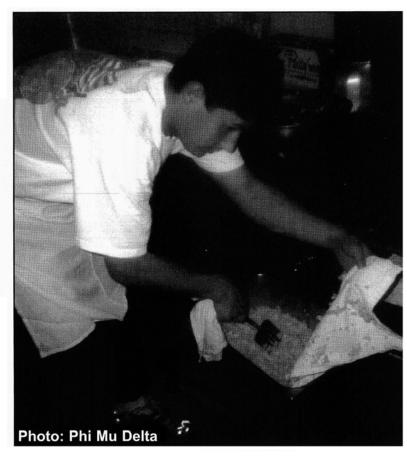
In 1992 the chapter redefined its purpose in its newly formed mission statement while keeping in mind the basic ideals and principles on which the fraternity was founded.

The purpose of the Mu Beta chapter of Phi Mu Delta is to enhance the educational process by providing the individual with a commitment to democracy.

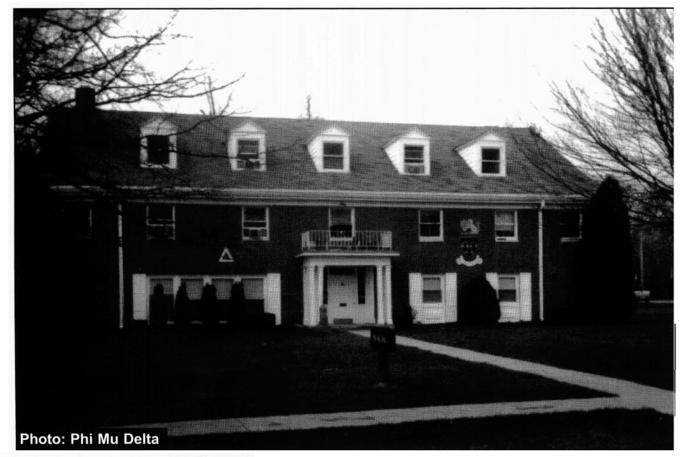
brotherhood, and service. The brothers had a successful year living out those characteristics.

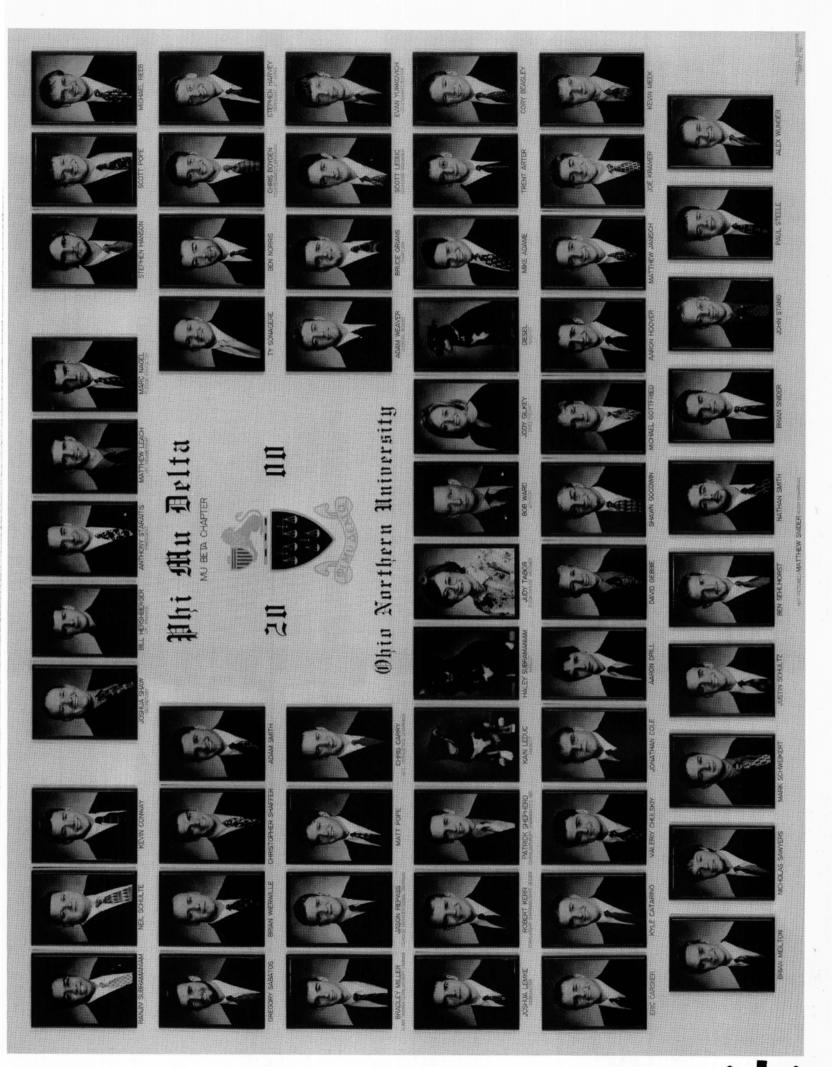
After a prosperous rush brought in twenty-seven new members, they did a lot for the community of Ada. Phi Mu Delta held its annual coupon drive to raise money for the Ada Food Pantry, netting \$700 this year, to feed families during Easter. The brothers also held their annual softball tournament that benefited the AIDS task force.

cooking up some scrambled eggs, Scott Leduc checks the progress of his culinary work. The eggs were a part of the brothers' Midnight Breakfast that occurs before each finals week.



Displaying the fraternity's crest and letters, the Phi Mu Delta house is a place where many of the brothers live and meet for chapter activities.





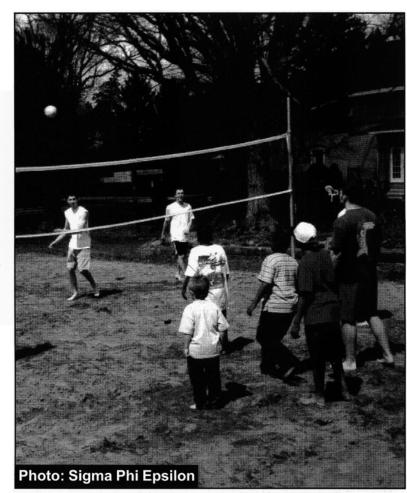
## Sigma Phi Epsilon

#### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon had a very eventful year. During the summer of 1999, a \$600,000 remodeling project of the fraternity house completed. construction was capped off by a rededication of the house during Homecoming. In the fall, eighteen new members were initiated, each reaching specific guidelines and rigid academic standards set by the local and national chapters. Philanthropy events included the adopt-ahighway program, raking leaves and other oddjobs for the Ada community and involvement with the Big Brothers foundation of Lima on separate occasions. Also, the brotherhood instigated

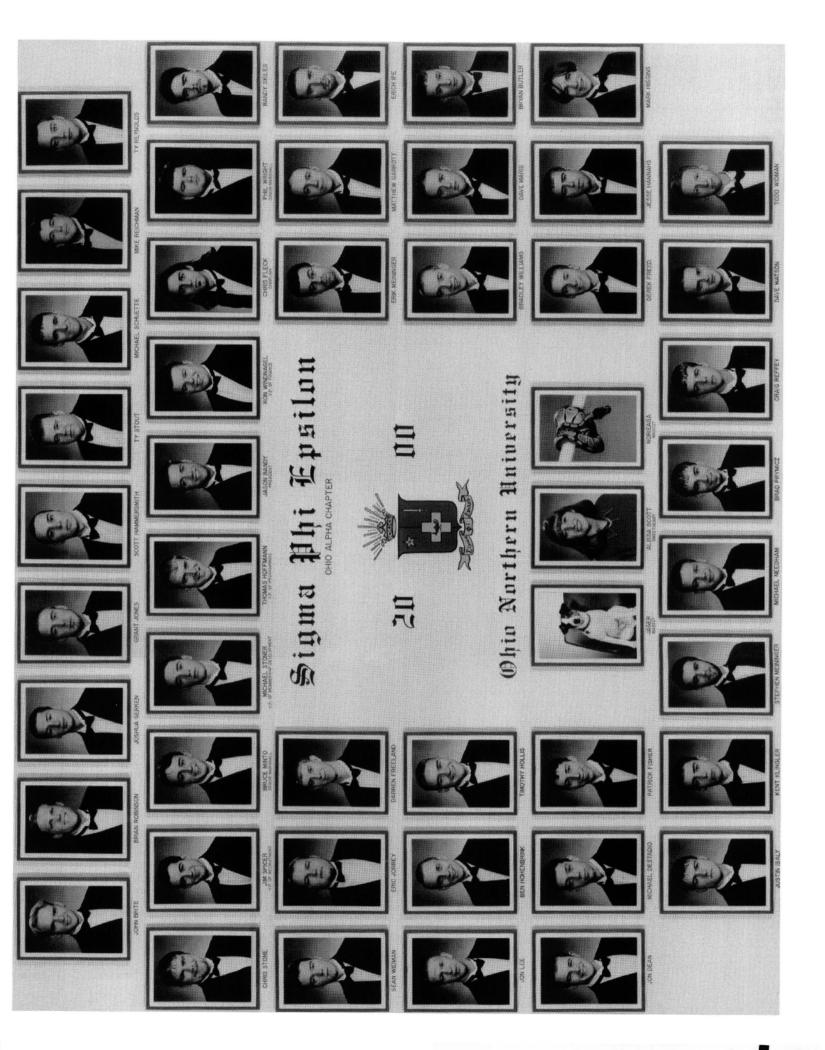
an auction early winter quarter in order to raise money for philanthropy. ΣΦΕ held a Christmas formal and a spring formal. The awards ceremony that occurred during spring formal saw Brad Williams receive Pledge of the Year, Jim Spicer receive Recruiter of the Year and Tom Hoffmann receive Brother of the Year honors. The year ended on a positive note as the brothers pulled together to win the title of Greek Week Champions.

Playing some volleyball with their little friends, brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon enjoy some backyard fun. The boys were invited to the house through the Big Brothers program. In addition to the volleyball, the kids participated in an Easter egg hunt among other activities.



Taking time out from dancing for a picture, the brothers and their dates enjoyed the Christmas formal in their newlyremodeled house.



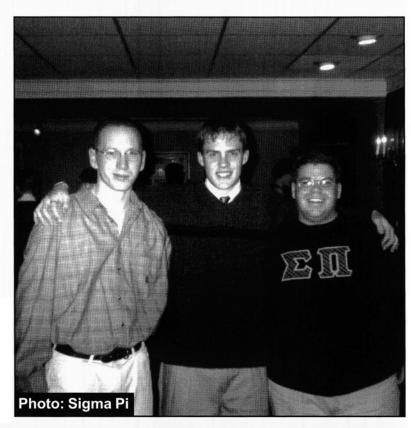


# Signa Pi

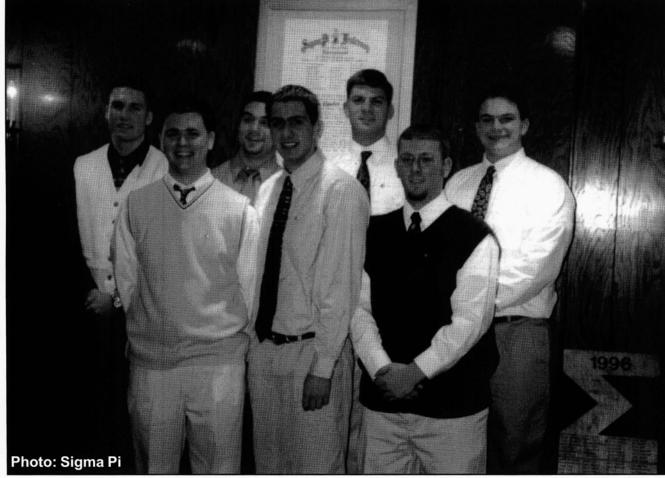


Sigma Pi is an international social fraternity with 125 chapters spread across the United States and Canada. Today the Sigma Pi brotherhood includes well over 75,000 members. The big pillared house in the center of University Parkway is home to the Zeta Chapter. The Pi's take great pride in their phlanthropy events as they maintain close ties with Habitat for Humanity. Being a social fraternity involves more than parties; SigPi's are actively involved in athletics, intramurals, clubs and governing bodies of the university. The brothers also help tutor children in area school districts. Service is an integral part of SigrnaPi's fraternal spirit. The fraternity places great emphasis on worthwhile projects that develop a sense of acomplishment and satisfaction that can only come from helping others. Sigma Pi prides itself in unity, trying to make the best of the college years through a tight fraternal bond.

True friends, Marc Miller, John Swarthout and Eric Johnston relax in the Sigma Pi house. Their house is not only a place for the brotherhood to gather but also a place for them to entertain guests.



Looking stylish,
Garrett Jones,
Stuart Beatty, John
Moersfelder, Eric
Coleman, Anthony
Borovica, Brian Barth
and Marc Malone pose
for a picture in front of
their charter.



#### Theta Chi

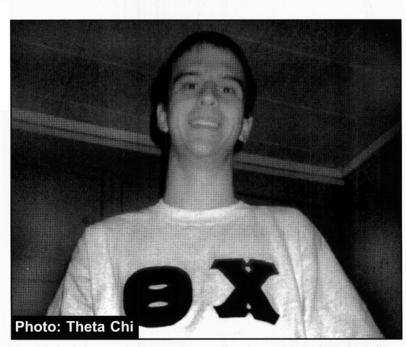


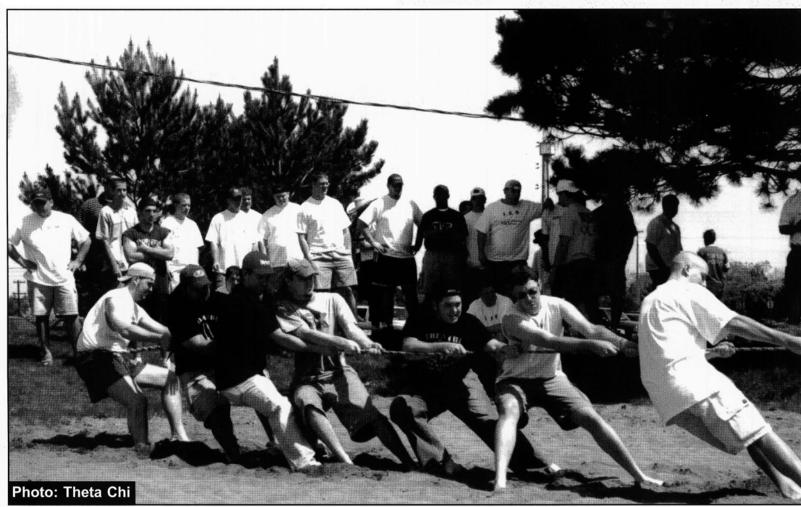
The Theta Chi fraternity was founded in Norwich, Vt. in 1856. The chapter at ONU was formed in 1965. Each year the brothers take part in the 24-hour run to raise money for Multiple Sclerosis. In addition, the fraternity also works with their chapter philanthropy, the American Lung Association, and their national philanthropy, the American Red Cross to meet the needs of others. The brothers

of Theta Chi continue to look for ways to better serve the communities of ONU and Ada.

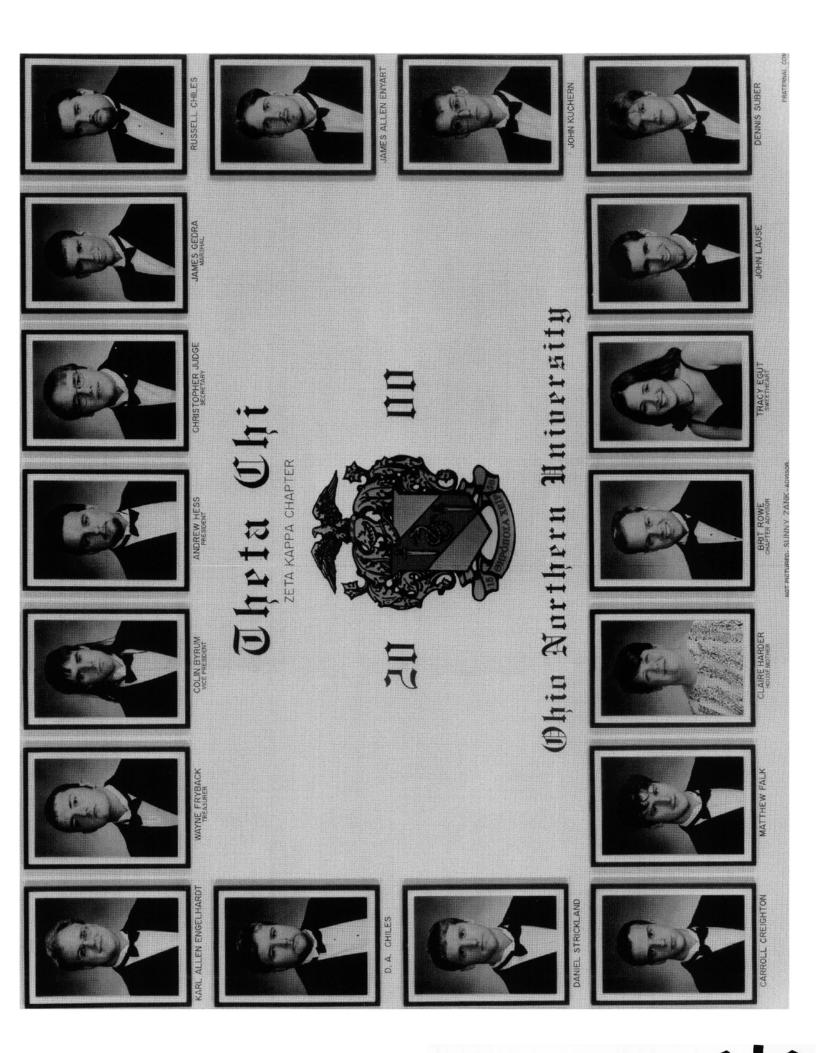
Theta Chi expresses congratulations to the brothers who have graduated this year: Colin Byrum, D. A. Chiles, Karl Engelhardt, Christopher Judge and John Kuchera.

Wearing his letters proudly, Carroll Creighton lets everyone know which fraternity he belongs to. The Theta Chis sponsored activities both on campus as well as at their off-campus house.





Pull, men, pull harder! The Theta Chi team tries to solidify its footing so it can defeat its opponents in the tug-of-war competition during the Greek Olympics.



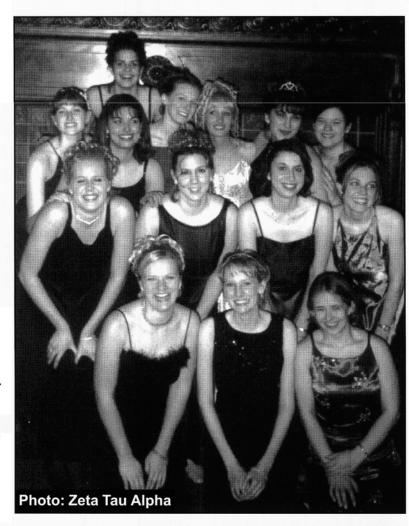
## Zeta Jau Alpha



eta Tau Alpha began the Lyear by celebrating the 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the chapter's installation on Ohio Northern's campus. Over forty alumnae and their families attended a football game together before a potluck dinner held at the Zeta house in honor of the occasion. The sisters distributed a thousand breast cancer awareness cards in Ada and the surrounding communitythrough "Don't Be a Fool Day," the chapter's annual philanthropyproject. Zeta Day, the annual state convention, was held at Fawcett Center in Columbus. The ONU chapter received several awards including the Ohio Publicity Award, the Ohio New Member Programming Award, the

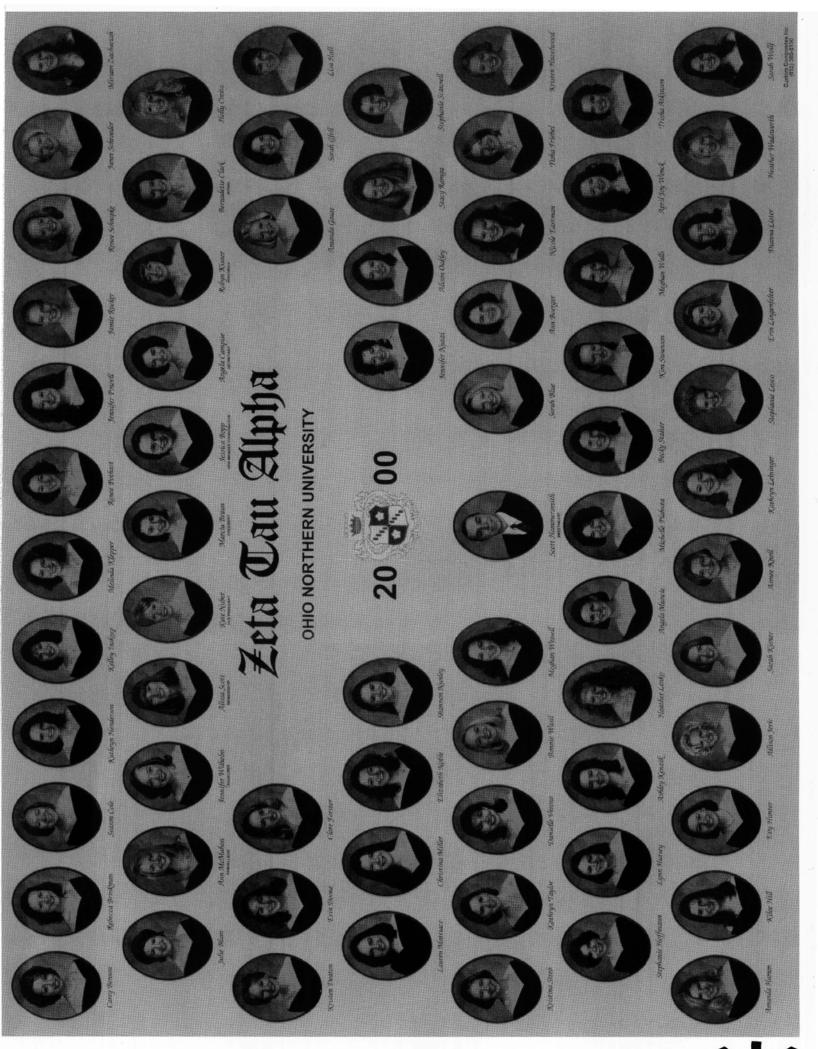
Attendance Award for having the most sisters present at the convention, the second runnerup Ohio Scholarship Award and the second runner-up Ohio Chapter of the Year. At the ONU Greek Awards Night, the Zetas were recognized for having the Outstanding Alumni Relations Program, and Outstanding Risk Management Program. Other awards included Most Improved Chapter GPA, Greek Spirit and Sportsmanship Award, and for the second year in a row, the Zetas received Outstanding Greek Chapter of the Year. Sarah Kisner was named Outstanding Pledge Scholar of the Year.

All smiles, members of the 1997 fall pledge class take time from dancing to share a Kodak<sup>TM</sup> moment during the winter formal that was held at the Elk's Lodge in Findlay.



Traveling in style, the seniors show the new pledges the way to their house on Bid Day. The sisters were transported from King Horn to the Zeta house via the float in their very own "Zeta parade".





### Sports

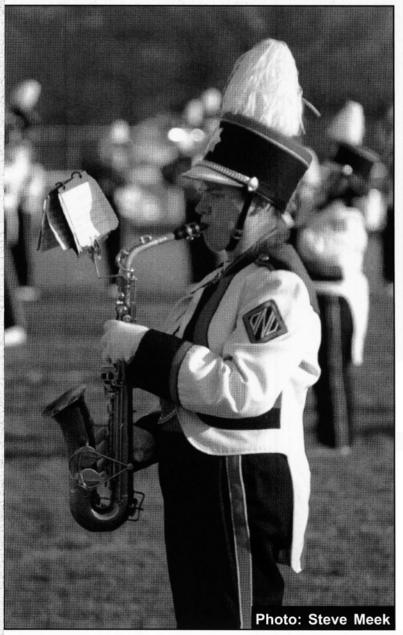
Sports are an integral part of Ohio Northern life. Polar Bear pride, determination and hard work led to outstanding accomplishments, such as the football team's record-setting success in the NCAA tournament. With the abundance of opportunites that exist, nearly every student can find some way to contribute to the field of athletic endeavor.

ll eyes on the Aspherical projectile, men's club volleyball players Josh Lemke, Jim Cornett and Brian Churchwell look on as their teammate, Adam Boswell, digs the ball. "We work really hard to put ourselves in a good spot for nationals ,which are held in Reno, Nevada," stated Boswell.





Struggling for control of the ball, Beth Reitz and Lori Wickstrom work together to fight off the Capital Crusaders. The Crusaders defeated the Bears 2-1.





Executing a perfect hand-off, **Jamal Robertson** and **Shane Franzer** Concentrate so as to not fumble the ball. During this rainy game against Baldwin-Wallace, ONU scored three touchdowns and shut out B-W 21-0.

Playing her heart out, **Mindy Carey** jives on the saxophone during halftime of the Homecoming footballgame. All 140 members of ONU's marching band gathered at 7:00 in the morning to prepare for the homecoming parade, festivities and the football game.

# Passing Through the Playoffs tory



inishing their most outstanding season ever, the footballteam achieved an overall ever," said coach Tom Kaczkowski, thrilled with the team's success

After an encouraging start to the season, the Polar Bears trampled their opponents consistently. Their

"Our goal was to make the playoffs, and this year marks our first NCAA appearance ever."

record of 11-2, finishing 8-1 in the OAC and winning more games than any other football team in university history.

"Our goal was to make the playoffs, and this year marks our first NCAA appearance unprecedented winning streak led the team to the playoffs, where they succumbed to Mount Union.

With their debut

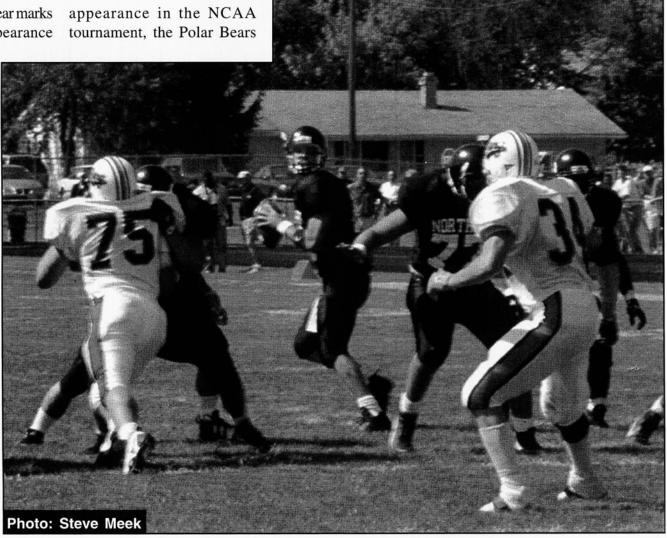
~Tom Kaczkowski

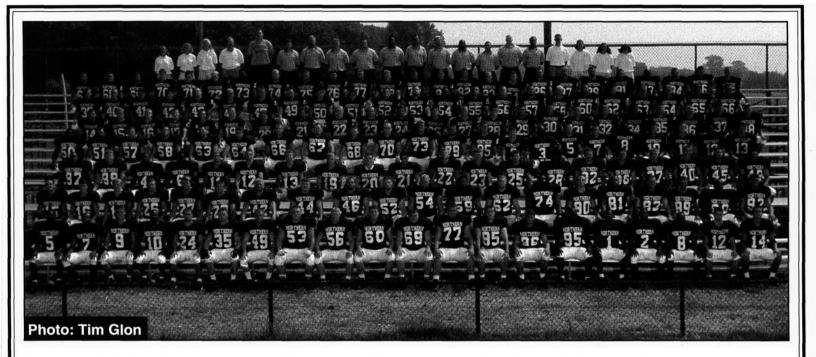
scored impressive wins over Hanover and Wittenberg. Though the lower seed in each game, ONU loomed over both teams, defeating them by the combined score of 114-38. The campus was overcome with enthusiasm and support for the team's unparalleled success, and acrowd of devoted fans flocked to Alliance for the subsequent quarterfinal game.

The team knew it was in for a challenge when it met up for a second time with topranked Mount Union. ONU held a 16-14 lead over the Purple Raiders at halftime and matched their opponents nearly play for play. However, despite ONU's valiant effort, Mount Union scored four touchdowns in the third quarter to win the game.

"We'll be back even strongernext year," saidjunior quarterback Shane Franzer at the conclusion of this tremendous season. Perhaps the success of this team foretells a new era of dominance for ONU football in the years to come.

iagnosing the defense, quarterback Shane Franzer looks for the open receiver as the Polar Bear offensive line gives him plenty of time. Franzer led the way to a 35-0 victory over the visiting Heidelberg team with rushing touchdowns and one passing touchdown to Tony Mitchell. With superb blocking from his line, Franzer piled up the stats for the year by completing 241 passes for 3379 yards and registered 3745 yards of total offense.





Row 1: Robert Bailey, Kendall Knight, Steve Vagedes, Phil Thomas, Mitch Hameister, Shane Fox, Jim Bob Lewis, Dan Kelley, Ross Kreinbrink, Jason Osterloh, Jared Wagner, Kory Allen, David Kohl, Len VanDe Velde, Marcellous Payne, Tony Mitchell, Jamal Robertson, Isaac Williams, Jim Calo, Troy Welsch.

Row 2: Shane Franzer, Frank Van Dresser, Jeremy Agozzino, Steve Potts, Steve Kurtz, Jeremy Presar, John Tevis, Bryan Kelley, Brad Flowers, Marvin Ferguson, Dan Faraglia, Jarue Mark, Chad Lorton, J. R. Cipra, Tony Brinson, Scott Sweat.

Row 3: Jamal Fowlkes, Doug Kimmet, Larry Cartwright, Phillip Ellies, Aaron Kalizewski, Tom Fejes, Mike Hendricks, Jason Dray, Jason Nemeth, Ryan Wagner, Mike Tanner, C. J. Sharp, Brian Brown, Stewart Lytle, Nate Walker, Eli Grieshop, Jeff High, Adam Long, Dustin Clement, Seth Murphy.

Row 4: Joe Miller, Ryan Robertson, Sam Wright, Matt Quellhorst, Jon Murray, Trevor Thomas, Jason Lange, John Bass, J. J. Minehart, Ken Lofton, Chad Pollock, Andy Ricketts, Brian Dasher, Jamie Hirt, Bill Scruggs, Seth Kiser, Bret Baucher, Jeremy Slaughter, Corey Jones, Kurt Hornschemeier, Jesse Owens, Robby Kramer.

Row 5: Chris Lewis, Kyle Young, Troy Snider, Tim Hunter, Jace Metzner, Chris Croftcheck, Chad Beard, Craig Page, Brad Vorhes, Jon Samerigo, Derek Gamertsfelder, Nathan Scott, Jay Tousely, Eric Lechuk, Matt Waldman, Chris Chamberlain.

Row 6: Brad Klaus, Ricky Stahl, Curt Hartman, Justin Ellars, Brad Lohr, Tom Oakes, Adam Dues, Paul Schreel, Adam Konik, Mike Ferritto, Jarrod Fenton, Brad Dray, Earl Matthews, Mike Basham, Brian Mantell, Andrew Butz, Matt Glass, Alvin Mueller, Dustin McFarland, Scott Shaffer, Erik Jordan, Chris Burkhart, Todd Frankenhoff. Row 7: Kyle Thomas, Jon Flannery, John Schemrich, Mike Pugh, Matt Dittrich, Mason Shelby, Jerrod Shannon, Brian Christopher, T. K. Richards, Aron Downey, Zach

Maisch, Seth Francis, Sean Salah, Chris Carter, Dave Lohrer, Todd Roberson, Dan Dudler, Wes Smith, Ryan Ones, Nick Pulfer, Josh Vogel, Brian Jemison, Adam Doud, Alex Brzezinski, Jarred Jones.

Row 8: Trainer Alicia Newbury, Trainer Danielle Goenner, Trainer Monique Berger, Trainer Owen Keller, Jim Zoeller, Randy VanTilburg, Mike Reams, Joe Decaminada, Asst. Coach Mike Meyer, Asst. Coach Mike Jones, Head Coach Tom Kaczkowski, Asst. Coach Rick Ponx, Asst. Coach Leon Williams, Lance Hatem, Mark Ralofsky, Dan Nieboer, Trainer Chuck Schenk, Trainer Joanne Nunn, Trainer Sarah Kleinfelter, Trainer Kim Badertscher.



#### **Season Results**

OAC Rank: 2

ONU 38, Wabash (Ind.) 6

ONU 35, Heidelberg 0 Mount Union 56, ONU 24 ONU 32, Marietta 10

ONU 21, Baldwin-Wallace 3

ONU 32, Muskingum 28

ONU 54, Hiram 0

ONU 37, Otterbein 0

ONU 36, John Carroll 23

ONU 61, Capital 28

Qualified for playoffs for the first time in school history

Record: 11-2 (8-1)

NCAA Division III Playoffs

First Round ONU 56, Hanover (Ind.) 14

Second Round

ONU 58, Wittenberg 24

Quarterfinals Mount Union 56, ONU 31

**Photo: Steve Meek** 

Making a great open field tackle, **Kendall Knight** brings down a Baldwin-Wallace ball carrier as the rest of the defense swarms in pursuit. The Polar Bear defense held B-W to only 45 yards rushing on 39 attempts and 179 yards of total offense, resulting in a Polar Bear victory. "With the playing conditions bad," commented head coach **Tom Kaczkowski**, "we needed our defense to step up."

## Team Biggi Eans and Bromstans tory



The volleyball team entered the season with an attitude of determination on the court,

totally pumped up and ready to play," said junior Alisa Dentinger.

The team immediately proved their skill and teamwork by bringing home the title in the season-opening Thomas More

"The campus support was impressive, and we were totally pumped up and ready to play."

~Alisa Dentinger

and new promotions that brought more crowds beside the court.

Fans fillingthe bleachers at "pack the gym" night were not only impressed by the team's sparkling talent, but also dazzled with light shows, free T-shirts and a nine foot blimp which flew overhead and rained down coupons.

"The campus support was impressive, and we were

Classic. With a record of 4-0, it continued this winning trend and earned the ONU Invitational Championshipwith a record of 9-0.

Although it suffered a disappointing loss to Mount Union in the semifinals, the team ended the season with an outstanding record of 26-6. Seven players received honors as well; sophomores **Brooke** 



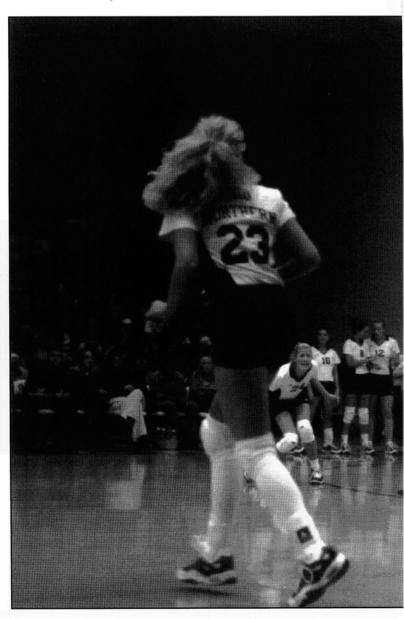
Anticipating the serve, **Jackie Kaup** and **Jill Dolan** focus on the server in a match against Otterbein. The Lady Bears won impressively 15-6, 15-11 and 15-5. **Tara Anderson** had 12kills, leading the way on offense.

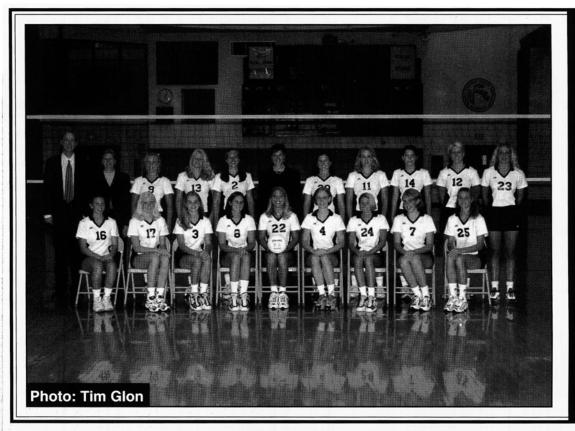
Calling out the ball, Amanda Thompson, Jackie Kaup and Brooke Hoehn Call the ball "in," while Alisa Dentinger passes the ball to the setter. The Lady Polar Bears went on to beat Mt. St. Joseph 15-10, 15-10 and 15-7. Teamwork was the key; seven members earned All-Conference or Academic All-Conference awards.

Hoehn and Brandi Stover were named First Team All-Ohio Athletic Conference. Hoehn ranked sixth in the league with an average of 3.41kills per game and led this year's team with 360 digs. With an average of 12.63 assists per game, Stoverwas third in the nation and led the OAC. She broke a school record with 81 assists in the match against John Carroll.

Sophomore **Megan Earley** received Second Team All-OAC honors, while senior Kim Myers and freshman Tara
Anderson were Honorable,
Mention picks. Juniors Melissa
Kennedy and Amanda
Thompson joined Myers and
Stover on the Academic AllOAC squad.

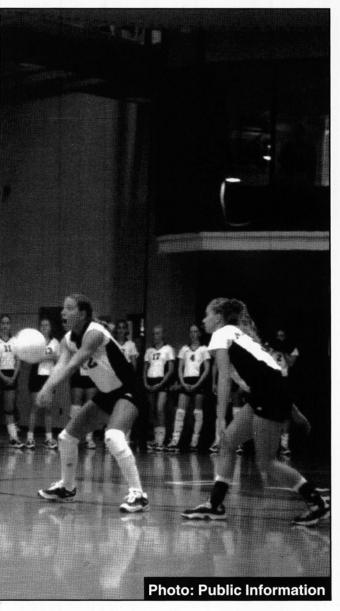
With individual and team talent, the volley ball team left a convincing record behind. It looks forward to another dynamic season next year, with, crowded bleachers full of enthusiastic fans.





Row 1: Molly Schrader, Mindy Rump, Jackie Kaup, Stephanie Allen, Alisa Dentinger, Melissa Kennedy, Amanda Thompson, Sara Crabtree, Tara Anderson.

Row 2: Asst. Coach Brian Hofman, Asst. Coach Jacque Strahley, Brandi Stover, Nicole De Anna, Kim Myers, Head Coach Kate Witte, Jill Dolan, Clare Forster, Megan Earley, Rae Koppelman, Brooke Hoehn.





#### **Season Results** OAC Rank: 2 Record: 26-5 (7-1) ONU 3, Mount Union 0 ONU 3, Thomas More (Ky.) 2 ONU 3, Chapman (Calif.) 1 ONU 3, DePauw (Ind.) 0 ONU 3, Centre (Ky.) 0 Calvin (Mich.) 3, ONU 1 ONU 3, Washington (Mo.) 2 ONU 3, Malone 0 ONU 3, Bluffton 0 ONU 3, Wittenberg 1 ONU 3, Wittenberg 0 ONU 3, Heidelberg 0 ONU 3, Mt. St. Joseph 0 ONU 3, John Carroll 1 ONU 3, St. Mary's (Ind.) 0 Muskingum 3, ONU 1 ONU 3, Manchester (Ind.) 0 ONU 3, Marietta 0 ONU 3, Otterbein 0 ONU 3, Oberlin 0 ONU 3, Savannah A&D (Ga.) 1 Juniata (Pa.) 3, ONU 2 ONU 3, Illinois Wesleyan 2 ONU 3, Southwestern (Tex.) 0 ONU 3, Washington (Mo.) 1 Emory (Ga.) 3, ONU 0 Central (Iowa) 3, ONU 0 ONU 3, Gettysburg (Pa.) 1 ONU 3, Ohio Wesleyan 0 ONU 3, Capital 0 ONU 3, Baldwin-Wallace 1

OAC Tournament Mount Union 3, ONU 2 Sealing the net, Brandi Stover and Megan Earley block the ball back into an Ohio Wesleyan opponent. The Lady Bears were victorious against Ohio Wesleyan 15-5, 15-8, and 15-2. Earley had 21 kills and an incredible hitting percentage to lead the Bears, while Stover dished out 57 assists.

Photo: Steve Meek

### As the Year Wound Good Race



During the fall of 1999, some werewaiting forthetime on the clock to run out until 2000,

but we've turned anew corner for ONU cross-country. We will definitely be a top OAC contender over the next several years," stated **Brian Cole**, head coach for both men's and women's cross country teams.

"We were a young team, but we've turned a new corner for ONU cross-country. We wil. definitely be a top OAC contender over the next several years."

~Head Coach Brian Cele

but ONU cross-country runners were attempting to beat the clock before the year ended. The cross-country teams moved to a new level, striving for personal best times and breaking records.

"We were ayoung team,

The men's team began the season running away from the competition, winning the first three meets and completing the year with a 48-18 overall record.

"The highlight of our

Photo: Steve Meek

Showing good running form, **Holly Burnworth** ponders her running strategy at the NCAA Division III Regionals. The women's team finished 17th of 29 at the ONU-hosted meet.

Headed around the corner in good position, **Phil Rader** and **Bob Hlasko** push hard to obtain a strong finish in the NCAA Division III Regional Meet.

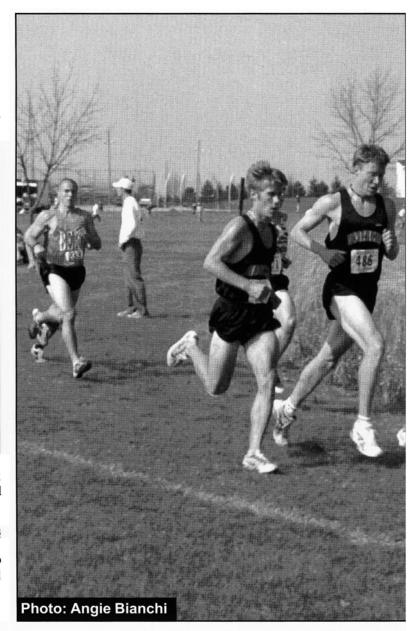
season was definitely in Greensboro, N. C., when we finished first of 19 teams," said senior Coy Paeltz.

The women's team built an impressive 63-30 record, advancing all the way to the NCAA regional meet with home course advantage.

"We set the record for the most wins in a season this year, which is great. We will lose four experienced seniors, but we are looking forward to another great season next year," Cole commented.

"I enjoyed getting to know my fellow seniors better as we led the team," said senior **Neely Nelson.** "I had a lot of fun."

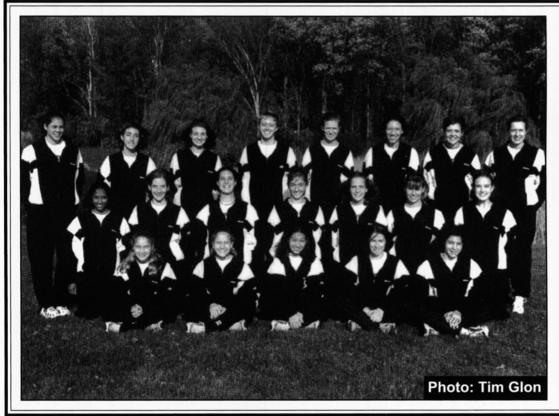
Even though the clock ran out on the year 1999, the momentum of the ONU cross-country teams will carry them into the next season and a new, beginning of excellence.





Row 1: Jon Kocinski, Ben Moyer, Ken Cooper, Jed Tuten, Vince Barrows, A. J. Smith.

Row 2: Abe Hernandez, Phil Rader, Aaron Carns, Coy Paeltz, David Lucius, Bob Hlasko, Eric Heitkamp.



Row 1: Pam Buccier, Karen Buccier, Lindsey Wade, Neely Nelson, Elizabeth Stierwalt.

Row 2: Rachel David, Teresa Kirk, Beth Garrison, Erika Thomas, Terresa Cox, Cara Hamann, Mindy Mead.

Row 3: Amber Vavrek, Krista Nuhfer, Elizabeth Gill, Kelly Timmerman, Julia Pohlman, Kelli Wise, Sarah Nowak, Holly Burnworth.

Season	1 Resu	Ilts Home Meet	Men: 1st of 6 Women: 1st of 6	All-Ohio Championships Men: 8th of 19 Women: 6th of 20		
OAC Rank:	Men 3	Mel Brodt Invitational	Men: 2nd of 6 Women: 1st of 6	ONU Invitational Men: 7th of 12 Women: 6th of 10		
723	Women	4 Greensboro Invitational	Men: 1st of 19 Women: 1st of 19	OAC Championships  Men: 4th of 8  Women: 5th of 8  NCAA Division III Regionals  Men: No Score  Women: 17th of 29		
Record: Photo: Steve Meek	Men Women	48-18 ONU Triangular 63-30	Men: 1st of 3 Women: 2nd of 3			

### Triumon and Jean Work Field



The men's soccer team had another successful year, finishing 10-9-1 and competing

conference; sophomores Matt Ellis, Brendan Thompson and Greg Trosper were named to the second team, while sophomore Mike Gee and junior Jeff Murphy earned honorable mention. In addition. honorable mention.

"I think that the men's program will continue to grow and become stronger," said Coach Brent Ridenour, who finished his second year leading the team. "We have already begun to make a reputation for ourselves as a tough team that does not lose easily."

Although the team's two consecutive winning seasons proved Ridenour correct, the players also knew the value of friendship. The men's team has

become stronger and more dedicated through the years.

Schwartz led the team until a broken leg ended his career midway through the season. "It is disappointing, but Iknew that my teammates would pick up the slack," said Schwartz.

"Our team was more of a family than ever this year," said Ellis. "We supported each other in all that we did despite winning or losing."

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—Matt Ellis

in the OAC tournament for the second year in a row.

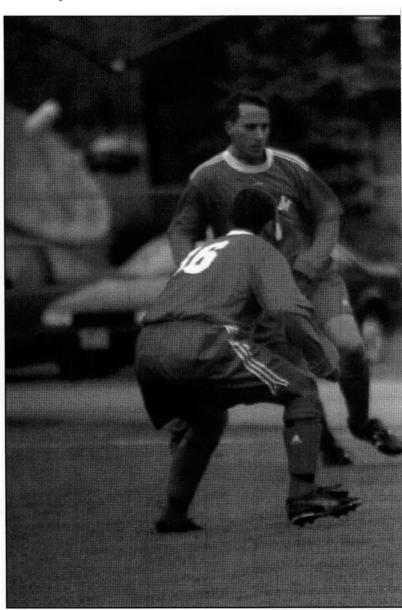
The team achieved success on and off the field. Five players were named all-

senior Brian Schwartz and junior John Stauffer merited first team in academics, while Ellis, Trosper, Thompson and junior Jeff **Geisbuhler** received



Putting it into play, junior midfielder John Stauffer centers the ball against Hiram. Stauffer was the co-captain of the men's soccer team, and stated: "We had a great year that included a strong finish at the end of our season. We built critical team chemistry for a future run at the OAC championship and the NCAA tournament."

Sophomore Matt Ellis dashes for the ball against two Hiram players. Ellis assisted in two goals as ONU beat Hiram 3-1. The soccerteam met with mixed success this year. "This year our team struggled, but in the end we were able to win some big games to make the OAC tournament," Ellis commented.

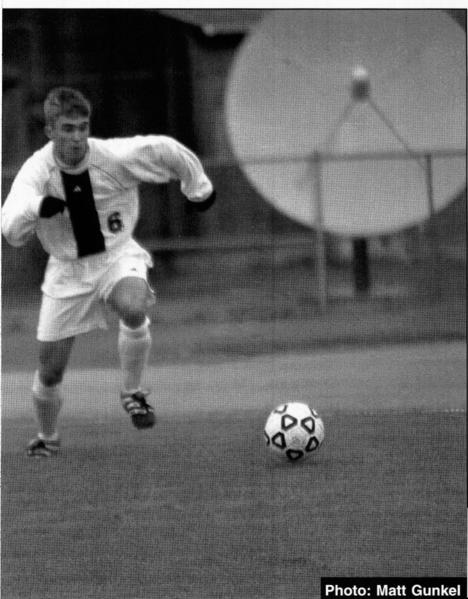




Row 1: Greg Trosper, Chad Clark, Andy Gigley, Chris Tipton, Josh Brooks, Matt Ellis, Wesley Ward, Bill Bird, Ryan Brown, Eric Sanchez, Shawn Woodruff.

Row 2: Nate Preston, Tim Hollis, Brendan Thompson, John Murphy, Jeff Geisbuhler, Adam Waltz, Jeff Murphy, John Stauffer, Matt Mottice, Jason Diley, John Lee, Nate Gardner.

Row 3: Trainer Erica Bishop, Trainer Rachell Cox, Trainer Kurt Wilson, Brian Schwartz, Michael Gee, Andy Milby, David Kilgore, Jon Parfitt, Head Coach Brent Ridenour, Asst. Coach Bardia Ghahremani, Asst. Coach Todd Gilson.



#### **Season Results**

OAC Rank: 4

Record: 10-9-1 (4-4-1)

ONU 5, Bluffton 0
Roanoke (Va.) 1, ONU 0 (OT)
ONU 3, Thomas More (Ky.) 1
Anderson (Ind.) 2, ONU 1 (OT)
Wilmington 4, ONU 1
ONU 2, Adrian (Mich.) 0
Calvin (Mich.) 2, ONU 1
ONU 3, Manchester (Ind.) 1
Ohio Wesleyan 6, ONU 1
ONU 4, Capital 0

Heidelberg 2, ONU 0 ONU 4, Indiana Wesleyan 1 John Carroll 2, ONU 1 (OT) Otterbein 1, ONU 0 ONU 2, Marietta 2 ONU 2, Baldwin-Wallace 1 (OT ONU 3, Hiram 1 ONU 4, Muskingham 1 ONU 1, Mount Union 0 (OT)

OAC Tournament Otterbein 3, ONU 0

Photo: Matt Gunkel



Junior Jeff Murphy approaches to steal the ball from an Ohio Wesleyan player. ONU fell to the defending national champions 6-1. Second-year head coach Brent Ridenour commented, "Although we struggled this year, our expectations and excitement for next season continue to grow."

### On Retting Their Goals



The women's soccer team dominated the OAC, finishing 14-6forthe season and season.

"We were a family, and that was what helped us; we were close on and off the field," said freshman midfielder Julia Gould.

The Lady Bears saw

"The freshmen were a strong force that helped us a lot this year," said Heaston. The four entering freshmen were Gould, Melissa Husson, Kristin Melillo and Jeanette Shumaker. Another strong force this year was sophomore transfer Julie Tissot.

Returning coach Jeff Coleman, joined by Lady Bears alumna Whitney Sykes, formed the coaching staff. Coleman believes the secret to the Bears' successwas "playing to the best of our abilities at all times, and finding a way to win no matter. what."

With the combination of new talent and experienced leadership, the women's soccer team found a winning formula.

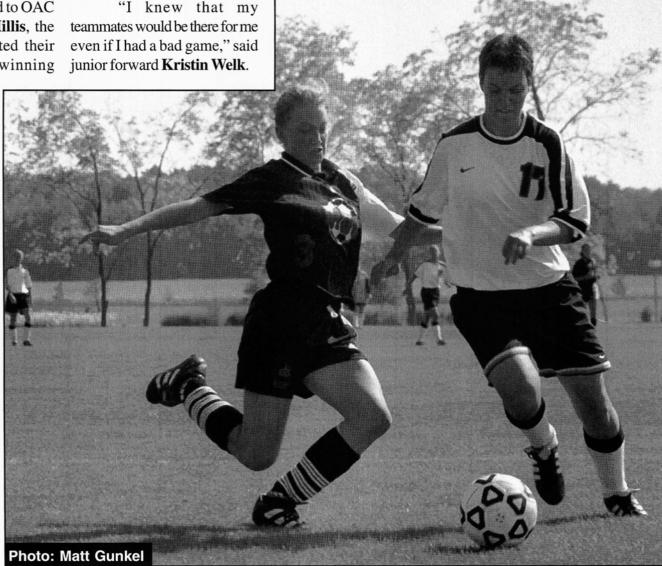
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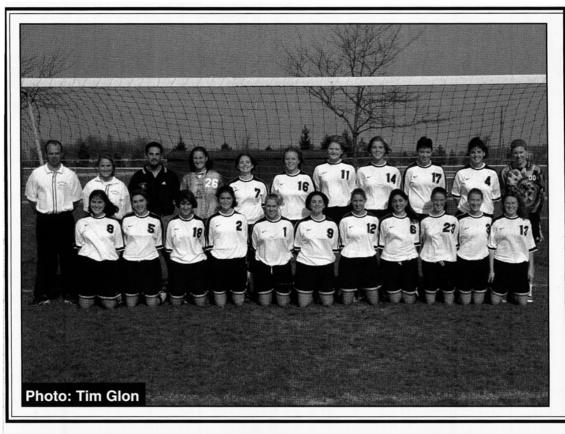
7-1 in the conference. Led by seniors Emalie Carson, Tami Harter, Carolyn Heaston, Beth Reitz (all named to OAC honors) and Julie Millis, the Polar Bears completed their tenth consecutive winning tournament action for the seventh consecutive year, thanks to the stress of team unity.

"I knew that my

ut-hustling the opposition, Julia Gould beats a Mount Union opponent to the ball. Gould and the other freshmen made an important impact. "Instead of hanging back and getting a feel for the college game as most freshmen do, they really stepped it up and dove right into the season," said senior Beth Reitz.

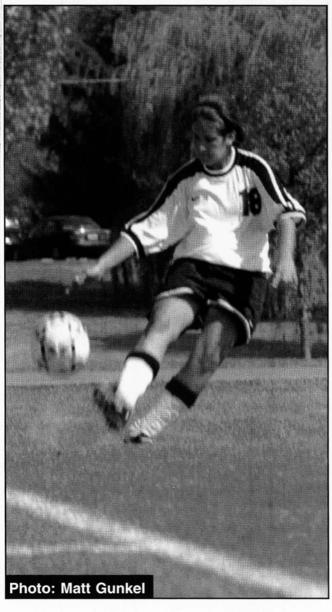


Design: David Mack



Row 1: Kristin Melillo, Julie Tissot, Kristin Welk, Marguerite Barth, Kristie Ehresman, Lainie Guiddy, Julie Millis, Melissa Husson, Emalie Carson, Tami Harter, Melissa Swabb.

Row 2: Head Coach Jeff Coleman, Asst. Coach Whitney Sykes, Asst. Coach Bardia Ghahremani, Jeanette Shumaker, Carolyn Heaston, Jennifer Thomas, Theresa Back, Lori Wickstrom, Julia Gould, Beth Reitz, Heather Davidson.





### **Season Results**

OAC Rank: 2

Record: 14-6 (7-1)

Mt. St. Joseph 2, ONU 0 ONU 2, Rhodes (Tenn.) 1 Kalamazoo (Mich.) 2, ONU 1

ONU 2, Kenyon 1 ONU 2, Albion (Mich.) 1 (OT)

ONU 2, Walsh 1 ONU 5, Bluffton 0 ONU 2, Mount Union 1

ONU 3, Wittenberg 2 ONU 1, Muskingum 0

OAC Tournament John Carroll 3, ONU 2 ONU 4, Heidelberg 0
Capital 2, ONU 1
ONU 3, John Carroll 0
Denison 6, ONU 1
ONU 3, Otterbein 0
ONU 5, Marietta 2
ONU 5, Baldwin-Wallace 0
Wooster 3, ONU 1
ONU 8, Hiram 0

**Photo: Steve Meek** 

Here it comes!
Julie Tissot
looks to score against
Heidelberg. Tissot was
stopped this time, but
the Lady Bears went on
to beat The 'Berg 4-0.
"The Heidelberg game
was a big game for us.
We had a convincing
victory against a
program that we always
have intense games
with," stated senior cocaptain Julie Millis.

Using perfect form, **Kristen Welk** boots the ball into play on a corner kick against Mount Union. Welk contributed one assist while **Lori Wickstrom** scored two goals for the Lady Bears as they beat Mount Union 2-1 in a hard-fought battle.

## He Spotsitle But Net



The men's basketball team ended their season with a 19-9 record overall and

record of 11-5. Led by senior tri-captains **Mike Kluse**, **Jeremy Thompson** and **Scott Unverferth**, the team advanced to the second round of tournament action.

"I am extremely proud

"I am extremely proud of the success our players were able to acheive."

~Joe Campoli

captured the title of OAC of the success our players were champions with a conference able to achieve," said Joe



With a watchful eye on his Mount Union defender, **Aaron Fries** passes the ball to a teammate in hopes of a score. The Bears went on to a 78-72 victory in their second OAC match-up against the Purple Raiders. The Bears swept the Raiders, defeating them all three times.

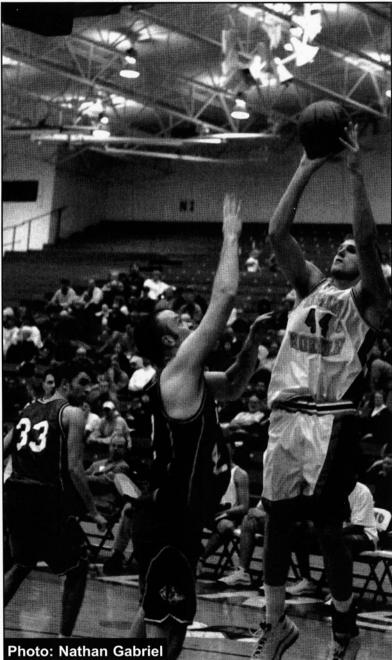
Reeping his eye on the hoop, **Scott Unverferth** shoots over a Muskingum opponent with ease. The Polar Bears fell to the Muskies 76-80. This was just one of the over 100 games that Unverferth played over his four -year career.

Campoli, who enjoyed his eighth year of coaching the team. "Winning the OAC regular season and tournament championship is a tribute to their hard work. Our staff is particularly pleased with the contributions and leadership provided by our three seniors."

Unverferth agreed with Campoli about the team's quality

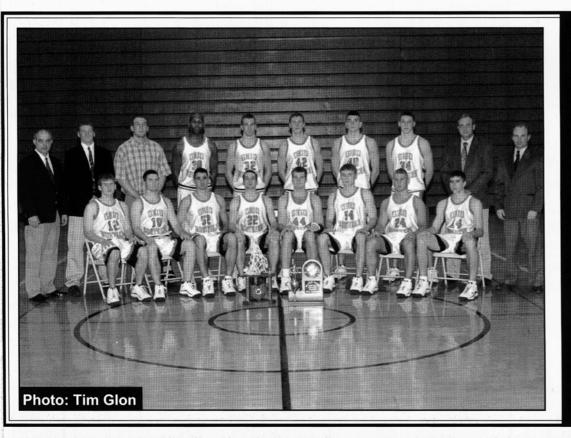
players, "We fought through a lot of adversity and still came out on top. It was a privilege to play with such a fine group of young men."

As the team loses only three seniors, it looks ahead to next year, aiming even higher, building on its already strong foundation.



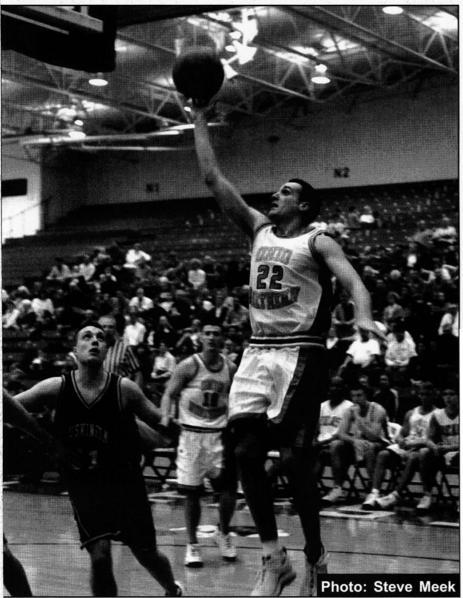


Design: Holly Anderson & Maggie Rowland



Row 1: Eddie Bosse, Adam Davis, Mike Kluse, Jeremy Thompson, Scott Unverferth, Matt Metzger, Aaron Fries, Aaron Levering.

Row 2: Head Coach Joe Campoli, Asst. Coach Brian Dumas, Asst. Coach Nick Bertke, Derrick Jackson, Kris Oberdick, Mike Heitkamp, Mike Haynes, Lee Creager, Asst. Coach David Cox, Asst. Coach Jeff Coleman



#### **Season Results**

OAC Rank: 1

Record: 19-9 (11-5)

ONU 80, Lindenwood (Mo.) 71 Wabash (Ind.) 65, ONU 51 ONU 70, Ohio Wesleyan 66 ONU 73, Bluffton 55 ONU 84, Otterbein 70 ONU 84, Defiance 82 ONU 79, Baldwin-Wallace 64 Marietta 80, ONU 74 Flordia Southern 71, ONU 68 Tampa (Fla.) 62, ONU 49 ONU 71, Heidelberg 62 ONU 71, Mount Union 68 ONU 73, Capital 59 John Carroll 78, ONU 69 Muskingum 82, ONU 67 ONU 84, Baldwin-Wallace 74

Otterbein 79, ONU 74 Muskingum 80, ONU 76 ONU 72, Marietta 66 ONU 89, Heidelberg 73 ONU 78, Mount Union 72 ONU 75, Capital 54 ONU 65, John Carroll 63

OAC Tournament ONU 86, Mount Union 66 ONU 79, Baldwin Wallace 66 ONU 78, Otterbein 69

NCAA Regionals ONU 74, Benedictine (III.) 66 Wooster 82, ONU 71

**Photo: Nathan Gabriel** 

Showing his all-starability, **Jeremy Thompson** takes control of the baseline and sends a one-handed shot toward the basket. Thompson, the Bears' all-time scoring leader with 1976 points, led the way with 23 points against the Muskies. **Mike Kluse** joined **Scott Unverferth** and Thompson as members of the 1000 point club. This was the first time that the Polar Bears have ever had three members of that club on the team at the same time.

# Court-Full of Egipp Dreams



Sometimes the final record doesn't say it all. Ask Lisa Schommer, co-captain of the other."

The young team's roster (two seniors, one junior, seven sophomores and six freshmen) gave the women a great opportunity to bond with one another.

"The season may not have ended the way we wanted, but we never gave **up** on basketball or each other."

*–Lisa Schommer* 

women's basketball team: "We had a rough season [9-16 record]; however, we stuck through the hard times. The seasonmay not have endedthe way we wanted, but we never gave up on basketball or each

"This was the first time we had seven returning sophomores, and I had fun playing with almost all the same players," said Alena Wannemacher. Even though the team did not run away with

Photo: Steve Meek

Controlling the ball, Alena Wannemacher scans the Heidelberg defense to find an opening. The Lady Bears fell to The 'Berg 47-65 in a hard-fought loss. The Polar Bears won the battle of the boards, out-rebounding Heidelberg 37-30; yet, The 'Berg managed to control the tempo of the game.

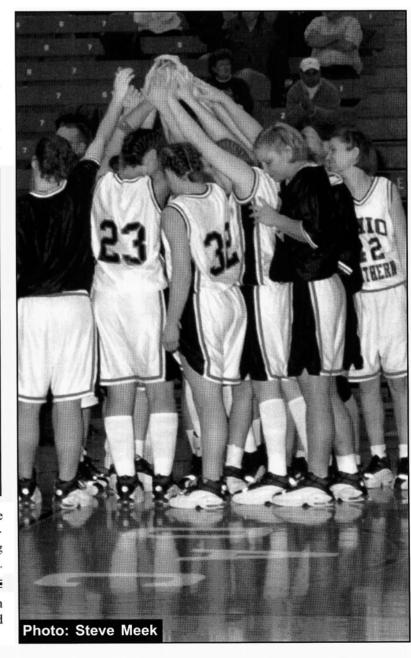
Hearing motivating words from head coach **Kim Chandler**, the team joins together at a time-out. The Lady Polar Bears' team unity helped them improve and make it through the long season.

the OAC tournament, not all was lost.

"The best part was the closeness we developed with one another," said co-captain **Shera Wolf.** "The bad times are easier when you have people that you trust and rely on each and everyday!"

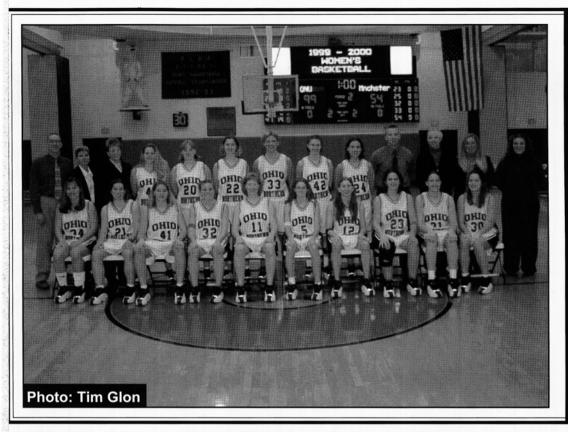
Angie Zinser agreed, "We were teammates on the court, friends off the court; we were always there for each other. Despite what our record showed, we never stopped working hard."

As her teammates reflected on the past, **Kelli Waggoner** looked toward the future, "Our focus will be to improve on the '99-'00 season and try to stay together as a group. We want to be in a position to make it to the NCAA tournament."



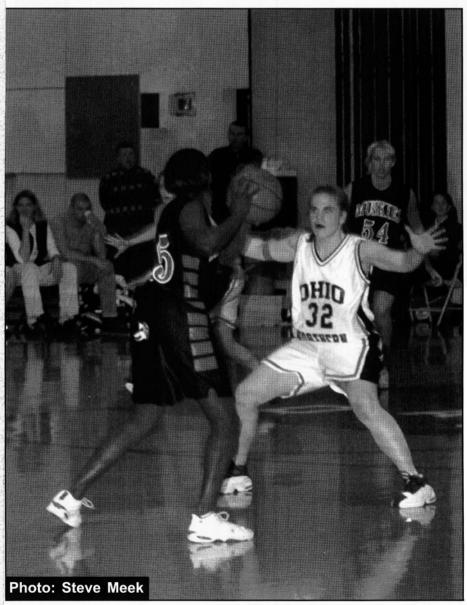


Design: Cassie Illig and Grace Sells



Row 1: Alvera Wannemacher, Joanne Nunn, Stephanie Meller, Angie Zinser, Shera Wolf, Lisa Schommer, Jen Magers, Kelli Waggoner, Mariah Williams, Alena Wannemacher.

Row 2: Asst. Coach Ron Kodish, Asst. Coach Jody Benda, Head Coach Kim Chandler, Amy Meyer, Kacie Symes, Kristin Stechschulte, Meredith Van Dyck, Allison Neuenschwander, Angela Petrosino, Trainer Kurt Wilson, Trainer Monique Berger, Trainer Sara Westbrook, Trainer Erica Bishop.



#### **Season Results**

OAC Rank: 8

Record 9-16 (4-12)

ONU 87, Manchester (Ind.) 61
ONU 66, Shenandoah (Va.) 52
ONU 92, Averett (Va.) 83
Adrian (Mich.) 73, ONU 66
Otterbein 72, ONU 68
ONU 63, Bluffton 57
Baldwin-Wallace 80, ONU 62
ONU 61, Marietta 50
ONU 99, Manchester (Ind.) 54
Wilmington 73, ONU 69
Heidelberg 78, ONU 66
ONU 67, Mount Union 53
Capital 50, ONU 37
John Carroll 80, ONU 66

Muskingum 70, ONU 65 Thomas More (Ky.) 82, ONU 61 Baldwin-Wallace 70, ONU 59 Otterbein 65, ONU 54 ONU 50, Muskingum 49 Marietta 64, ONU 59 Heidelberg 65, ONU 47 Mount Union 75, ONU 52 Capital 64, ONU 42 ONU 81, John Carroll 76

OAC Tournament John Carroll 70, ONU 61

**Photo: Steve Meek** 

Watching every move her opponent makes, Angie Zinser denies the Muskingum player any possible passing lanes. The Lady Bears fell to the Muskies 70-65 at home in the second meeting of the two teams. The Lady Bears made several strong runs to draw close, but the Muskies ultimately won the game on free-throws.

### On the Mat Is Where It's Aturney



The wrestling team hosted an exciting season complete with crowd support, victories

the team placed third at the OAC Championships. **Jon Saylor** placed first in the 141-pound weight class, and **Paul Grigsby** won the 197-poundclass. Both qualified for the NCAA Championships.

"This year was more exciting for me because of the home crowd and family members who were able to come watch us."

~Jon Saylor

and the NCAA Division III Championships. Crowd size and participation increased during the season, and the team achieved an impressive record: 9-5 overall and 6-0 in the OAC dual matches. The team was crowned the OAC Dual Meet Champions.

After a productive season of traveling and victories,

Ready to pounce on his prey, Josh DeMarco tries to set up his opponent for a pin. DeMarco finished with a 28-13 record with 3 pins and qualified for the NCAA championships.

finished second in the 174pound weight class and received
one of the OAC's two at-large
bids for the NCAA
championships. Adam Meyer
placed second in the 133-pound
weight class, and both he and
DeMarco earned AllConference honors. Rick Allen
placed fourth at heavyweight.

During spring break, ONU hosted the NCAA Division III Wrestling Championships. Grigsbyjoined the ranks of All-Americans with a seventh place finish.

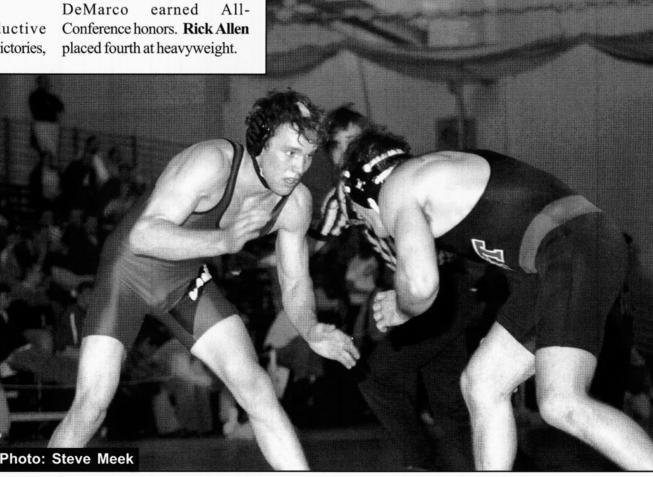
"Afterbeinganalternate at the championships for the last two years, Paul knew what he had to do to win. He listened to guidance and believed in the team and the program," commented head coach Ron Beaschler. Grigsby's final record was 100-49;he was the seventh student athlete in ONU's wrestling history to accomplish 100 victories.

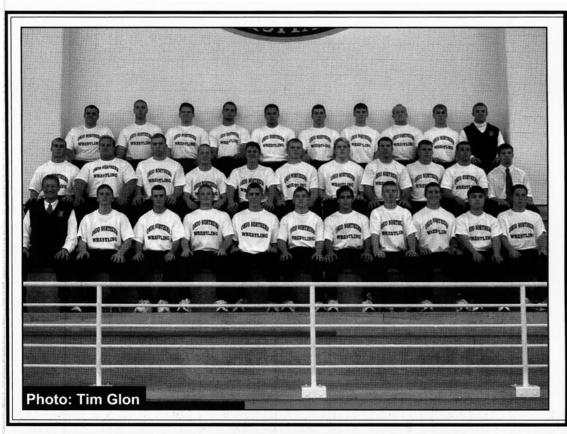
Hosting the NCAA Championships made the

competition even more meaningful for Northern's team.

"This year was more exciting forme thanmy freshman year because of the home crowd and family members who were able to come watch us at Nationals," said Saylor, who was named an Academic All-American. ONU placed fifthout of 107 institutions as a Scholar All-American Team. For the second year in a row, the team placed in the top five.

"This was ayoung team, but it provided a solid base to build upon," said Beaschler. "I am excited about our potential for the next few years."

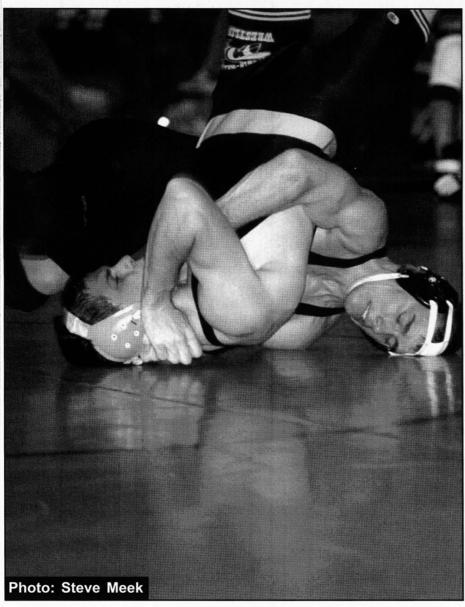




Row 1: Head Coach Ron Beaschler, Cory Beasley, Greg Babcock, Josh Becker, Kayne Toukonen, Derek Wensinger, Nick Palumbo, Mike Moreland, Tim Geiger, Adam Meyer, Josh Mills.

Row 2: Jeremy Dusina, Rick Allen, Josh DeMarco, Matt Miller, Jesse Gannon, Jarrid Bradford, Chris Reid, Gary Sass, Jon Saylor, Steve Bukky, Asst. Coach Joe Maiani.

Row 3: Jason Cunningham, Nate Lee, Tim Baron, Jeff Haar, Paul Grigsby, Brandon Griffith, Eric Western, Grant Morgan, Ben Dusina, Asst. Coach Jason A. Miller.



### **Season Results**

#### OAC Rank: 3

Heidelberg **ONU Invitational** Ashland Midwest Classic Capital Wis. LaCrosse Elmhurst (III.) Cortland (N.Y.) Ithaca (N.Y.) Baldwin-Wallace Augustana (III.) Invitational Wartburg (lowa) Muskingum Wheaton (III.) Invitational **Mount Union** John Carroll Manchester (Ind.)

#### Record: 9-5 (6-0)

ONU 29, Heidelberg 7 3rd of 11 Ashland 35, ONU 9 11th of 20 Jan. 11 ONU 25, Capital 9 ONU 21, LaCrosse 15 ONU 46, Elmhurst 3 Cortland 24, ONU 21 Ithaca 23, ONU 17 ONU 24, Baldwin-Wallace 10 4th of 16 ONU 25, Wartburg 19 ONU 22, Muskingum 14 13th of 29 ONU 26, Mount Union 12 Findlay 43, ONU 5 ONU 18, John Carroll 16 ONU 35, Manchester 15

Photo: Steve Meek

Making his way toward another victory, Jon Saylor shows his opponent who is in control. Saylor, who posted a 16-14 record while registering one pin, holds the school record for most escapes (58), which he established during the 1997-1998 school year.

### Taking the Psunge Like a Polar Bear



The swimming and diving team plunged into their seasonwith a splash, windingup

this season. The women's team ended the season with an 18-13 overall record, 9-6 record in dual meets. The men's team finished with a 20-14 record overall and was also 9-6 in dual meets. Additionally, the men

the season were to have a full team at championships, 39 total, and to have a winning season for both the men and women."

"The enthusiasm was high all year round," stated assistant coach **Neil "Bud" Harbison.** "We had a good season with a large number of freshmen."

First-year standouts included **Meagan Wimmers** and **Marc Blohm**, who broke

eightrecords between them.

"Swimming this year was a lot of hard work but it was well worth it," said Wimmers. "The highlight of my season was definitely breaking records."

Hard work and dedication were the keys to success this season. Predicting continued success, we will continue to be competitive for years down the road."

"Swimmingthis year was a lot of hard work but it was well worth it."

~Meagan Wimmers

with anotherwinning season and breaking nine school records along the way.

Captains Wade Apel, John Basinger, Laura Blue and Azure DeGeorge led the Polar Bears to several victories came close to breaking the school record in four different relays at the OAC meets.

"I was absolutely pleased with the season," commented head coach Volker "Rock" Snow. "Our goals for



Showing perfect form, Laura Blue takes a deep breath in the middle of a stroke. Blue posted a team best time of 20:53.15 in the 1650 Freestyle at the Indianapolis Invitational during the regular season, but she shaved off nearly 30 seconds at the OAC Championships to post a time of 20:24.63, good enough to give her a fifth place finish there.



Determined to make a smooth entrance into the glass-like waters below, Frank Angelone falls through the air ready to come out of his tuck. Angelone posted his best scores of the season against Ohio Wesleyan with 185.55 points off the 1-meterboard and 178.60 off the 3-meterboard.





Row 1: Matt Morin, Wade Apel, John Basinger, Ryan Schneider, Jason Zimmerer, Corey Lust, John Yohe, Paul West.

Row 2: Head Coach Rock Snow, Micah Sobota, Zach Hertenstein, Brian Robinson, Andrew Rupp, Austen Lehto, Ron Krosky, Ryan Dudzinski, John Roeger, Asst. Coach Neil Harbison.



Row 1: Heidi von Spiegel, Ali Rockhold.

Row 2: Sarah Kleinfelter, Allison Snyder, Paula Scott, Katie Folsom, Katie Montgomery, Kristin Sacha.

Row 3: Asst. Coach Neil Harbison, Katie Hill, Laura Blue, Laura Miklos, Nikki Buckles, Meagan Wimmers, Keri Naeger, Tiffany Patterson, Head Coach Rock Snow, Azure DeGeorge, Lisa Biery, Alayna Blakely.

#### **Season Results**

OAC Rank: Men

Women

Record:

20-14 (0-3) Women 18-13 (0-3)

Photo: Steve Meek

Men's Results

**OAC Relays** 1st of 6 ONU 129, Wilmington 49 Albion (Mich.) 82, ONU 29 ONU 70, Tri-State (Ind.) 35 Wittenberg 142, ONU 92 Bethany (W. Va.) 83, ONU 20 ONU 90, Heidelberg 9 Baldwin-Wallace 136, ONU 95 ISHOF Ocean Mile 1st of 3 Ed Kennedy Invit. 4th of 9 Indianapolis Invit. 6th of 7 Mount Union 66, ONU 45

ONU 87, Hiram 14 Polar Bear Sprints 1st of 3 Ohio Wesleyan 114, ONU 106 John Carroll 157, ONU 75

Women's Results

OAC Relays 3rd of 6 ONU 113, Wilmington 87 Albion (Mich.) 81, ONU 32 ONU 70, Tri-State (Ind.) 33 Wittenberg 154, ONU 76 Bethany (W. Va.) 88, ONU 24 ONU 91, Heidelberg 9 Baldwin-Wallace 137.5, ONU 104.5 ISHOF Ocean Mile 1st of 3 Ed Kennedy Invit. 4th of 7 Indianapolis Invit. 3rd of 6 Mount Union 70, ONU 43 ONU 94, Hiram 16 Polar Bear Sprints 1st of 3 Ohio Wesleyan 147, ONU 86 John Carroll 183, ONU 59

**OAC Championships** Men: 4th of 4 4th of 4

**Photo: Steve Meek** 

Women:

## No Bream Jee Big



The men's and women's I indoor track teams both celebrated outstanding seasons.

showing at the OAC championships, held at Baldwin-Wallace. The men's team finished with 130 points to earn the championship, while the women's team claimed secondplace honors. Brian Cole, in

one another through the competition, and it was anybody's meet until the end."

The season superlativeperformances from many team members. Notably, seniors Sandy Hoying and **Grant Jones** both qualified to compete at the NCAA championships in early March.

Photo: Steve Meek

teams were very supportive of Hoying placed fifth in the long jump, while Jones placed third inthehighjump.

With a skillful group of underclassmen, the track teams can look forward to continued success in the years to come.

"Our team unity is very strong, and I am sure we will continue to build ourprogram next year," said Kindle.

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~ Shannon Kindle

as the men finished the regular season with a record of 42-2, and the women ended with a record of 38-2.

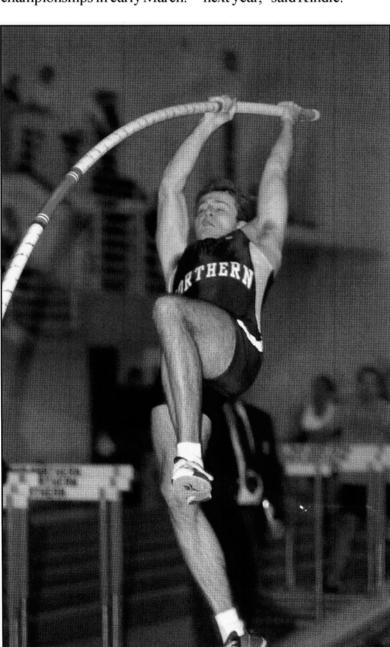
In addition, both the men and women concluded their season with an exceptional his third year as head coach of the indoor track teams, was named Men's Coach of the Year.

"The OAC meet was a great finish to our season," said junior Shannon Kindle. "Both



In a perfect exchange, Sandy Hoying leans to pass the baton in the 4 x 200 Imeter relay to Julie Walerius. The team of Jackie Dight, Kathy Pace, Hoying and Walerius posted a season-best of 1:49.21, which gave them third place at the OAC Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Cling-shotting himself to the top, Matt Bell pole vaults himself to new heights. Bell achieved third place at the OAC Indoor Track and Field Championships with a vault of 4.32 meters. His season best was 4.40 meters, which he achieved at a home meet earlier in the season.



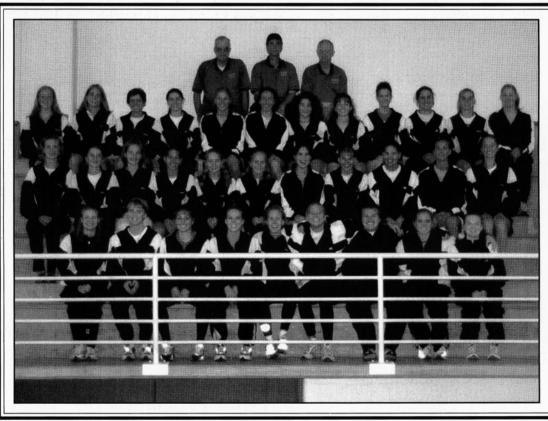


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<b>Season Results</b>			Home Meet	Men:	1st of 6	Home Meet	Men: Women:	1st of 10 1st of 10
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## Signing Se the Fence



The baseball team finished second in the Ohio Athletic Conference, ending the season players.

The millennial season was a positive experience, especially for the five players who were named All-Ohio Athletic Conference. Senior Chad Ebling was named first

was an Honorable Mention All-Conference OAC selection.

"This team was closer than any other," said Briscoe, reflecting on his four years on the "We developed team. friendships and worked hard to achieve the goals we had set. We had a great time together."

Briscoe was number six on ONU's career strikeout list with 193. Ebling also made

ONU history by coming in third on the career hit list with his team-high 60 hits.

"I have been blessed with solid people," said Strayer. "I think that all of them are going to do well. Not many people are able to experience the joy of working with such a motivated group. I have enjoyed working with everyone this season."

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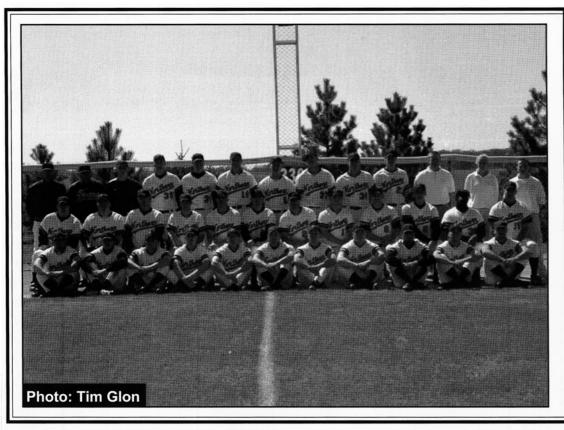
with a record of 24-24.

"Theplayers' focus was extraordinary when they were playing the important games," said coach Herb Strayer. "The team was made of phenomenal

team All-Conference as

elebrating another Wander Field win, Polar Bears congratulateeach other on a job well done. Nearly half of their wins came at home this year as the team posted an impressive 10-5 record within the friendly confines of their home turf.





Row 1: Chris Miller, Scott Leduc, John Thist lethwaite, Ryan Lillard, Chad Ebling, John Bell, John Carder, Ryan Zeiter, Steve Lun, Tim Lewis, Bill Narducci.

Row 2: Chad Bryan, Justin Lehman, Bryan Butler, Mark Fada, Bobby Wells, Scott Strano, Jake Deehr, Jay Tousley, Mike Hendricks, Alan Huber, Tony Brinson, Adam Miller.

Row 3: Head Coach Herb Strayer, Asst. Coach Greg Roberts, Asst. Coach Jason Briscoe, Terry Frikken, Dan Farler, Tony Peterman, Scott Bush, Shane Franzer, Jeremy Hoyt, Jared Briscoe, Trainer Kurt Wilson, Trainer Samantha Seivertson, Trainer Scott Bryan.



**Photo: Nathan Gabriel** 

#### **Season Results**

OAC Rank: 2

ONU 9, Gannon (Pa.) 1 Saginaw V St. (Mich.) 7, ONU 6 Augustana (III.) 9, ONU 5 Augustana (III.) 15, ONU 2 ONU 3, Rose-Hulman (Ind.) 2 ONU 4, Rose-Hulman (Ind.) 3 Saginaw V St. (Mich.) 4, ONU 0 ONU 12, St. Vincent (Pa.) 10 R. I. T. 4, ONU 0 ONU 11, R. I. T. 9 (8 innings) Shenandoah (Va.) 9, ONU 2 Shenandoah (Va.) 13, ONU 8 Lakeland (Wisc.) 3, ONU 1 Lakeland (Wisc.) 4, ONU 3 ONU 7, Findlay 5 (10 innings) ONU 10, Penn St. Behrend 4 Adrian (Mich.) 7, ONU 5

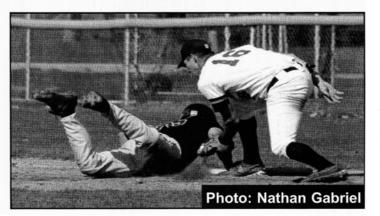
ONU 6, Denison 4 Denison 7, ONU 4 ONU 8, Tiffin 4 ONU 7, Capital 1 ONU 10, Bethany (W. Va.) 2 Ohio Wesleyan 13, ONU 5 ONU 2, Muskingum 0 Muskingum 6, ONU 2 Urbana 5, ONU 4 ONU 3, Otterbein 2 (11 innings) Otterbein 1, ONU 0 Mount Union 14, ONU 12 ONU 6, Mount Union 5 ONU 5, John Carroll 2 ONU 4, John Carroll 3 Heidelberg 12, ONU 9 Heidelberg 5, ONU 2

ONU 7, Capital 2 ONU 18, Capital 1 ONU 6, Defiance 1 ONU 7, Baldwin-Wallace 1 ONU 6, Baldwin-Wallace 1 Wittenberg 6, ONU 1 ONU 8, Wittenberg 6 Ohio Wesleyan 17, ONU 5 Marietta 7, ONU 0 Marietta 14, ONU 5

Record: 24-24 (9-7)

OAC Tournament Heidelberg 8, ONU 7 ONU 13, John Carroll 7 ONU 6, Heidelberg 5 Marietta 13, ONU 6

**Photo: Steve Meek** 



Snapping off a nasty breaking ball, **Dan Farler** sends his pitch plateward. Farler posted a 2-3 record in 10 appearances with an ERA of 5.50 and finished with a strikeout to walk ratio of over 2: 1.

Almost catchinghim leaning, Tony Peterman applies the tag just after his opponent dives safely back into first base. Northern pitchers posted four pick-offs this year with half of them recorded by Jared Briscoe.

### New Caxers Step Up to the Plate Own



The softball team ended its season 8-24 overall and 4-12 at Ohio Athletic Conference.

Mount Union. We won the first game 2-1, and that was Mount's first loss of the season."

The most notable difference from pasts easons was the dedication of their younger teammates.

"Being able to touch so many people's lives and contribute to the development of young people is what it's all about."

~Gayle Lauth

Although the team suffered some disappointing losses, senior **Jaime Mason** said, "Our most impressive win was when we split a double header against

"We had a young team this year, with ten freshmen on the roster, all of whom gained a lot of experience," said senior **Meagan Tangeman.** "Those

Photo: Steve Meek

Putting a little mustard on it, Meagan Tangeman rifles a pitch toward the plate. Tangeman led the club in appearances (15) and saves (2).

Sacrificingher body, Megan King makes a diving stop in the infield while Melissa Cuthbertson awaits the relay throw at first base to complete the spectacular play. girls were early to practice and the last to leave; they were some of our hardest workers."

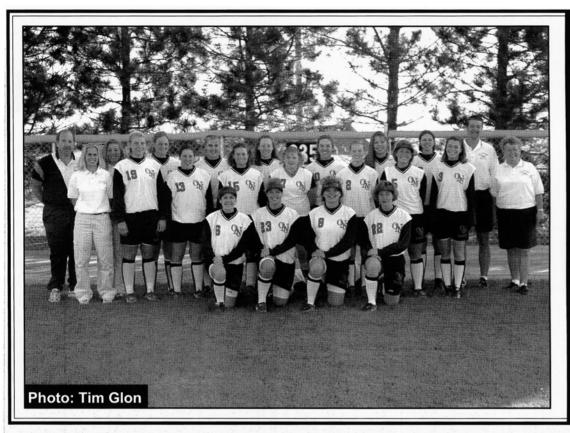
Seniors like Mason and Tangeman were not the only ones who would not return next year; after 33 years of service to ONU, head coach **Gayle Lauth** announcedher retirement from coaching. She founded the program in 1968 and leaves with a record of 425-317-2 and a winning percentage of .573. She was named OAC Coach of the Year in 1985,1986 and 1994,

and was elected to the ONU Hall of Fame in 1994.

"I am very proud of what has been accomplished during my 33 years at ONU. Being able to touch so many people's lives and contribute to the development of young people is what it's all about," said Lauth.

With Lauth's retirement, the Lady Polar Bears will look to new leadership and ambitious younger members to create a strong team for next season.





Row 1: Jaime Mason, Meagan Tangeman, Melissa Cuthbertson, Jennifer Fatseas.

Row 2: Trainer Dani Goenner, Kristen Zibbel, Elizabeth Meyer, Megan King, Erin Moroney, Jessica Weller, Brieanna Gorsuch, Stacey Frazier, Head Coach Gayle Lauth.

Row 3: Trainer Owen Keller, Trainer Sara Westbrook, Heather Burke, Karen Salisbury, Lisa Darocha, Sarah Wollf, Alvera Wannemacher, Danielle Swigart, Asst. Coach Jeff Nickerson.





#### **Season Results**

OAC Rank: 7

Record: 8-24 (4-12)

Gannon (Pa.) 15, ONU 0 Augustana (III.) 6, ONU 5 Alma (Mich.) 13, ONU 3 ONU 6, Eastern (Pa.) 0 Concordia (Minn.) 7, ONU Cabrini (Pa.) 2, ONU 0 R. I. T. (N. Y.) 4, ONU 3 ONU 8, Eastern (Pa.) 4 Augustana (III.) 6, ONU 4 Adrian (Mich.) 9, ONU 0 Adrian (Mich.) 4, ONU 3 Muskingum 6, ONU 0 Muskingum 9, ONU 1 Marietta 9, ONU 1 ONU 7, Marietta 6 Baldwin-Wallace 12, ONU 7

Baldwin-Wallace 9, ONU 5 ONU 2, Mount Union 1 Mount Union 3, ONU 0 Otterbein 5, ONU 3 Otterbein 5, ONU 2 ONU 4, John Carroll 3 John Carroll 9, ONU 2 Heidelberg 9, ONU 0 ONU 5, Heidelberg 1 Capital 4, ONU 0 Capital 2, ONU 1 ONU 1, Hope (Mich.) 0 Muskingum 8, ONU 2 ONU 9, Allegheny (Pa.) 7 Muskingum 8, ONU 0 Hope (Mich.) 3, ONU 1

**Photo: Nathan Gabriel** 

Listening to encouragement from first base Locach Jeff Nickerson, Stacey Frazier returns to first after knocking a single through the infield. Frazier had an on-base percentage of .260 while batting .178 with 2 of her 8 hits going for extra bases.

### Puttibul Towards Perfection action



The men's golfteam finished the season with a score of 641 and placed sixth at the Ohio shot a personal best 78 in the secondround to finish 35<sup>th</sup> in the 42-man field. Craig fired a total of 87-78—165.

Sophomore Matt Eley carded 77-82—159, sophomore Ryan Hoisington shot

banquet, Foreman received the Captain award and third-year varsity letter. He also received the Medalist Award for finishing second out of 70 golfers at the Anderson Invitational in Indiana. Swallow, Hoisington, Eley and Moore received second-year varsity letters, and Babcock

earnedhis first-year varsity letter.

"This is definitely one of the toughest golf divisions in the nation, and we were competitive at our league meet. Since we will not be losing any players, I am looking forward to everyone returning next year," said Foreman.

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-Grant Foreman

Athletic Conference Championships. Average totals for the year were 4568 stokes, 14 rounds, and a percentage of 326.3.

Sophomore Reid Moore led Northern's team at the OACs as he carded 77-79—156. Moore also ranked 10th among the Ohio Athletic Conference players, earning him First Team All-Conference honors. Junior Craig Swallow

Sinking the short putt, Reid Moore knocks home the dreaded three footer which appears quite easy, but sometimes can cause problems if golfers are not careful. Moore showed his putting prowess at the OAC championships by carding his best two rounds of the season (77, 79). 82-82—164, and freshman **Greg Babcock** carded 84-84—168 for the Polar Bears.

Junior **Grant Foreman** averaged 961, 12, 80.1, and was the team's player with the lowest stroke average, shooting a 74 at Muskingum. Eley shot 75 at the same tournament, and Hoisington, Swallow and Babcock each shot season lows of 80.

At the year-end





Finishing a sweet swing, Craig Swallow sends a drive toward the hole as he shows great balance and a controlled follow through. Swallow posted a season best round of 80 against Muskingum while earning an average of 83 in the 10 rounds he played.



#### Roster

Greg Babcock
Matt Eley
Grant Foreman
Scott Hammersmith
Ryan Hoisington
Reid Moore
Craig Swallow
John Weatherwax

Head Coach: Rick Ponx

### **Season Results**

OAC Rank: 6	Record: 35-46			
Muskingum Invitational	8th of 12			
Kenyon Invitational	8th of 13			
Anderson (Ind.) Invitational	5th of 14			
Capital Invitational	8th of 14			
Otterbein Invitational	9th of 11			
John Carroll Invitational	8th of 15			
OAC Championships	6th of 9			

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Note: No team picture was provided by Public Information

Not quite on the putting surface, Greg Babcock putts from the fringe surrounding the green. Babcock posted a low round of 80 against John Carroll while achieving an average total 85.7 strokes per round in the 10 rounds he completed.

Men's Golf 205

### ing Through the Rain March to May portion of the

he women's golfteam had a very successful year, finishing 7-6 overall and fourth

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day of competition. McDonald's ninth place finish earned her All-Conference honors, while senior Shera Wolf and junior Erin Falk earned Academic All-OAC honors.

"Each year we strive for

season. "The rain put us at a

disadvantagethis year; we were unable to compete at much as we wanted," said junior Jen Dight.

Wolf was also enthusiastic about the size of the team. "We have grown to a team of seven women this year. We are continuing to grow each

year, this helps to improve our level of competition and skill."

The team has become a competitive force in the OAC over the past three years and has a lot of future potential. With dedicated players who refuse to let a little rain dampen their enthusiasm, the women's golf team can look forward to new challenges and triumphs in the seasons ahead.

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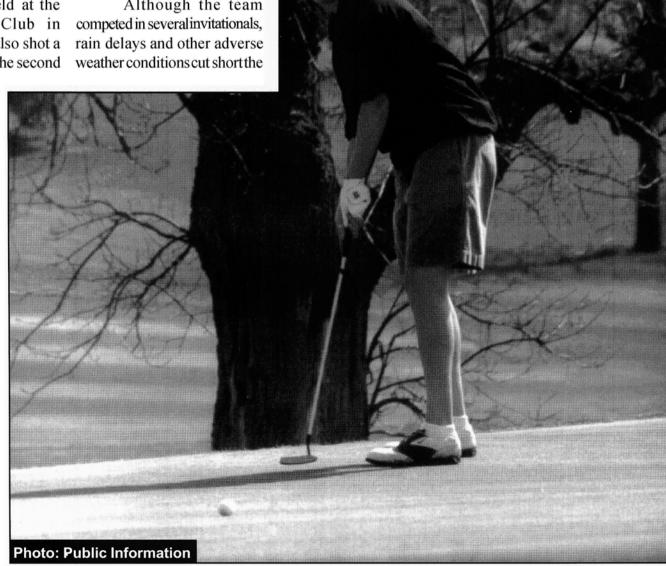
~Jen Dight

in the OAC. Junior Christa McDonald shot a 186 and led Northern in the first-ever OAC Championships, held at the Turnberry Golf Club in Pickerington. She also shot a school record 90 on the second

excellence," said Wolf. "This team hopes to have an OAC championshipsoon."

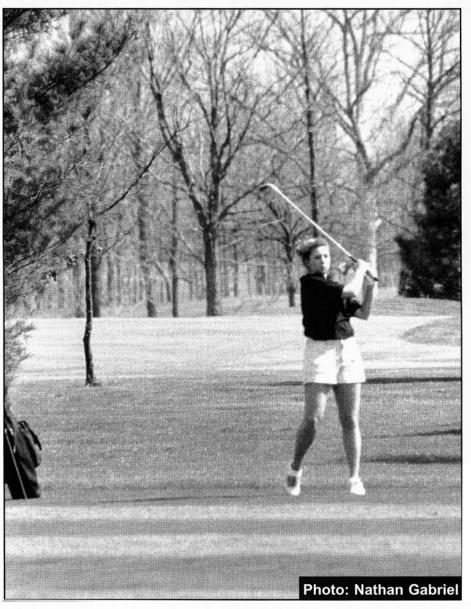
Although the team

eading the green Like a book, Shera Wolf watches as her putt heads toward the hole. That shot was one of Wolf's 106 strokes at the ONU invitational, matching her performance at Capital and tying her season low.





Row 1: Jen Dight, Kelli Waggoner, Erin Falk, Head Coach Jacque Sharber, Shera Wolf, Jen Daberko, Aimee Roettker.



# Season Results OAC Rank: 4 Record: 7-6 (5-3) Wilmington Invitational Capital Invitational Mount Union Invitational ONU Invitational ONU Invitational ONU Invitational ONU Invitational Ath of 6

OAC Championships

Photo: Nathan Gabriel

4th of 9



Trying to get it up and down, Aimee Roettker chips from the fringe and sends the ball toward the cup. Roettker posted a 122.8 stroke average over 6 rounds and carded her season best round of 119 at the Mount Union Invitational.

Examining her approach, Jen Dight sends an iron shot toward the green, hoping to have a chance at a birdie on her home course.

### Courting the Set, Match



The men's tennis team completed an impressive season in 2000. After five regular seasontitle for the third consecutiveyear, the Bears have high hopes for next year.

"My goal for 2001 is to win the OAC championship as a team and individually," said freshman Brian Meilton, who

gave outstanding an performance at the tournament, where he earned All-Conference recognition after winning the #4 singles bracket at the OAC. This was Dailey's second consecutiveOACtitle; lastyear he won the #5 singles crown.

"We had a great season!" noted senior Bradley Miller, reflecting on the hard work the team put in this spring. The men's tennis team can look forward to continued success in the years to come.

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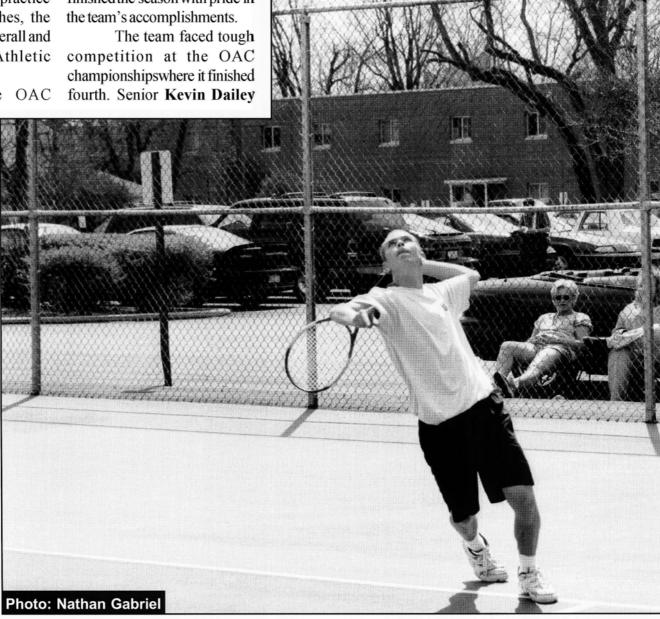
~Bradley Miller

months of dedicated practice and successful matches, the Bears finished 14-5 overall and 7-1 in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

Sharing the OAC

Ready to some a eady to send a toward his opponent, Brian Meilton concentrates on the tennis ball above, wanting to hit it on the sweet spot of his racket. Meilton was impressive 13-4 at second singles while posting a 3-1 record at first singles, giving him a 16-5 record overall.

finished the season with pride in





**Row 1:** Geoff Baron, Matt Maddox, Brian Meilton, Mike Blake, Ryan Alvanos.

Row 2: Adam R. Smith, Brad Miller, Chris Shaffer, Kevin Dailey, Head Coach Brent Ridenour.



#### **Season Results**

OAC Rank: 4th

ONU 6, Lake Sup. St. (Mich.) 3 ONU 5, Hanover (Ind.) 4 Xavier 9, ONU 0

ONU 8, York (Pa.) 1 ONU 7, Savannah A & D (Ga.) 3 ONU 9, Thomas More (Ky.) 0 ONU 9, Adrian (Mich.) 0

CWRU 7, ONU 2 ONU 9, Bluffton 0 Wittenberg 5, ONU 2 ONU 9, Heidelberg 0 Record: 14-5 (7-1)

ONU 5, Capital 4
Wooster 6, ONU 1
ONU 9, Marietta 0
ONU 5, John Carroll 4
ONU 7, Baldwin-Wallace 1
ONU 9, Muskingum 0
Mount Union 5, ONU 4
ONU 8, Otterbein 1

OAC Championships 4th of 9

**Photo: Nathan Gabriel** 

Putting every ounce of energy into his serve, Chris Shaffer goes airborne after smashing a serve over the net. Shaffer teamed with Kevin Dailey to go 15-6 at second doubles while posting a 14-6 record in his singles matches.

### Acoust of the Court



The women's tennis team started the season with several members stepping into fifth-place finish at the OAC Championships.

"After Carey left, everyone had to face challenges. We were able to pull together a strong team for conference competition," said DeCapite.

"This was the best year I have had on the team Coach Michael Jones was great to work with --

~Jody Gilkey

leadership roles. Although Carey Richards, last year's number one singles player, was injured, juniors Jody Gilkey, Brooke Rasmussen and Rachel DeCapite provided guidance and led the team to a

"Our annual spring break trip to Hilton Head was

C erving up D potential ace, Jody Gilkey tries to ensure another point. Gilkey spent most of the time playing first singles and first doubles for the Lady Polar Bears.

experience to use in the conference matches," said Rasmussen.

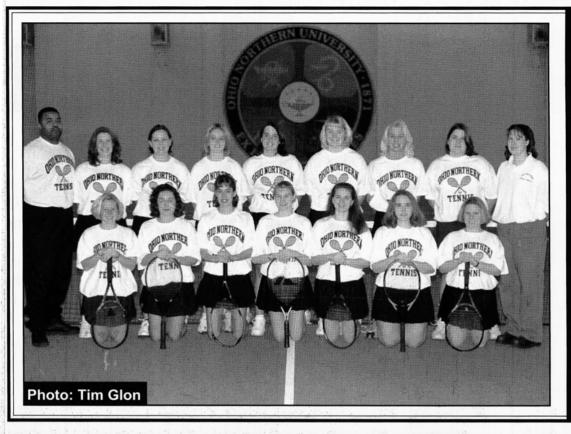
Gilkey and sophomore Laura Feasel advanced to the OAC finals in number three doubles, and their victories earned Feasel all-conference honors.

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I have had on the team—Coach Michael Jones was great to work with," said Gilkey. "He helped us improve our skills while encouraging and motivatingus to play better."

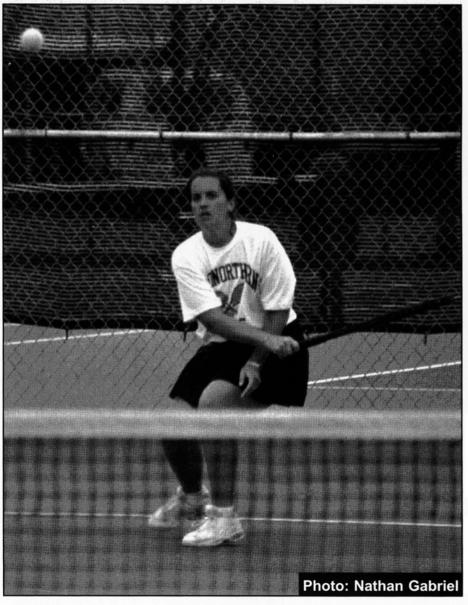
With Jones' leadership and three returning seniors, the team has an exciting season to look forward to next year.





Row 1: Erin Marston, Rachel DeCapite, Julie Oestreich, Erica Sawyer, Kearstin Watts, Danyail Schlicher, Heather Bennett.

Row 2: Head Coach Mike Jones, Becky Stalter, Brooke Rasmussen, Jody Gilkey, Laura Feasel, Jenny Sherburne, Danielle Yurkovich, Andrea Messer, Trainer Jaclyn Wender.



### **Season Results**

OAC Rank: 5th

Record: 6-10 (3-5)

Savannah A & D (Ga.) 7, ONU 2 ONU 5, Mercyhurst (Pa.) 4 Hanover (Ind.) 9, ONU 0 ONU 8, Adrian (Mich.) 1 Oberlin 9, ONU 0 Malone 9, ONU 0 ONU 8, Tiffin 1 Mount Union 6, ONU 3 Cedarville 9, ONU 0

ONU 9, Muskingum 0

ONU 7, Heidelberg 2 Capital 6, ONU 3 John Carroll 7, ONU 2 Otterbein 6, ONU 3 ONU 9, Marietta 0 Baldwin-Wallace 6, ONU 3

> OAC Championships 5th of 9

Photo: Nathan Gabriel



Spending some quality time together, Brooke Rasmussen, Laura Feasel, Jody Gilkey and Becky Stalter gather in their hotel room during their spring break trip to Hilton Head, S.C. The Lady Bears went 1-2 on their annual trip.

Sending the ball back from whence it came, Laura Feasel smacks a forehand volley out of her court. Feasel led the Bears at third singles, posting a 9-5 record in the OAC, and was 11-8overall.

### Runcinder-etla Stories



The men's and women's outdoor track teams both completed successful seasons

meet. Earning OAC honors for the women's team were: freshman **Jackie Dight**, with first-place finishes in the 100 and 400-meter hurdles; sophomore **Jackie Kaup**, first in the women's high jump; and

"Both teams had impressive accomplishments this season. We lookforward to improving next vear."

~Alisa Dentinger

this year; the women finished the season 52-9, placing second at the OAC Championships, while the men ended 35-26, placing fifth at the OAC Championships.

Many athletes attained superior finishes at the OAC

sophomore Julie Walerius, third in the 400 meter hurdles and contributing to the 4x 100 and 4x 400 relays.

Senior **Sandy Hoying** also earned All-OAC honors, eclipsing her own record on the



Sporting Mickey Mouse boxers, Alisa Dentinger focuses on her next javelin throw. A highlight of Dentinger's season was competing in the NCAA Division III National Championships, held at North Central College in Illinois. Placing fifth in the javelin and performing commendably in the other six events, she earned 16<sup>th</sup> place in the heptathlon.

Like a little kid jumping into a leaf pile, **Ryan Wagner** enthusiastically flies through the air, ready to make his mark on the perfectly raked sand below. Wagner finished 14<sup>th</sup> in the long jump at the NCAA Division III National Championshipsby jumping 21'6.75".

way to a title in the high jump.

For the men's team, senior Grant Jones captured first place in the high jump. Joining him on the All-OAC Honors list were: senior Phil Thomas, second in the triple jump; sophomore Ryan Wagner, second in the long jump; sophomore Kevin Sabol, third in the long jump; sophomore Aaron Kalizewski, second in the 400-meter hurdles; and senior Dan Hemmelgarn, third in the 1500-meterrun.

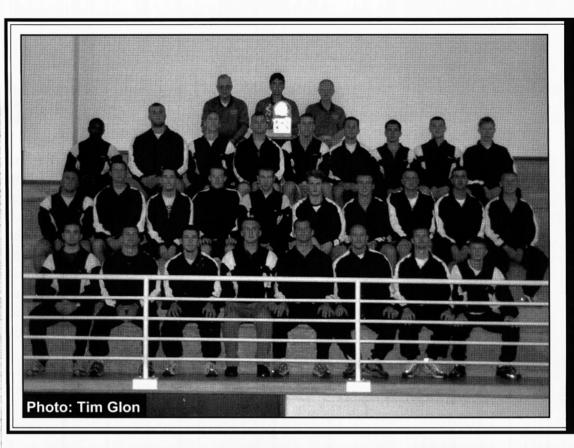
Four Northern athletes

competed in the NCAA Division III Championships. Hoying, Jones and Wagner qualified on the basis of their OAC performances, while junior **Alisa Dentinger** qualified in the heptathlon at the Toledo Invitational with a school record score. Hoying finished with an eighth place finish to claim All-American honors.

"Both teams had impressive accomplishments this season. We look forward to improving next year," said Dentinger.





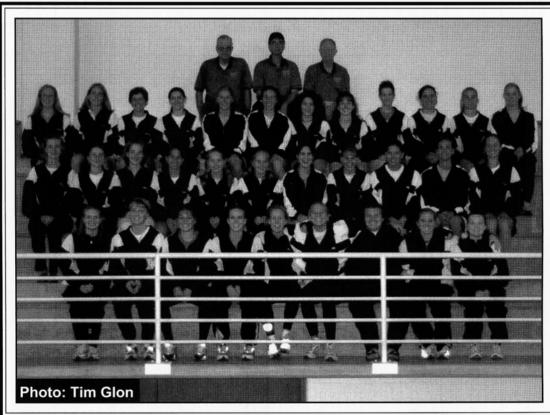


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## **Season Results**

OAC Rank: Men

Women

Record:

Men Women

35-26 52-9

Emory (Ga.) Invitational

OAC Relays (Muskingum)

Otterbein Invitational Mary Frye Invitational (OWU)

All Ohio Meet (OWU)

Men: 8th of 18 Women: 3rd of 21

Men: 3rd of 7-Women: 2nd of 7 Men: 3rd of 5 Women: 2nd of 6

6th of 11 Men: Women: 2nd of 9 Men: 7th of 18 Women: 4th of 17 Earlham (Men Only)

ONU 250, Earlham 100

Toledo Invitational

Men: No Team Score Women: No Team Score

**OAC Championships** 

Men: 5th of 7 Women: 2nd of 7

Photo: Brie Manz

# Expand your Horizons

JENN SMISHKO

What do kickboxing, men's and women's rugby, Ultimate Frisbee, men's

varsity sports.

"Club sports are really a gem of the university," said **Brian Hofman,** director of club sports. "Well over 300 students are involved. It's agreatway to make friends and explore new

workout. We are not really competitive and only won one game (at Wright State); but we learned about the sport and had fun."

David Mack, a member of the Ultimate Frisbee team, had a differenttake on club sports: "I have really enjoyed playing Ultimate and have seen interest here grow. We can play competitively with the best teams in our region, even though many

of them are Division I schools."

Although students have to give up some of their time on evenings and weekends to fit in practices and games, the end result is well worth the effort.

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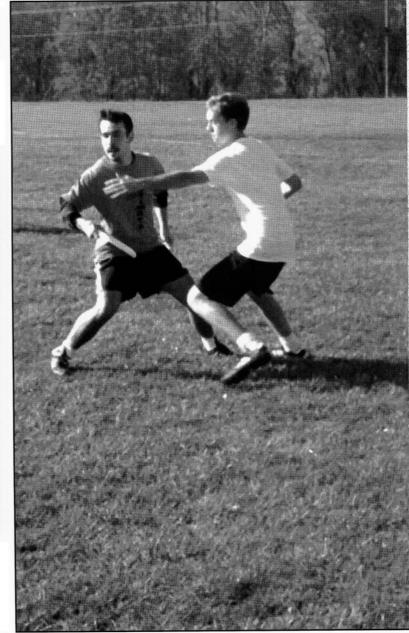
volleyball, and men's and women's water polo have in common? ONU categorizes them all as club sports, meaning they are more structured than the intramural sports, but studentrun and more flexible than the leadership opportunities."

Tanika Jordan played on the Black Rose rugby team, which consisted of nearly thirty women.

"It's a good experience, fairly laid back, but a good

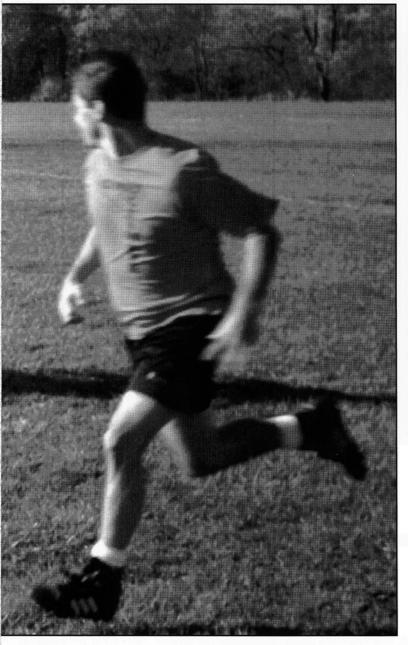


Sending it over with authority, **Jim Cornett** spikes the ball through an opponent's block attempt while setter **Brian Churchwell** looks on. The men's volleyball team competes with teams on a national level and tries its best to live up to the high standards for Northern volleyball set by the women's varsity team.





Desperately trying to pass the ball, Jen Magers looks for some way to get the ball to Ann Donnelly, #2. She has help on the way though as Tanika Jordan, Megan Akers, Heather Minger and Erin Steffanni trail the play for the women's rugby team.





Closing ground fast, **Jason Trubee** has his target in his sights as he tries to take down the ball carrier. The game can get rough at any point and it takes a lot of conditioning, strength and smarts to be successful on the rugby field.

Looking to advance the disk upfield, Steve Basinger waits as Garry Myers races down the sideline. Northern's team has become very competitive recently, qualifying for regionals in 1999 and performing well at the sectional tournament this season, though not advancing.



## A Little Friendly Competition Shirt

CARRIE HAYES

A side from the traditional team sports and even club sports, Ohio Northern also

roller hockey.

"Most people seem to enjoy intramurals," said senior **Bill Shinton**, one of the leaders of this year's roller hockey league. "It gives people a place to continue in athletics after high competition within the university itself. Each season culminated in a tournament for the different teams; winners were the proud recipients of "ONU Intramural Champion" T-shirts.

Teams were a diverse group; some consisted of members from a specific organization and others were simply a group of friends.

"There were around 100 participants in this year's roller hockey league. There were many independent teams and fraternity teams as well," said Shinton.

For many students, the intramural leagues provided a chance to have fun with friends and try new sports.

"It gives people a place to continue in athletics after high school or to try a new sport. It tends to be a good release from school and studying."

~Bill Shinton

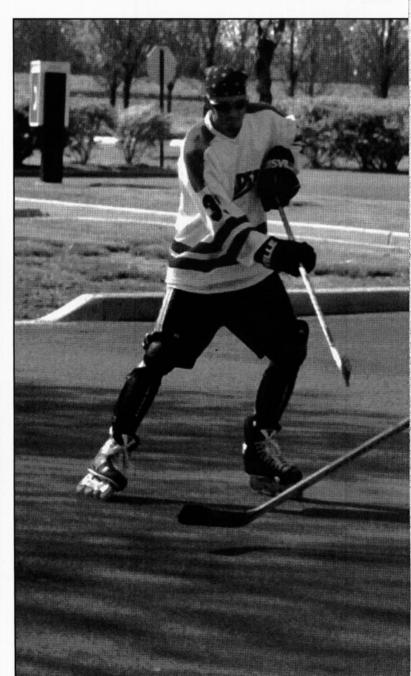
provided students with another chance to participate in their game of choice, through intramurals. Aspiring athletes could try their hand at volleyball, basketball, soccer, softball or even the occasional game of

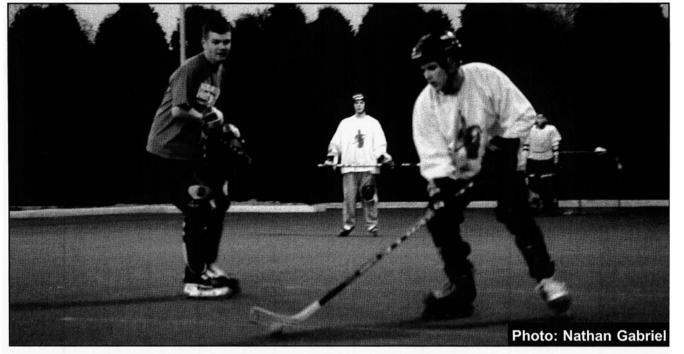
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Whereas club sports and varsity teams competed against groups from other colleges, intramurals allowed for

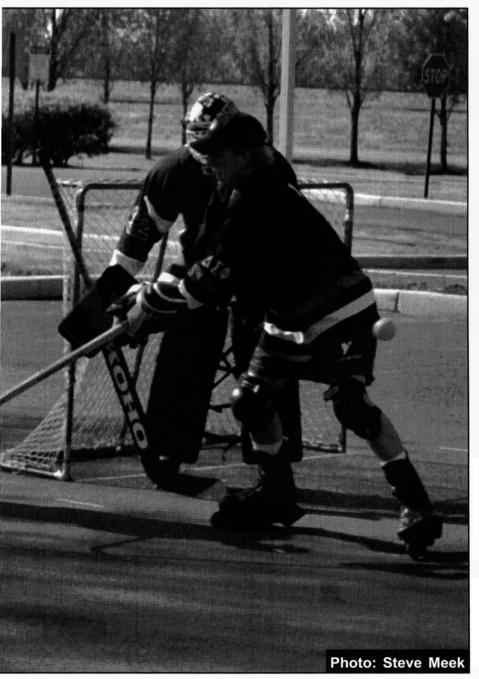
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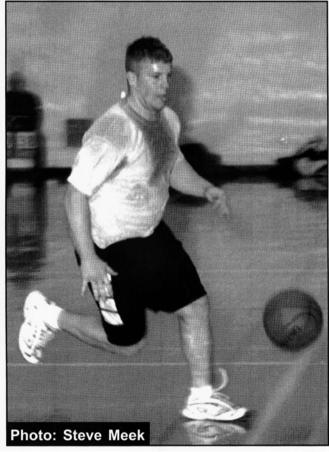
Exhausted at the end of a game, Ron Warner is helped up by teammate Brian Brockway after a grueling indoor soccer match. Using what looks like an enlarged tennis ball, students have fun seeing if they can dent the twine in this fast paced flurry of kick saves and diving headers.





Making a nifty move, Bill Shinton easily beats his defender, Matt Batcha, on his way to the net. The number of roller hockey intramural participants skyrocketed, making the competition fast and furious, as teams vied for the Founders Cup and some braggin' rights.





Leading the fast break, Ryan Zeiter zips down the court in hopes that he and his teammates can convert and get a basket. There are different leagues for teams to choose from, depending on the level of competition that students wish to have, allowing people of all skill levels to participate.

Denied! J. R. Williams can't get the shot off, as Joe Young poke checks the ball away before it ever gets to the netminder. Sponsored by Founders Hall, roller hockey has gained popularity on campus and teams can be found playing late into the night under the lights of the outdoor rink.

# Placing Themselves in Elite Company Peers

Kory Allen (Albion, N. Y.) was named an NCAA Division III First-Team All-American by *Don Hansenk Football Gazette* magazine. Allen was a three-year starter at center for the #11-ranked Polar Bears. He anchored the offensive line that helped ONU average 39.6 points and 495.8 yards per game in total



offense. Allen was also named to the Hewlett-Packard 1st Team All-America.

-Source: ONU SI News Release

Jeremy Presar (Wapakoneta) was named an NCAA Division III First-Team All-American by *Don Hansen's Football Gazette* magazine. Presar set a school record and tied an Ohio Athletic Conference mark with 10 interceptions this season. He also blocked two punts for touchdowns



(one he returned himself) and finished the year with 26 tackles.

-Source: ONU SI News Release

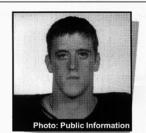
Jamal Robertson (Dayton/Stebbins) was named an NCAA Division III First-Team All-American by *Don Hansen's Football Gazette* magazine. Robertson set ONU single-season records with 1544 yards, 19 touchdowns and 237 attempts at running back in 1999. He was also ONU's second-leading receiver



with 19 catches for 187 yards and a TD. He surpassed the 100-yard mark in eight of ONU's 10 regular season games. Robertson was also named to the Hewlett-Packard 1st Team All-America.

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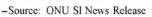
Steve Vagedes (Coldwater) was named an NCAA Division III First-Team All-American by *Don Hansenk Football Gazette* magazine. Vagedes led the nation with a school and Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) record 46.2-yard average and hit a school and OAC record 88-yard punt this season.



He was named an All-American as both a receiver and a punter after being honored as a punter last season. Vagedes was also named to the Hewlett-Packard 1st Team All-America.

-Source: ONU SI News Release

**Paul Grigsby** (Dayton/New Carlisle) earned All-American honors by finishing seventh at the NCAA Division III Wrestling Championships, hosted by Ohio Northern University at the ONU Sports Center on March 4, 2000. Grigsby placed seventh in the 197-pound weight class by virtue of a 5-2 victory over **Andy Lausier** of Lycoming (Pa.) College. It also was Grigsby's 100th career victory. He became the seventh student-athlete in the history of ONU's program to amass 100 career victories and finished his career at ONU with a 100-49 record.





Grant Jones (Georgetown) earned All-American honors at the NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field Championships at Illinois Wesleyan University on March 10, 2000. Jones is now a four-time All-American in the high jump with a third place finish, leaping to a height of 6'8" (2.03



meters). He finished second at last year's championships, hosted by Ohio Northern. Jones is also the ONU record holder in the high jump, clearing 7'0" as a freshman in 1997.

-Source: ONU SI News Release

Sandy Hoying earned All-American honors at the NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field Championships at Illinois Wesleyan University on March 10, 2000, where she finished fifth in the long jump, achieving a distance of 18'1" (5.51 meters). Hoying also earned All-American honors with an



eighth place finish at the NCAA Division III Outdoor Track and Field Championships at North Central College on May 27,2000, jumping 17'11.5" (5.47 meters).

-Source: ONU SI News Release

### Academic All-America **Awards**

#### Wrestling

Jon Saylor

### All-Region/ **DistrictAwards**

#### Vollevball

Brooke Hoehn Brandi Stover

## Academic All-**Region Awards**

#### Football

First Team Jared Wagner Second Team Shane Fox

### All-OAC Awards

#### Football

First Team Kory Allen J. R. Cipra Shane Fox Jeremy Presar Jamal Robertson Steve Vagedes (2) Len VanDeVelde Second Team Kendall Knight

Honorable Mention Dan Kellev Phil Thomas

Scott Sweat

#### Volleyball

First Team Brooke Hoehn Brandi Stover Second Team Megan Earley Honorable Mention Tara Anderson Kim Myers

#### Men's Soccer

Second Team Matt Ellis John Murphy Brendan Thompson Greg Trosper Honorable Mention Michael Gee Jeff Murphy

#### Women's Soccer

First Team Carolyn Heaston Melissa Swabb Kristin Welk Lori Wickstrom Second Team Tami Harter Honorable Mention Kristie Ehresman

#### Men's Basketball

First Team Mike Kluse Jeremy Thompson Second Team Scott Unverferth Honorable Mention Kris Oberdick

#### Women's Basketball

Honorable Mention Stephanie Meller Shera Wolf

#### Wrestling

OAC Champions Paul Grigsby Jon Saylor All-Conference Josh DeMarco Adam Mever

#### Men's Swimming

All-Conference Frank Angelone Marc Blohm Brian Robinson Andrew Rupp Paul West Jason Zimmerer

#### Women's Swimming

All-Conference Alayna Blakely Sarah Kleinfelter Kristin Sacha Meagan Wimmers

#### Men's Indoor Track

OAC Champions Grant Jones Aaron Kalizewski Jason Latham Craig Wenning Andy Ziegenbusch All-Conference Matt Bell Aaron Carns Arick Dentinger Dan Hemmelgarn Cov Paeltz

Justin Rice Phil Thomas Steve Vagedes Ryan Wagner

#### Women's Indoor **Track**

OAC Champions Sandy Hoving Jackie Kaup Brie Manz All-Conference Alisa Dentinger Jackie Dight Megan Gezze Jenny Havnes Emily LeVan Kathy Pace Becca Vagedes Stacev Williams

#### Baseball First Team

**Chad Ebling** Second Team John Bell Jared Briscoe Shane Franzer Honorable Mention Jeremy Hovt

#### Men's Golf

All-Conference Reid Moore

#### Women's Golf

All-Conference Christa McDonald

#### Men's Tennis

OAC Champions Kevin Dailev

#### Women's Tennis

All-Conference Laura Feasel

#### Men's Outdoor Track

OAC Champions Grant Jones All-Conference Dan Hemmelgarn Aaron Kalizewski Craig Kreakie Jason Latham Stewart Lytle Kevin Sabol Phil Thomas Rvan Wagner Craig Wenning Andy Ziegenbusch

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### Academic All-**OAC Awards**

#### Football

First Team Shane Fox Jared Wagner Honorable Mention Rvan Wagner

### Volleyball

First Team Amanda Thompson Second Team Kim Myers **Honorable Mention** Melissa Kennedy Brandi Stover

#### Men's Soccer

First Team Brian Schwartz John Stauffer Honorable Mention Matt Ellis Jeff Geisbuhler Brendan Thompson Greg Trosper

#### Women's Soccer

First Team Tami Harter Honorable Mention **Emalie Carson** Heather Davidson Carolyn Heaston

#### Men's Basketball

First Team Mike Kluse Scott Unverferth

#### Women's Basketball

First Team Lisa Schommer Honorable Mention Stephanie Meller Shera Wolf

#### Women's Swimming

Honorable Mention Holly Burnworth Keri Naeger Alison Rockhold Men's Indoor Track

## Honorable Mention

Matt Bell

#### Women's Indoor **Track**

First Team Kathy Pace Kelli Wise Honorable Mention Jackie Kaup

#### Baseball

First Team Jared Briscoe Scott Bush Honorable Mention Adam Miller

#### Softball

Honorable Mention Jaime Mason

#### Women's Golf

First Team Erin Falk Honorable Mention Shera Wolf

#### Men's Tennis

Honorable Mention Kevin Dailey Chris Shaffer Adam R. Smith

#### Women's Tennis

First Team Jody Gilkey

#### Men's Outdoor Track

Honorable Mention Matt Bell

### Special OAC **Awards**

#### Football

Coach of the Year Tom Kaczkowski D-Line of the Year Len VanDeVelde

#### Volleyball

Freshman of the Year Tara Anderson

#### Men's Indoor Track

Coach of the Year Brian Cole

#### Women's Indoor **Track**

Field Events MVP Brie Manz

#### Women's Outdoor **Track**

Field Events MVP Sandy Hoying

## Casseria areamins and



The music program closed out the last school year of the millennium with several firsts.

the ONUMB traveled to the West Coast, performing their fall tour in California.

The marching band's performances all took on an "impending-millennium'theme. The first show, entitled "Y2K"

"Itwas exciting going to another state and playing at Disneyland; it was even worth all the hassle at the airport!"

~Erica Sawyer

For the first time, the various bands totaled over 200 members. For the first time, the marching and pep bands had the chance to accompany the football and basketball teams in post-season play during the same year. And for the first time,

Classics," was a collection of twentieth-century compositions such as **Stravinsky's** "Rite of Spring," **Copland's** "Rodeo," and **Gershwin's** "Rhapsody in Blue." The second show borrowed its title from the **Prince**hit "Let's Party Like It's

Photo: Nathan Gabriel

Demonstrating both outstanding musical prowess and an eccentric sense of fashion, **Jon Connar** performs with the pep band. He and **Jim Oriti** were both members of the trombone section.

Playing loudly or just clapping their hands, Chrissy Sukel, Carol Rice and Nikki Ryan are just a few of the many musicians who participate in the pep band. The band provides support for both the men's and women's basketball teams and adds entertainment for the fans throughout the season.

1999," and included popular selections, namely "Brass Roots," "Vehicle" and "Auld Lang Syne."

When not marching downthe field, musicians could be found in the stands at home basketball games or on stage at the Freed Center. Ensembles ranging from a classical orchestra to a jazz band provided students with groups to meet any musical interests.

"I really enjoyed this year, especially the marching band's trip to California," said **Erica Sawyer,** P2. "It was

exciting going to another state and playing at Disneyland; it was even worth all the hassle at the airport!"

"The band represented the university and served as a musical model for other small colleges throughout the nation," said **Dr. Charles Bates**, director of university bands.

For the music program, the year brought many opportunities for new experiences. These musicians can look forward to continuing their success in the years to come.







S porting their tuxedos, the concert band performs their winter concert under the direction of Dr. Charles Bates. Both students and faculty are welcome to play in this ensemble.

Whith everyone in their assigned spot, field commander Jason Fauley leads the marching band into a halftime show. Spectators at football games heard a wide variety of music, from Stravinsky's classic "Rite of Spring" to a medley of songs by Burt Bacharach.

## "Kickethe Misic Move Y



Calftime entertainment has **d**lways been important to sporting events, and ONU men's entertain the crowd by showing off the special talents that each one of the girls has," said Cindi Slapak, co-captain of the fourteen-member dance team.

Along with committing to games and practices, the dance

"All of the girls were either past ONU dancers or had a background in dance from high school or another time," said Slapak.

"I loved getting in front of the crowd," said one of the team's freshmen. Kellie Thirion. "I got to meet a lot of new people—it was a great way

forme to get involved during my freshman vear."

Performing difficult numbers and working long hours, the team was very proud of their contribution to ONU athletics.

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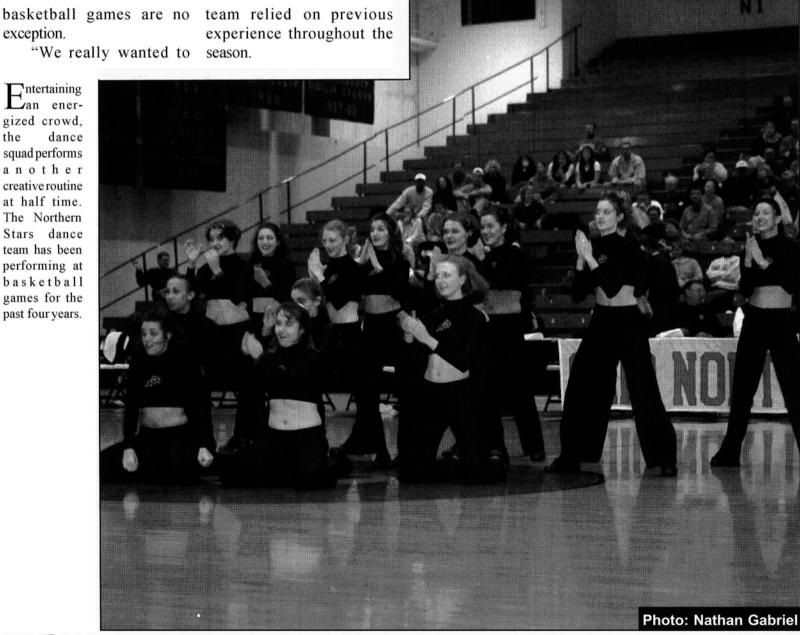
~Cindi Slapak

exception.

"We really wanted to

season.

ntertaining an energized crowd, dance squad performs another creative routine at half time. The Northern Stars dance team has been performing at basketball games for the past four years.



# eard Them From the Cheap Se



heerleading takes endurance, dedication and muscle-ask any of the ,hardworking women on the squad. "We have practice twice a week for several hours and games once a week," said Kat Henderson.

Not to mention the pushups. Each time Northern scored during a football game, the cheerleaders did as many pushups as the Polar Bears had points at that time. In the game against Hanover, the Bears racked up 56 points, equaling 252 pushups for the squad. "For the record—I never cheated!"

Henderson said proudly.

These women weren't afraidto sharethe limelightwith others. They did a dance with the Ada High School cheerleaders at halftime for the last game of the basketball season. The junior varsity squad

qualificiation for the NCAA Division III tournament.

"That was the most exciting for me," said Holly Creitz, "I loved being part of the NCAA quarterfinals."

Creitz also looked ahead to the next season, "I hope the

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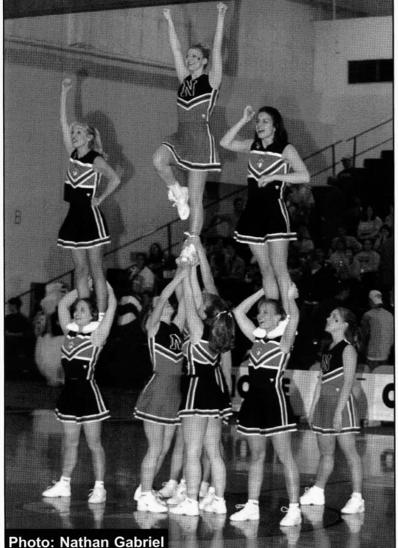
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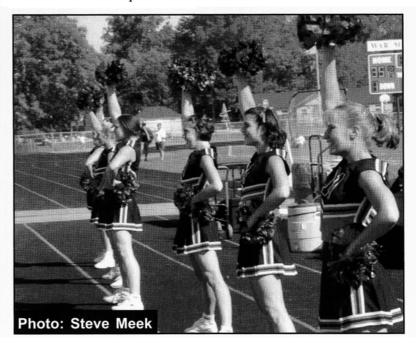
also cheered during the game.

"This was the first year that our JV squad cheered for the home JV football games, which will continue in the future," said advisor Brenda Swihart-Meyer.

The squad has also seen another first—an unprecedented younger girls continue the strong tradition we've started, and keep the quality of the cheerleading that was present this year. Who knows? Maybe the ONU cheerleaders could compete in the National Collegiate Cheerleading Competitions in the future."



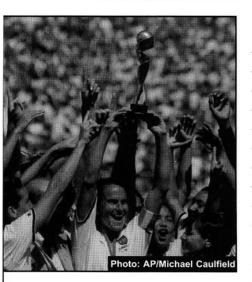
aking action mid-court at halftime, the varsity basketball cheerleaders A show the fans what they can do. This stunt is only one of the many tricks that put these spirited women ahead of the game.



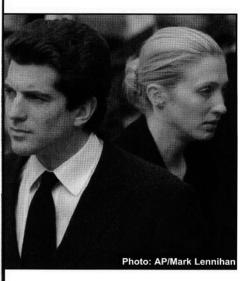
lways ready to gear up the crowd, the football cheerleaders finish a Cheer at the Homecoming game. The squad shows their support for the team by doing push-ups for every point scored during the game. "High scoring games were always exciting until we realized how many push-ups we would have to do," stated Sarah Gfell.

## The Year at a Glance

(July 1999-June 2000)



The United States soccer team captain Carla Overbeck, center, the U.S. team and FIFA President Sepp Blatter, left of Overbeck, celebrate with the trophy after defeating China in a 5-4 overtime penalty shootout during the Women's World Cup Final at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., July 10,1999. The U.S. beat China 5-4 on penalty kicks after a 0-0 tie.



John Kennedy Jr. and his wife, Carolyn Bessette-Kennedy, attend the funeral of his cousin Michael Kennedy at Our Lady of Victory Church in Centerville, Mass., Jan. 3, 1998. Michael Kennedy was killed in a skiing accident Dec. 31, 1997, in Aspen, Colo. Both Kennedy Jr. and Bessette-Kennedy along with Lauren Bessette were killed when their plane went down over the Atlantic on July 16, 1999.

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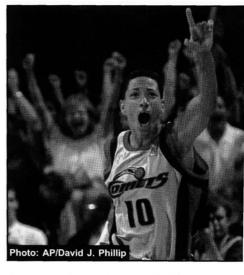
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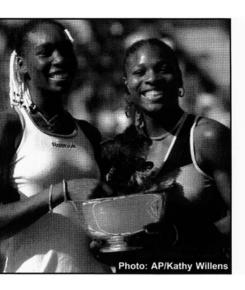
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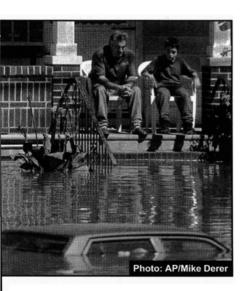


Houston Comets guard **Kim Perrot** charges down the court as the Comets win the WNBA championship by beating the New York Liberty, 65-51, Aug. 30,1997, in Houston. Perrot, who was the starting point guard for the two-time champion Comets lost her battle with lung cancer on August 19, 1999, surrounded by family and friends. She was 32.

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Venus, left, and Serena Williams, of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., hold the winner's trophy after defeating Chanda Rubin, of Lafayette, La., and France's Sandrine Testud to take home the women's doubles championship in New York Sept. 12, 1999. The Williams sisters won 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.



A man and boy sit on their front porch surrounded by water and a submerged car in their front yard in Lodi, N.J., Sept. 17,1999. Lodi is one of the towns around the state that was inundated by floodwaters from Hurricane Floyd. Packing winds of over 100 miles per hour and at times gusts of near 150 miles per hour, Floyd ravaged the east coast and was responsible for almost 60 deaths.

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Bricks and other debris lie on top of a row of parked cars in Mexico City following an earthquake in Mexico City Sept. 30, 1999. A strong earthquake hit southern Mexico, over 200 miles southeast of Mexico City, causing buildings to sway in the capital for several minutes. It was the second strong quake to hit the area injust over three months.

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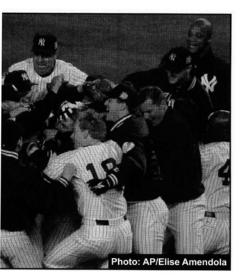
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Radio City Music Hall announces its grand reopening in New York, Oct. 4, 1999. The renovated concert hall celebrated its reopening after a seven-month, \$70 million restoration project aimed at returning the Manhattan landmark to its 1930s art deco splendor. Tony Bennett, Billy Crystal, Liza Minnelli, 98 Degrees, The Rockettes, Christian Slater and Sting performed.



The 1999 Yankees, including game-winning pitcher Roger Clemens, second from right, celebrate after defeating the Atlanta Braves 4-1 in game 4 of the World Series in New York, Oct. 27, 1999. The Yankees swept the series to obtain their 25<sup>th</sup> World Series title of the century. Mariano Rivera, the Yankees closer, was named MVP of the series.

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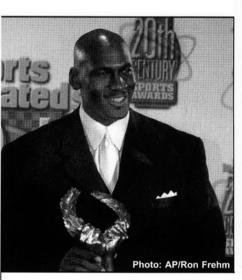


The new Boeing 767-400ER is shown taking off on its first flight from Paine Field in Everett, Wash., in this undated file photo. An EgyptAir Boeing 767 plane similar to this one is reported to be missing Sunday, Oct. 31,1999, while flying from New York's John F. Kennedy Airport to Cairo, Egypt. The plane crashed off the coast of New York near Nantucket killing all 217 people on board.

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Texas A&M students and rescue workers gather at the base of the collapsed bonfire stack as the search continued for victims Nov. 18, 1999, in College Station, Texas. The stacks' center pole, shown in two pieces, one carrying a Corps of Cadets squadron flag, and the second just above, apparently snapped and the stack collapsed. At least five students working on the structure were killed and more than 25 injured in the accident.



Michael Jordan poses for the media after receiving the *Sports Illustrated's* 20th Century Sports Award for Basketball Dec. 2, 1999, in New York. Besides leading the Chicago Bulls to an impressive six NBA Championships in the 90s, Jordan is also one of the highest-paid product endorsers of all time.

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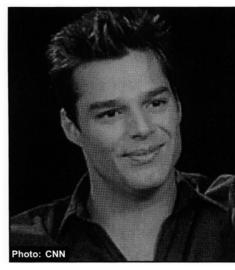
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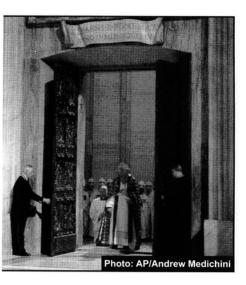
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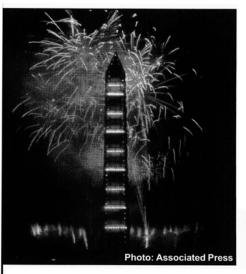


Ricky Martin lifts two awards triumphantly after accepting the Male Artist of the Year Award during The 1999Billboard Music Awards show at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas, Dec. 8, 1999. Martin and other Hispanic artists like Enrique Igelsias and Jenifer Lopez have watched the music grow in popularity throughout the United States.

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Pope John Paul II walks through the bronze Holy Door of St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican, late Friday night, Dec. 24, 1999. The immense set of doors is only opened every 25 years. The pope fulfilled a dream of his papacy by leading the Catholic church into a year of Julbilee and Christianity's third millenium.



Fireworks explode at the Washington Monument Jan. 1, 2000, during the America's Millennium Gala celebration in Washington. Although many had prepared for the worst by buying extra batteries, candles, bottled water and canned goods, the Y2K computer bug was not nearly as crippling as expected.

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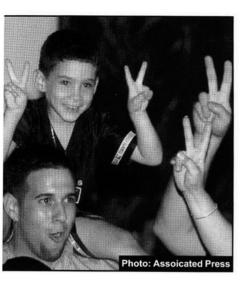
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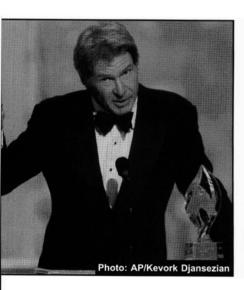


The new Waterford crystal ball in New York's Times Square drops to signify the start of a new millenniumjust after midnight Jan. 1, 2000. Nearly three million spectators and 8000 police were on hand to ring in the New Year. About four tons of confetti dropped onto the jubilant crowd.

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Six-year-old Elian Gonzalez celebrates with friends and relatives Jan. 7,2000, at the home of his relatives in Miami. The boy arrived in the U.S. on a raft in late November, 1999, after his mother was killed on the journey from Cuba. Following a lengthy court debate and heated controversy, the boy returned to Cuba with his father on June 28, 2000.



Harrison Ford accepts the award for favorite motion picture actor at the 26th annual People's Choice Awards in Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 9,2000. Ford's most recent movies include Six Days, Seven Nights and Random Hearts.

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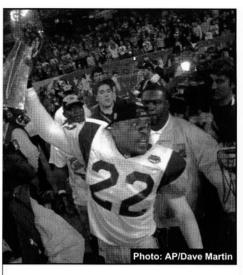
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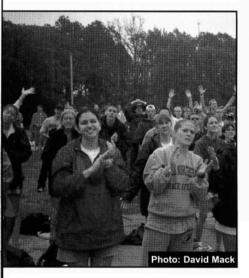
President Bill Clinton smiles as he receives a standing ovation while delivering his State of the Union Address before a Joint Session of Congress Jan. 27, 2000, at the Capitol in Washington. Vice President Al Gore, right, applauds in the background. This was the eighth and last State of the Union Address of Clinton's presidency.

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St. Louis Rams safety Billy Jenkins holds up the Lombardi Trophy after the Rams defeated the Tennessee Titans 23-16 to win Super Bowl XXXIV in Atlanta. Jan.30, 2000. Quarterback Kurt Warner was named the MVP. capping offhis storybookyear as he led the Rams to an impressive 13-3 regular season record before obtaining the ultimate prize for his team and its coach Dick Vermeil.



Lifting their hands heavenward in praise to God, 29 students from Ohio Northernjoined over 50,000 college-age Christians for OneDay 2000. Held May 20-21, 2000, at Shelby Farms in Memphis, Tenn., the weekend was organized by Passion Conferences for anyone 18-25 years of age. Participants humbled themselves in prayer and worshiped in song, putting Jesus Christ at the meeting's center.

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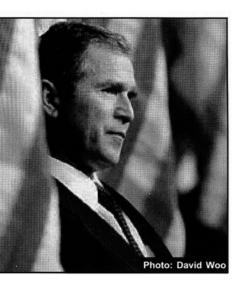
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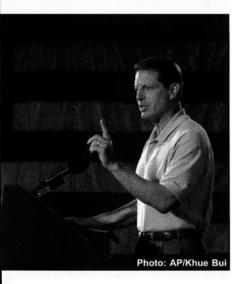
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Pausing in his busy schedule on the campaign trail, Texas Governor **George W. Bush** thoughtfully ponders his next political move. Bush's proposed polices, among which include a tax break and a school voucher system, have attracted many traditional conservative voters.



Vice President Al Gore gestures while addressing residents at the Larimar Ballroom Aug. 12, 1999, in Fort Dodge, Iowa. Gore is on the second day of a two-day campaign swing through Iowa, one of the many stops he will make during the election year. He promises to continue the nation's recent prosperity.

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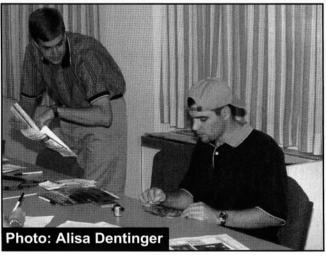
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Entertaining the crowd, Travis Montgomery sang Christian songs while performing with his band, Pawn, during the annual Tunes on the Tundra.

